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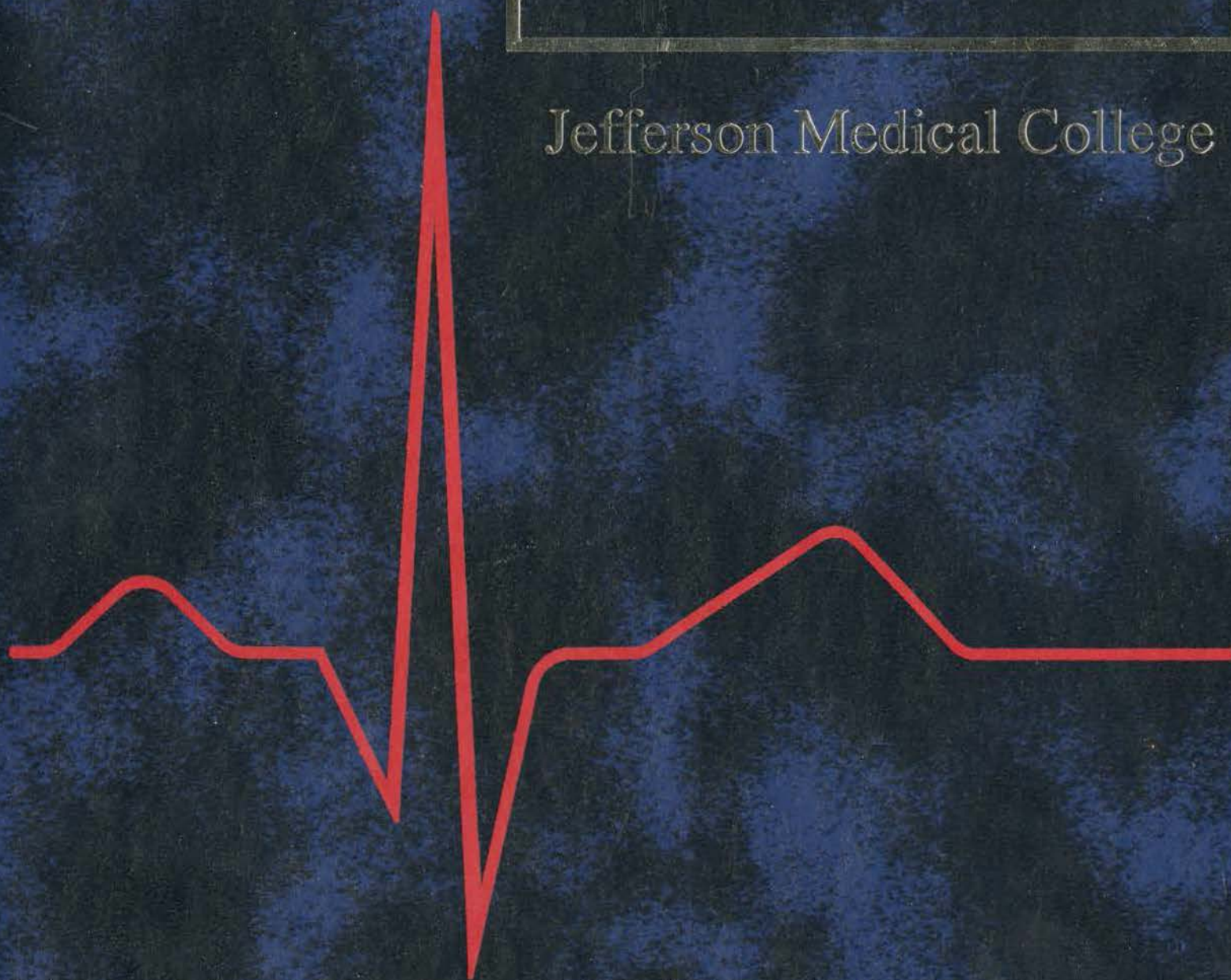
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Winter/Spring, 1990

Receive a small envelope from JMC. You've been accepted into the class of 1994!

Feel a rush of excitement! What should you do now? First, take your own pulse. You are tachycardic. Do you wait for your heart rate to slow down to normal?

No
Yes

Go out partying immediately. Lose 800,000 brain cells (everything you ever knew about biochem) in one night.

Return to your research project - on the molecular composition of grasshopper saliva- that got you into medical school in the first place.

Spend the remainder of the spring and summer of 1990 on an endorphin high.

Summer ends. Pack up everything you have and move to Center City Philadelphia.

Code Algorithm

Spring comes. Neuro and Mini Path fly by.

Summer Vacation! Relax! Get ready for...

Lose or gain 10 lbs, get 10 gray hairs, and lose 10 years of your life from chronic stress and sleep deprivation

First Year

First day of classes.

Lectures focus on major cellular organelles and the structure of glycine. You know it all. Med school is going to be a breeze!

Second day of classes. "Epimerization of hydroxy-enoyl CoA" is discussed. What's that? Panic!

Be taken in by the anticipatory mood elevation of orientation programs and parties. Meet your new classmates. Marvel about how nice everyone is.

You are much too cool to attend silly events like "The Freshman Olympics." Spend the week at the gym and at the Locust bar.

You have never enjoyed large social gatherings. Besides, they've just posted the reading list for Histo! You can get a head start!

Do you attend orientation activities?

No

Why not?

Yes Study 6-8 hours each day.

Vow to study hard and keep up with reading for next set of exams. Do you?

Immediately begin reviewing for National boards, Part I.

No. Spend two weeks doing laundry, cleaning apartment, returning previously neglected phone calls, and watching TV. You've worked hard! Don't you deserve a little rest?

Exams loom 1 week away. Study hard!

Take exams.

First set of exams coming up. Have you been studying?

Yes. Worry that, 2 weeks before exam, you have only been getting 63% on backtests.
No. Pray that the 800,000 biochem neurons you lost last spring will regenerate.

Yes

No

Proceed straight to Doc's or Locust to celebrate victory or agonize over defeat.

Repeat X12, then...

Third Year

SURGERY

Press white coat and scrubs in preparation for first day.

Grab a bagel for breakfast. Notice that residents are eating huge, 3 course meals.

Meet at 5:30 A.M. with chipper surgery resident. On rounds, each resident sees four patients in the time it takes you to see one.

Rapidly lose interest in the art of retracting.

You're exhausted after 16h day. Set alarm for 4:30.zzz..

Alarm rings almost immediately.

Rotation ends. go on to Medicine

Contaminate yourself and be yelled at by scrub nurse.

Attempt to scrub in. (Repeat X3)

Stare with fascination at your first bowel resection ever.

7 hours pass. You're starving! Vow to pig out tomorrow morning!

Gradually learn "the ropes."

Watch so many appys that you believe you should be allowed to do the surgery. Write the op notes. Struggle with pimp questions. Do nothing.

Begin to answer pimp questions with admirable accuracy.

You're finally allowed to suture the skin! What fun! You can begin to see the reason why surgeon's tolerate this grueling schedule.

Get fasciculations in your retracting arm. Ease up tension. Get yelled at by surgeon.

Attending is angry that you haven't read up for today's cases.

MEDICINE

Take call. Discover the joys of the TV in the student call room. Make 3 long distance phone calls.

Get another pt. Write up a (you believe) wonderful 5 page H+P.

Why didn't you ask whether pt has pets?

Has pt recently travelled to the San Joaquin valley?

Didn't you ask if pt has ever worked as a pipe fitter?

Arrive at work at 7 AM. Feel that you've slept in.

Get your first pt. Write up a (you believe) stunning 3 page H+P.

Resident points out that you forgot to examine the fundi and did not do a rectal.

Go to 3 hours of attending rounds. Be pipped on basic science questions you thought it was safe to forget.

Return and do it!

Resident critiques H+P and mentions that:

You forgot to ask about Rheum on your ROS.

You forgot to listen for egophony and whispered pectoriloquy.

Yes, every pt needs a rectal!

Pick up another pt. Write up a comprehensive 7 pg H+P.

Go to didactic session. When unsure of an answer, always guess 20% or 80%.

Go to 4h of attending rounds. Worry with team over minute fluctuations in pts' electrolyte levels.

(200h of rounds later, rotation ends)

Why are you taking so long to do an H+P?

Do another H+P Ask about pipe fitting and the San Joaquin Valley

Be criticized for asking extraneous questionson H+Ps

PSYCH

Anticipate a pleasant, low stress block. Where is your rotation?

Friends- Admire the gardens and the tennis courts you can use when you finish work at 10 AM.

Anywhere else- Be surprised. You work 8-5 just like on other rotations.

Get your first pt.(option-al at Friends) Smile and say "Hi."

Previously noncompliant pt takes a liking to you and begins miraculous recovery.

Yes. Hear dozens of terms you don't understand. Pore over DSM IIIR looking them up.

No. Get 3h extra sleep.

Go to Psych grand rounds. Do You remain awake?

Diagnose yourself, family and friends with numerous personality and mood disorders

Decide to go into psych. Try to emulate your attending by growing beard

Conduct all subsequent interviews standing in the doorway.

Practice saying "Hmmm," "Really?" and "How does that make you feel?" in an empathetic voice.

Psychotic pt somehow corners you and begins screaming. Fig-ht to maintain bowel and bladder continence. Escape ASAP

Pass exam and finish rotation with flying colors.

OB/GYN

Begin with several days of didactics. Discover the importance of numerology in OB/GYN. Most facts are grouped into 3's (stages of labor, types of fetal decelerations) and 7's (cardinal movements, etc.)

Brag to classmates about having been up all night.

See many deliveries and answer pimp questions. Begin to despair that you'll never be allowed to touch a baby.

Go to work a 5 AM and see your first delivery by 8.Stare in wonder at the miracle of birth.

Feel absolutely awful the next AM.

Deliveries begin at the stroke of midnight and continue at regular intervals. Stay up all night.

Resident takes pity on you and you're finally allowed to deliver a baby! Fumble it as feet are delivered. Almost drop it in trash can at foot of bed! Catch at last min.

You're asked to write delivery note. Realize with panic that you should have observed at least 37 things in the DR, and you can barely remember the sex of the baby!

Take call. Before 11:30 PM, do some reading and a few H+Ps. Talk with residents. Consider going to bed.

Repeat 5-10X if lucky.

Proudly deliver a placenta. Be pipped on the 3 ways you'll know when a placenta is ready to deliver.

(See surg. for GYN).

for the Class of 1994

Second Year

Now that you're used to medical school, **resolve to improve and refine your study habits this year.**

Vow to outline every chapter of Rubin and Farber, Micro text, and Pharm syllabus.

Go to library. Begin Work.

(1 week later...) Determine that outlining is extremely time consuming. **Decide just to read and highlight.**

Take a break, wander around the library, and **notice that everyone else is outlining their chapters.** Notice that everyone else but you seems to be concentrating intensely.

Anxiously outline random pages. Reaffirm futility of outline method. Go back to just reading.

Waste time wondering who's there. Get nothing done. **Feel guilty for depriving yourself of a stress-relieving opportunity.** Stay up late anyway watching David Letterman.

Stay out 3 hours later than you'd planned. Feel guilty for missing class and valuable study time.

Study 'till 10 p.m. **Agonize over whether to go to pub night.** Do you go?

(1.5 weeks before exam)

Flip through book to see how many pages left in chapter. Too many! 15 minutes later, stop studying for the evening. Leave library on the pretext of doing laundry.

Frantically attempt to concentrate and read. **Bring personal items to library** and leave them overnight at the desk you've staked out.

(1 week before exam)

PANIC!

(2 days before exam)

Bring more personal belongings, such as pillow, coffee machine, and clean underwear to library. Beg cleaning lady not to trash them.

Decide to study by back test method. Fail 3 back tests in a row.

On a study break, talk to someone who is already **recopying** their outlines. Decide that **you** should have made outlines in the first place.

Fall asleep. Drool on books. Feel guilty for missing study time.

Spend next 2 hours running back and forth to bathroom. Notice that you are tachycardic and flushing. **Diagnose yourself with disorder corresponding to the chapter you're currently reading.**

Lament over poor attention span. Attribute it to **poor nutrition** and a **completely disrupted sleep-wake cycle.**

Study frantically for 5-10 minutes. Stress level rises precipitously.

Decide that **you are in dire need of a Wa Wa run.** Sneak junk food and beverages back into the library. Do beverages contain caffeine?

Continue failing back-tests.

(Night before exam) Decide that the **best strategy** is to get a good night's sleep. **Repeat entire process once a month for 1 year.**

PEDIATRICS

Inpatient

You're assigned your first pt. Go do the exam.

Take call. Forget your calculator! Calculate meds and IVF by longhand multiplication.

Pt goes home. Get another. Repeat X3 wks (Repeat several times)

Pt pees on your white coat and, if you are unlucky, spits up on your sleeve. Resolve to leave all "dry clean only" clothes and favorite silk ties at home from now on.

Attending examines baby and finds a click. Attending suggests that you try the maneuvers again, for educational purposes.

Practice Ortolani and Barlow maneuvers on the unsuspecting infant. Feel no clicks. Wonder if you're doing the tests wrong.

Your first pt gets better and goes home. Pick up a new pt.

Outpatient

Your first pt has suspected OM. Look in ears. Wonder what you are seeing in the 0.5 sec that you can visualize tympanic membranes.

Your next 20 pts have suspected OM. **Hold pts down. Attempt to look in ears.** Succeed occasionally.

Go home at the end of the day with bilateral tinnitus secondary to pts screaming in your ears. **Develop a nasty URI.** (Repeat for 3 wks)

FAMILY MEDICINE

Go back and check if psychosocial factors are affecting pt's condition.

Attend Morning report, during which importance of a detailed **psychosocial history** in patient workups is stressed.

See a pt with bloody stools. Do a good exam and ROS, focusing on GI issues.

Attending praises your work and asks if you have considered whether the pt might be depressed.

Go to grand rounds. The topic is the groundbreaking field of **psychoneuroimmunology**; How altered mental states can lead to disease.

Attend didactic session. You learn about the **biopsychosocial model.**

Attending commends your work. While starting paperwork to admit pt to hospital, attending asks whether you've done a detailed sexual history.

See another pt next AM. Pt c/o chest pain and pain radiating into left arm. Present pt to attending in pt's room. **Use lay terms so pt can understand, too.**

Go back and take a sexual history

Next day, see more pts in office. Pt presents with fever to 104 F, photophobia, stiff neck, and petechiae on trunk.

Pt does not seem much inclined to talk to you or anyone else, but you insist on taking a detailed sexual history. Be startled when attending doesn't want to hear it; he/she is sending pt to ER, STAT.

See 200 more pts. **Become proficient in explaining medical problems in lay terms.**

Rotation ends. **You've finished third year!**

Fourth Year

Decide what field you want to go into. (You have strong opinions about each field by now!). Send away for applications.

Get the letters of recommendation you need.

Fill in and send out applications.

Get an interview! Celebrate.

Become swamped with interviews. Curse. Cancel some.

Finish interviews. Breathe a sigh of relief.

Put in your match list. Grit your teeth in nervous anticipation.

MATCH DAY! Hopefully you got exactly what you wanted. Feel the tension of waiting ease away. Celebrate!

Finish rotations. Travel or just relax.

Senior Week! Party with classmates.

Social life picks up as nostalgia begins to set in. Have lengthy conversations at pub night with classmates you haven't spoken to since first year.

Graduation June 10, 1994!

Start with 3 wks vacation unless you're forfeiting it to do an elective.

Begin fourth year clerkship, often with **inpatient subinternship** or an elective in the field you want to go into.

Work with new third year students. Realize with amazement how much you've learned in just one year.

Be highly motivated; take overnight call, write papers, do presentations. Maybe do research on the side. Show everyone what a model student you are.

Ask attendings who have seen you in this high gear mode to write you letters of recommendation.

Finish up your most important rotations. **Resolve not to get senior slump** like so many fourth years you've known in previous years.

Take your first day off from and IDEPT course or elective in a field you're not going into.

Focus on interviews at the expense of your rotations. Realize how easy it is to take days off. No one seems to notice you're gone. **The hospital functions perfectly well in your absence!**

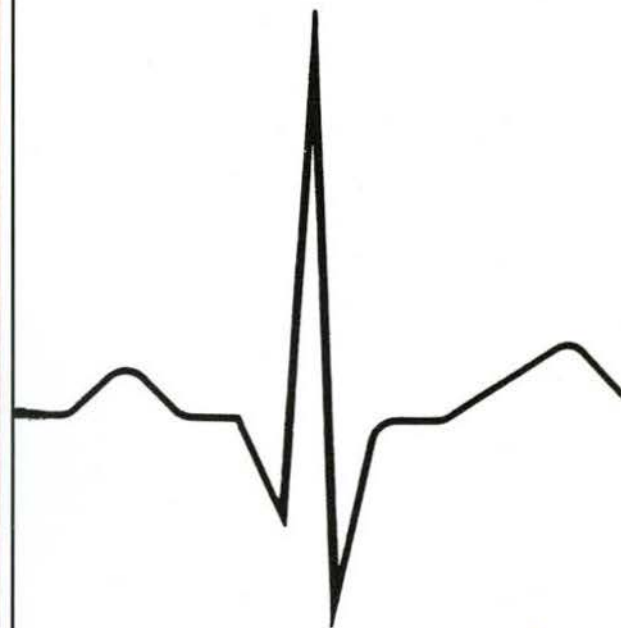
Realize during interview process that internship year will be very stressful and challenging. Realize that it will start in only four months! **Enter Senior Slump mode.** The worst is over and now you're coasting. Go to your courses and do your work (such as it is). Then **enjoy your evenings, weekends, and months on end of call-free nights.**

Now you can relax, right? No! You still have school. Now that you know where you're going for internship, motivation for being a fourth year dwindles to new low.

Congratulations to the Class of 1994!

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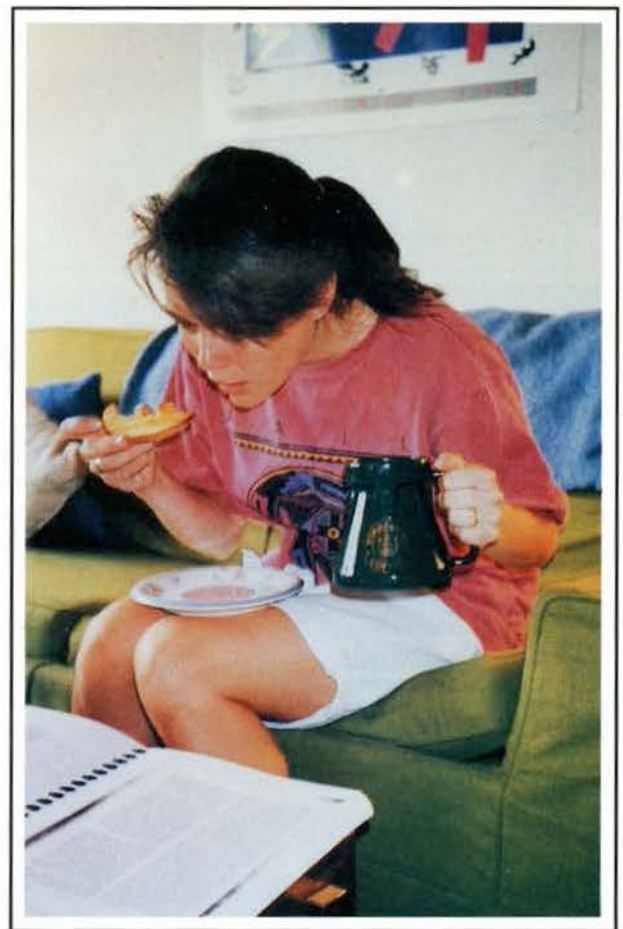
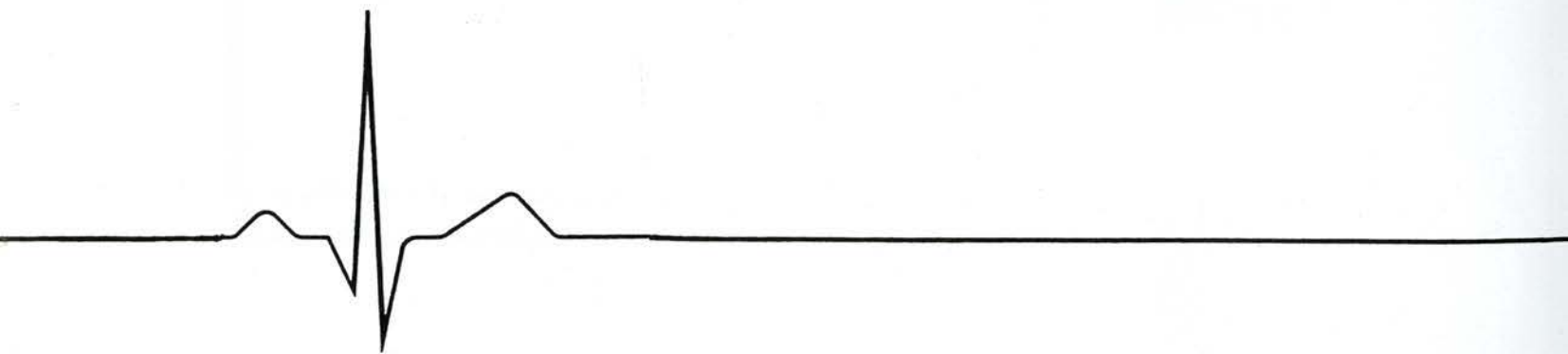


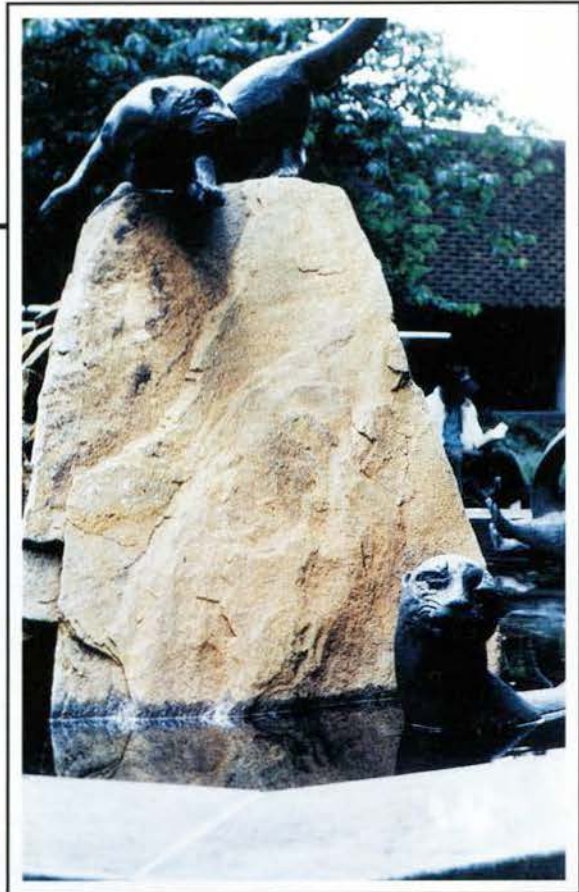
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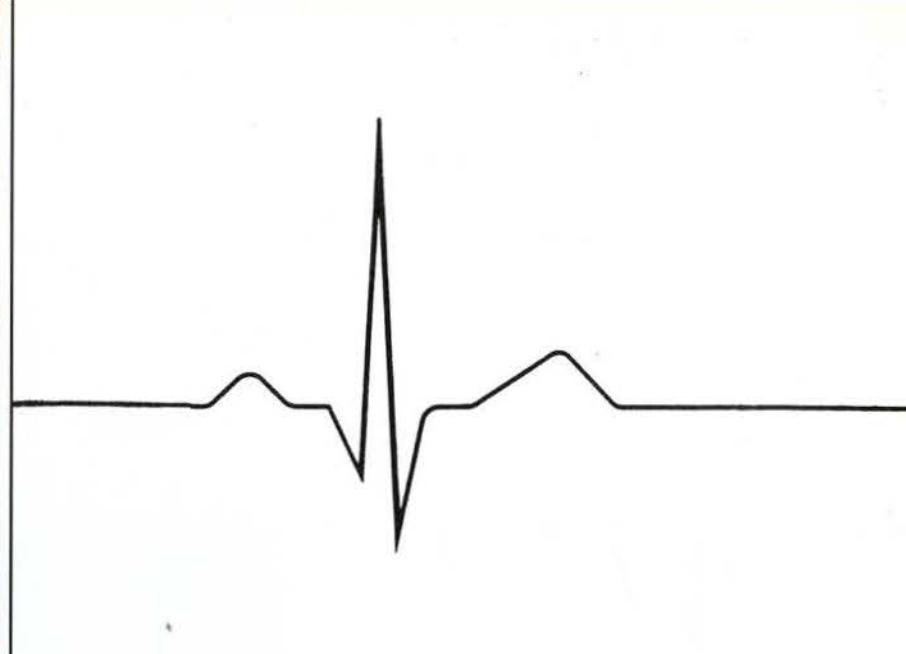
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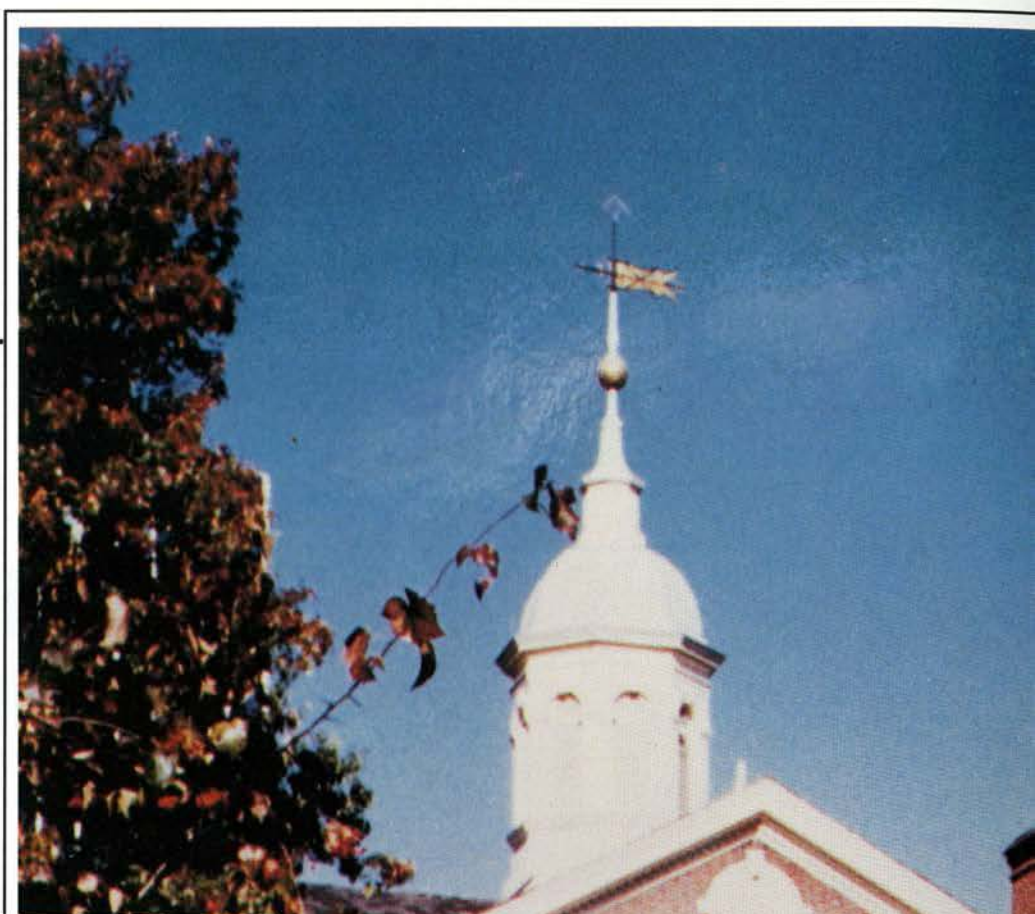
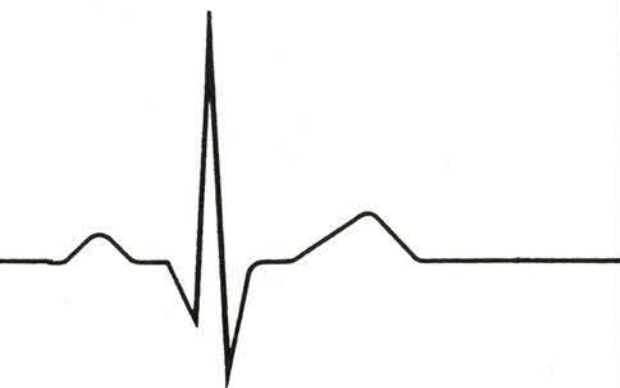


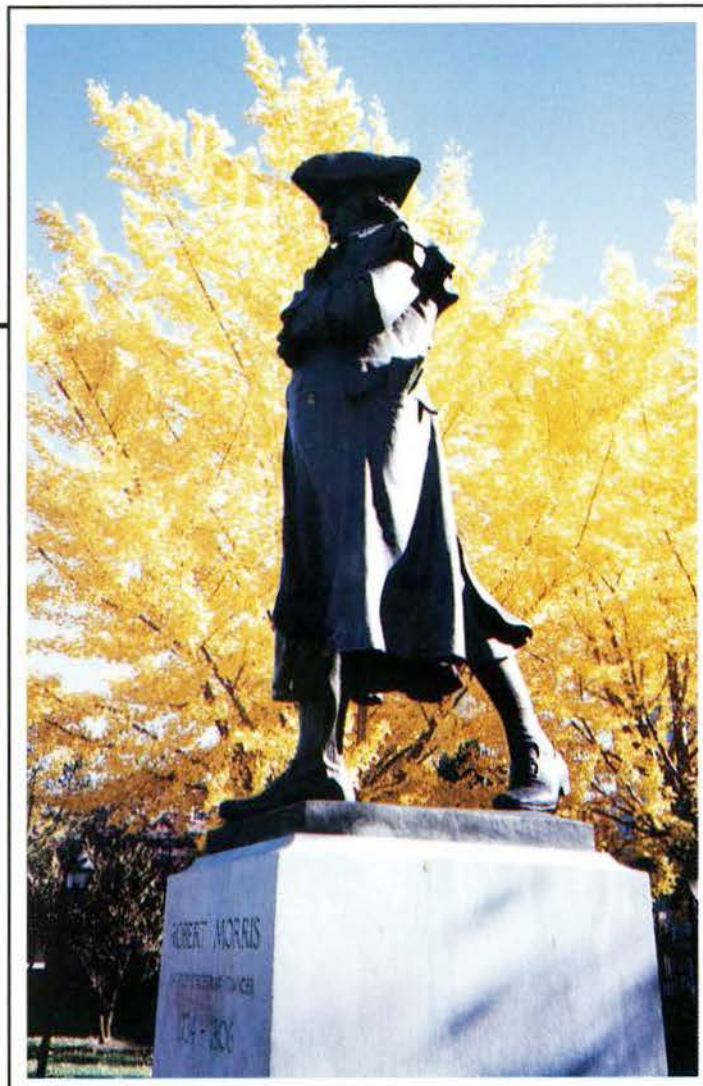


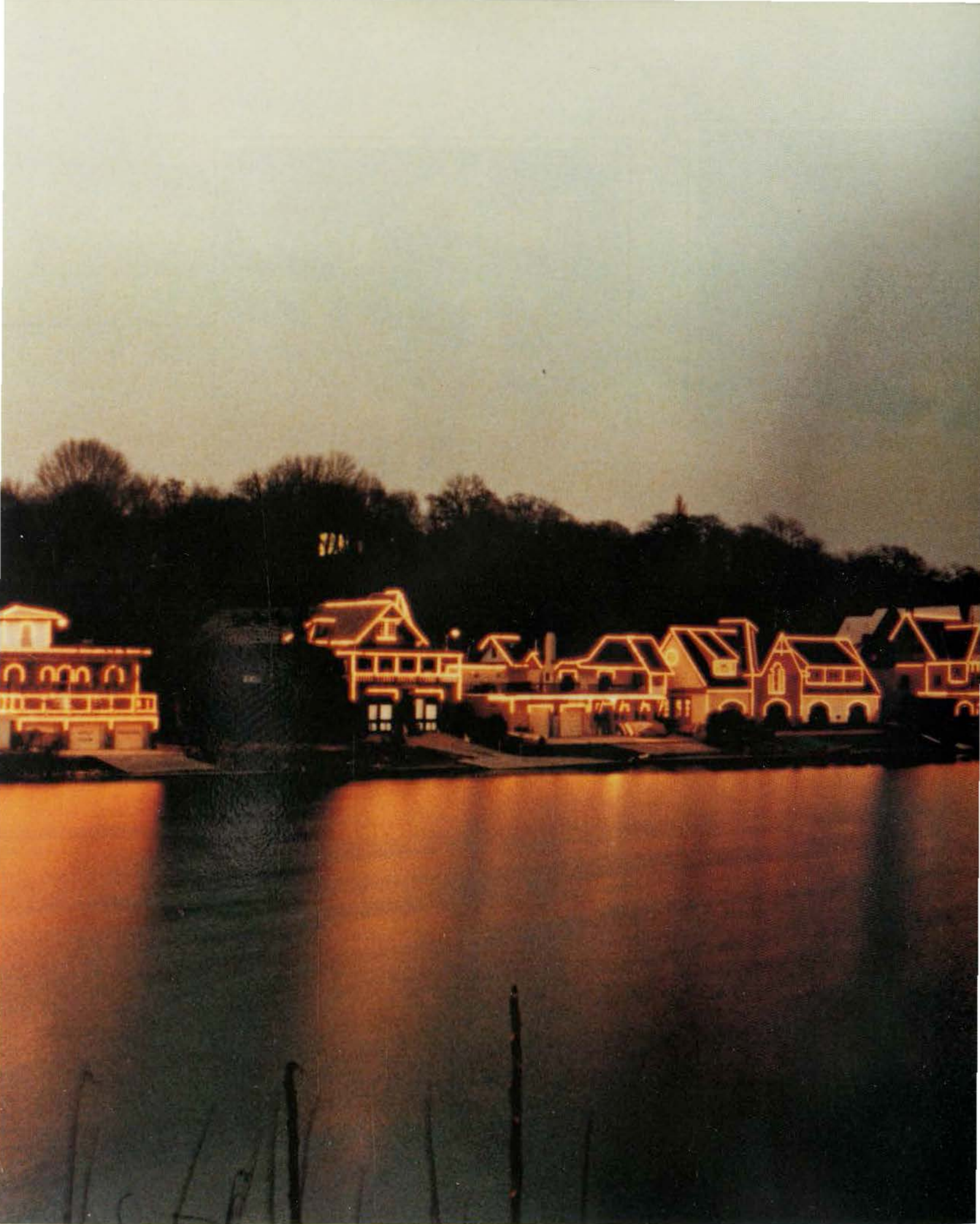


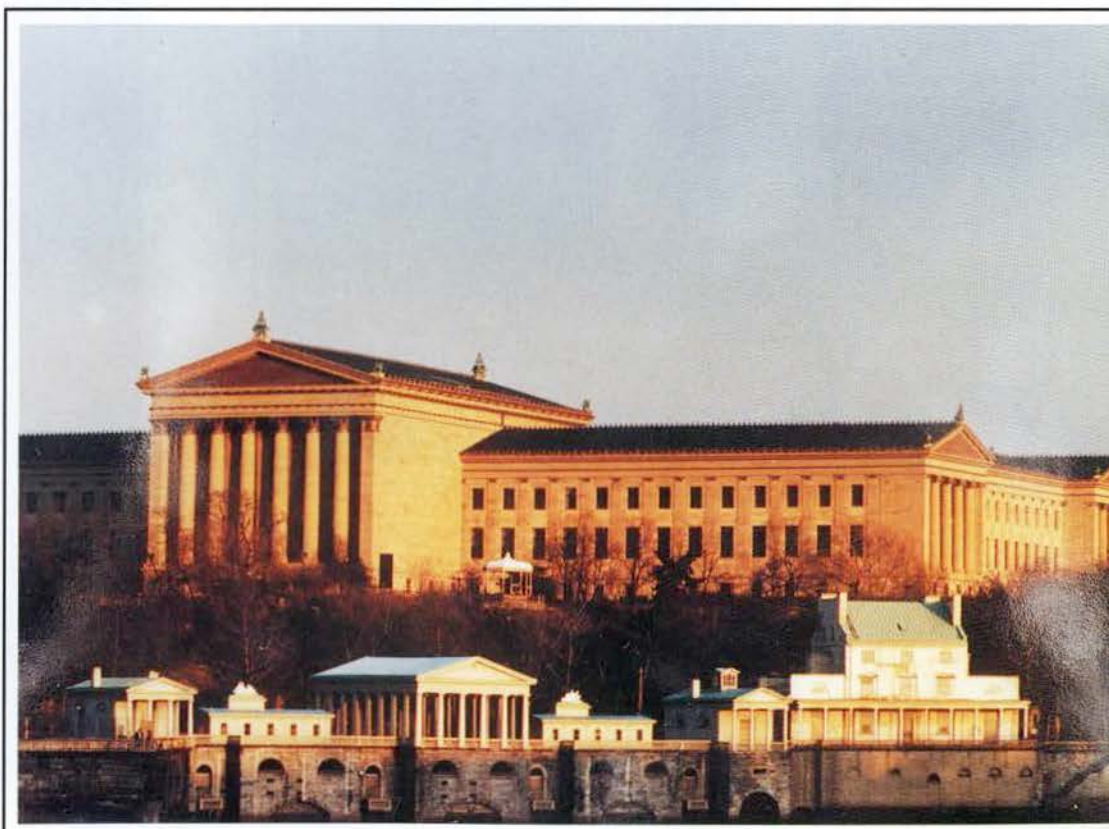
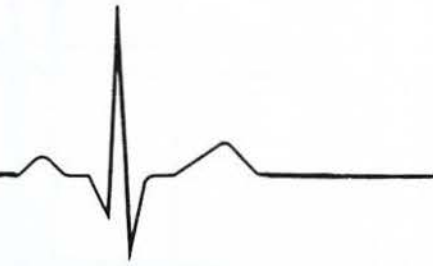


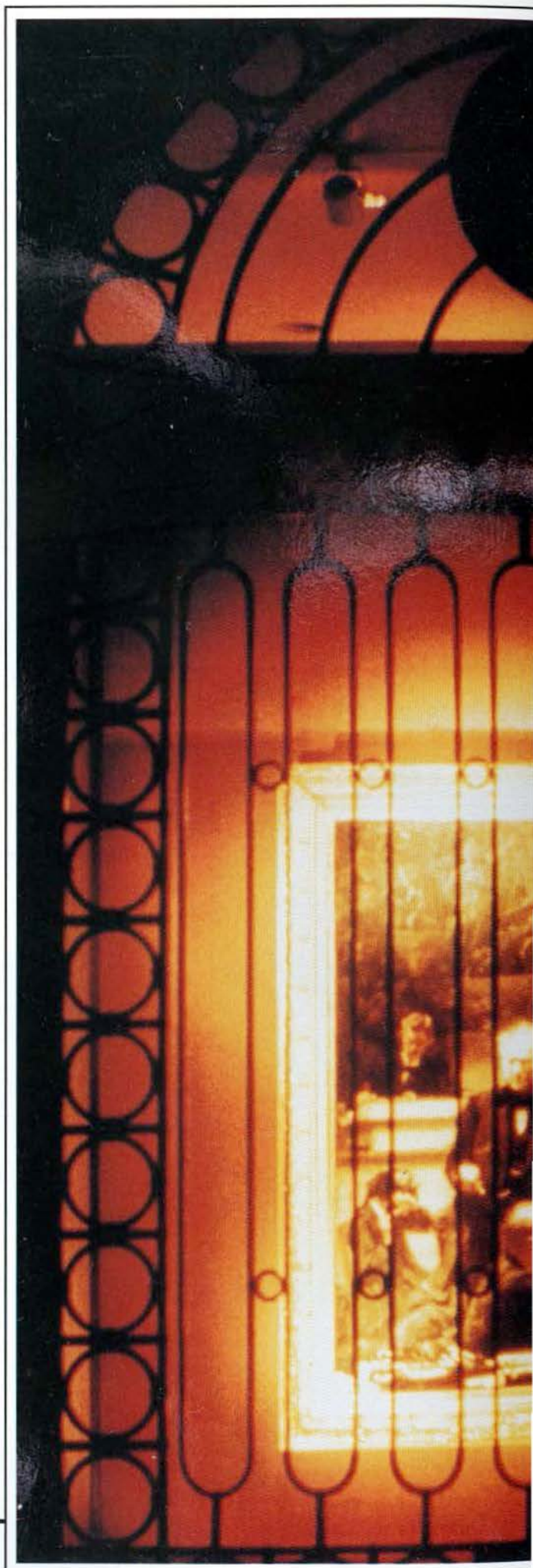
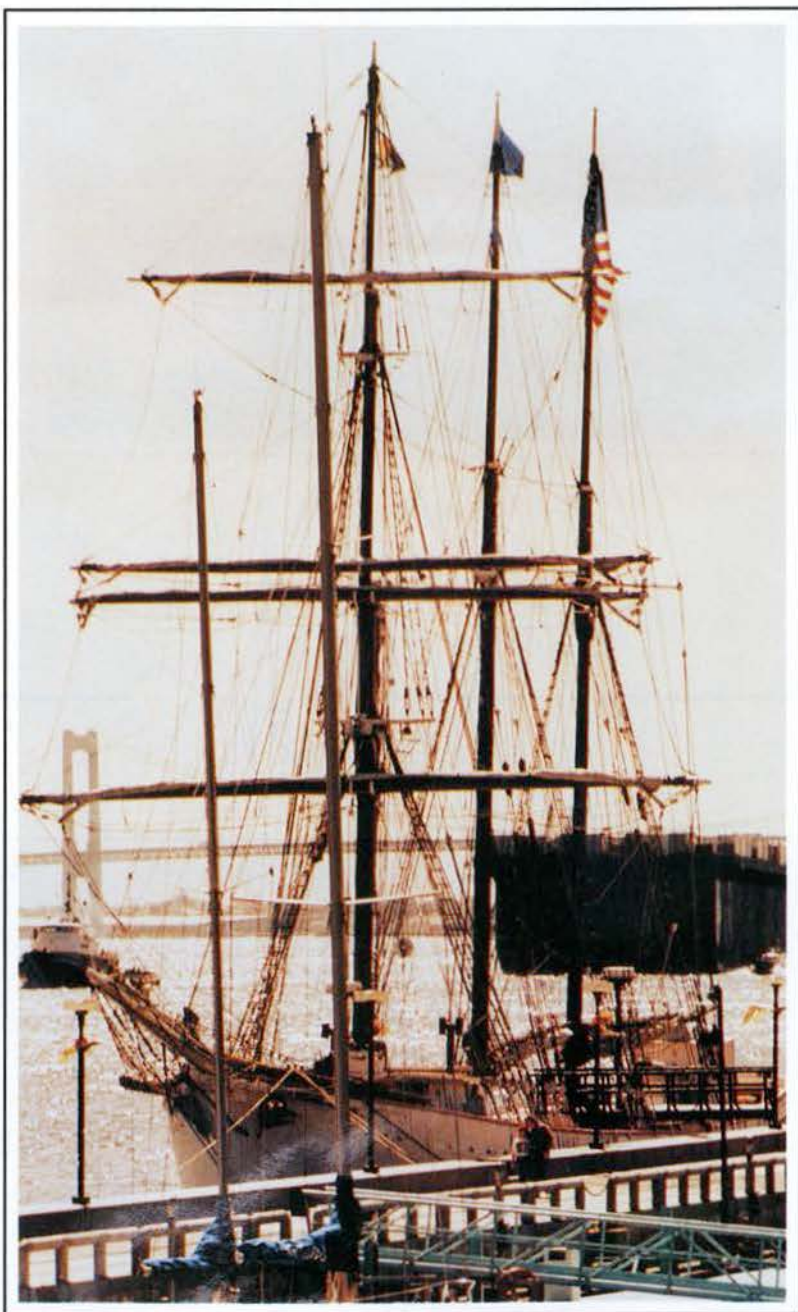








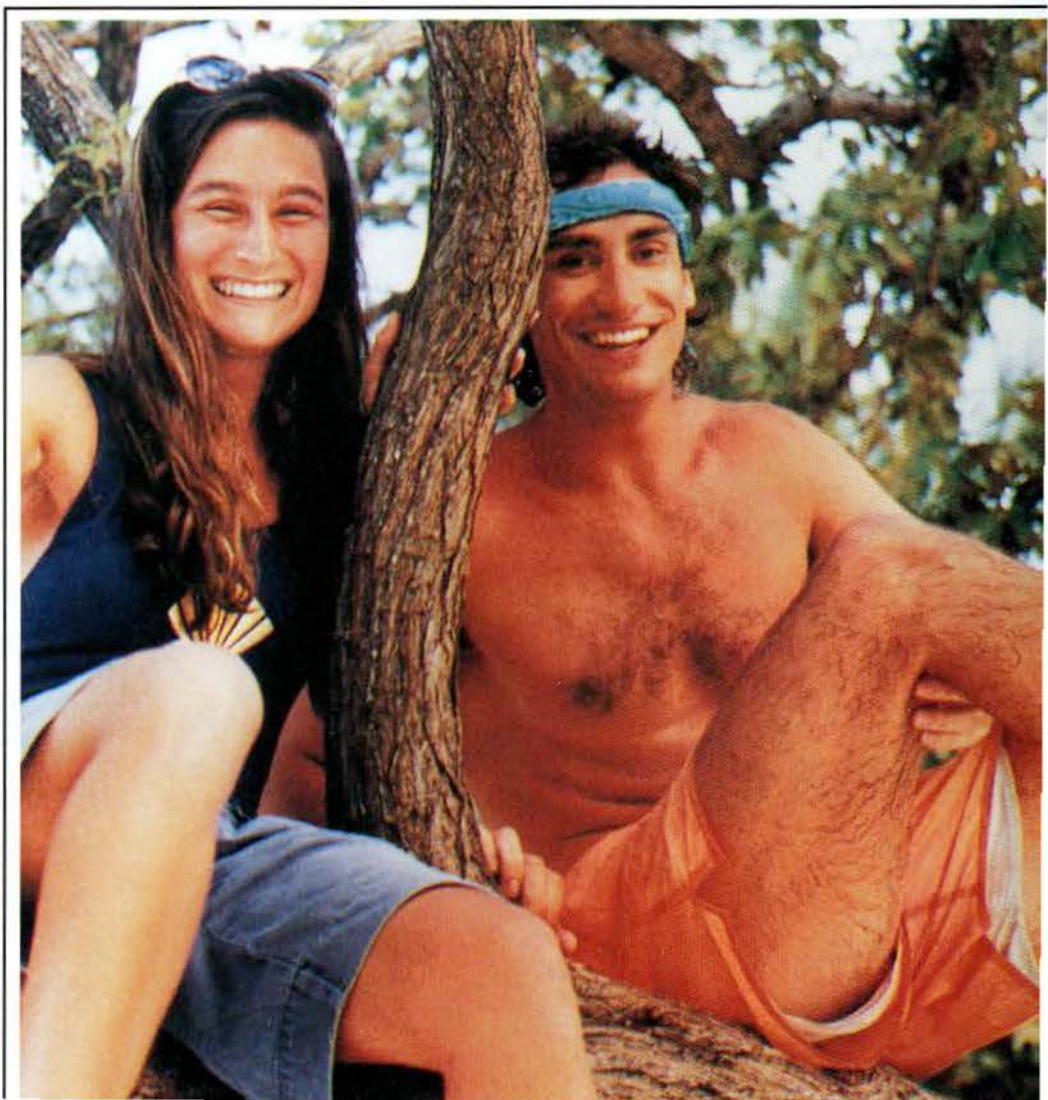
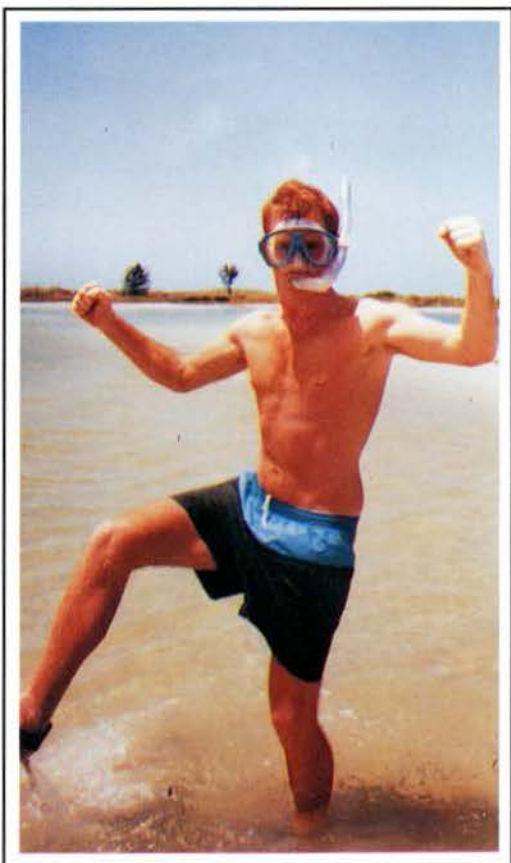


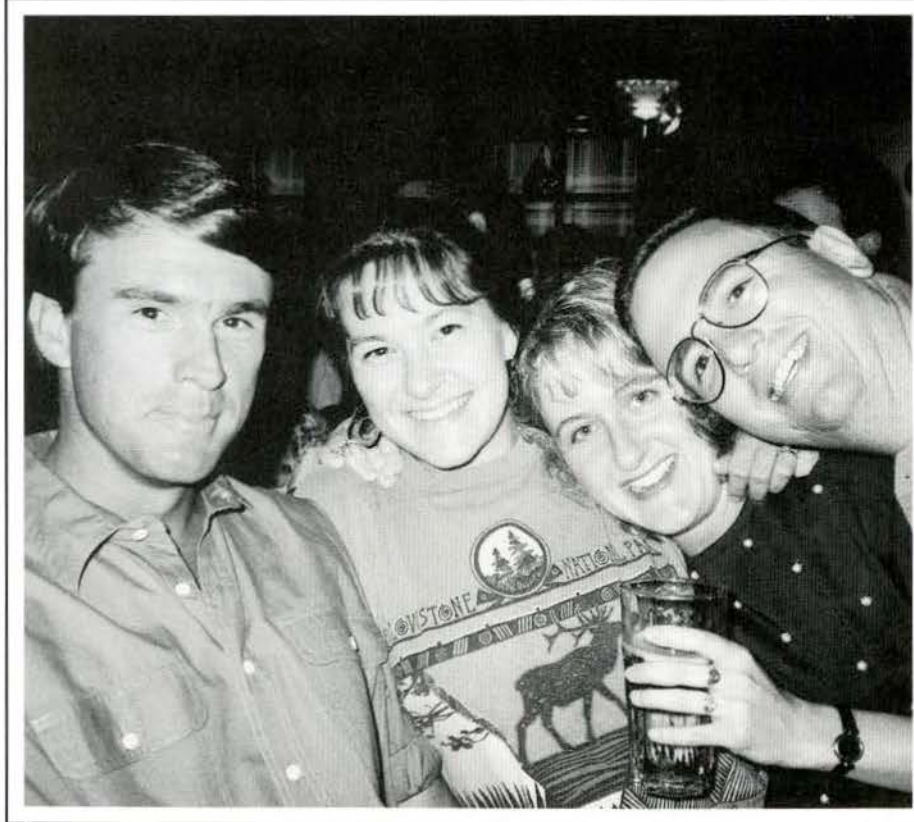
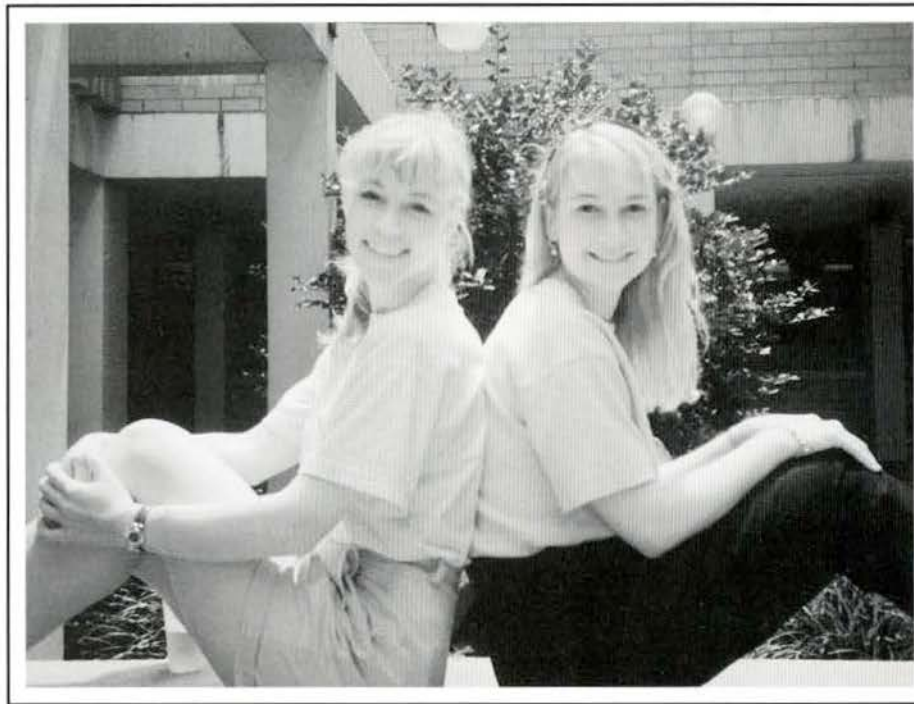
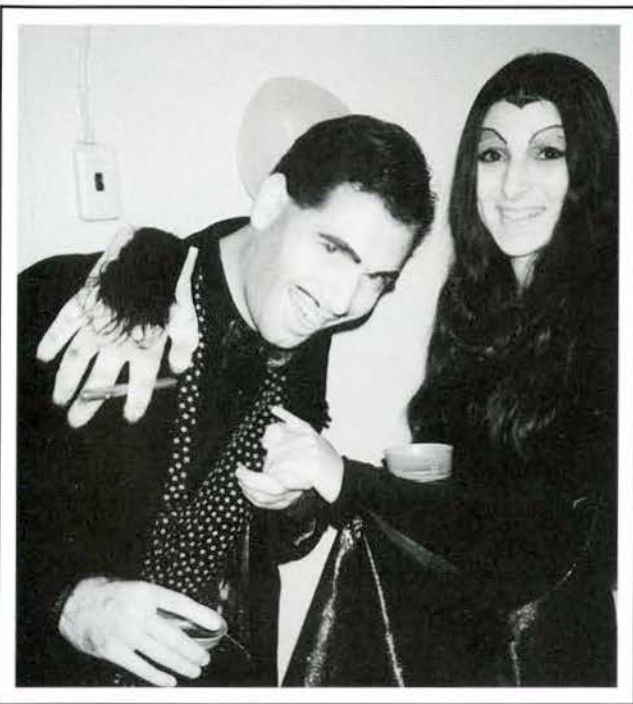
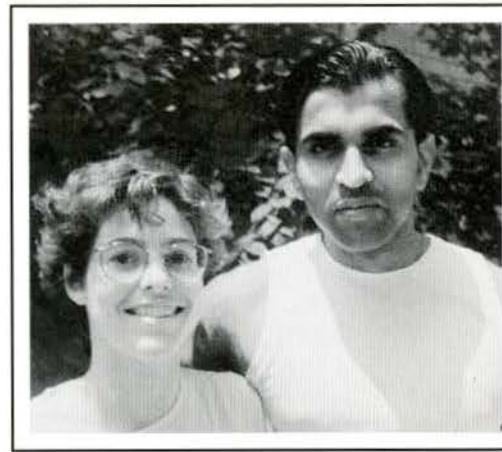








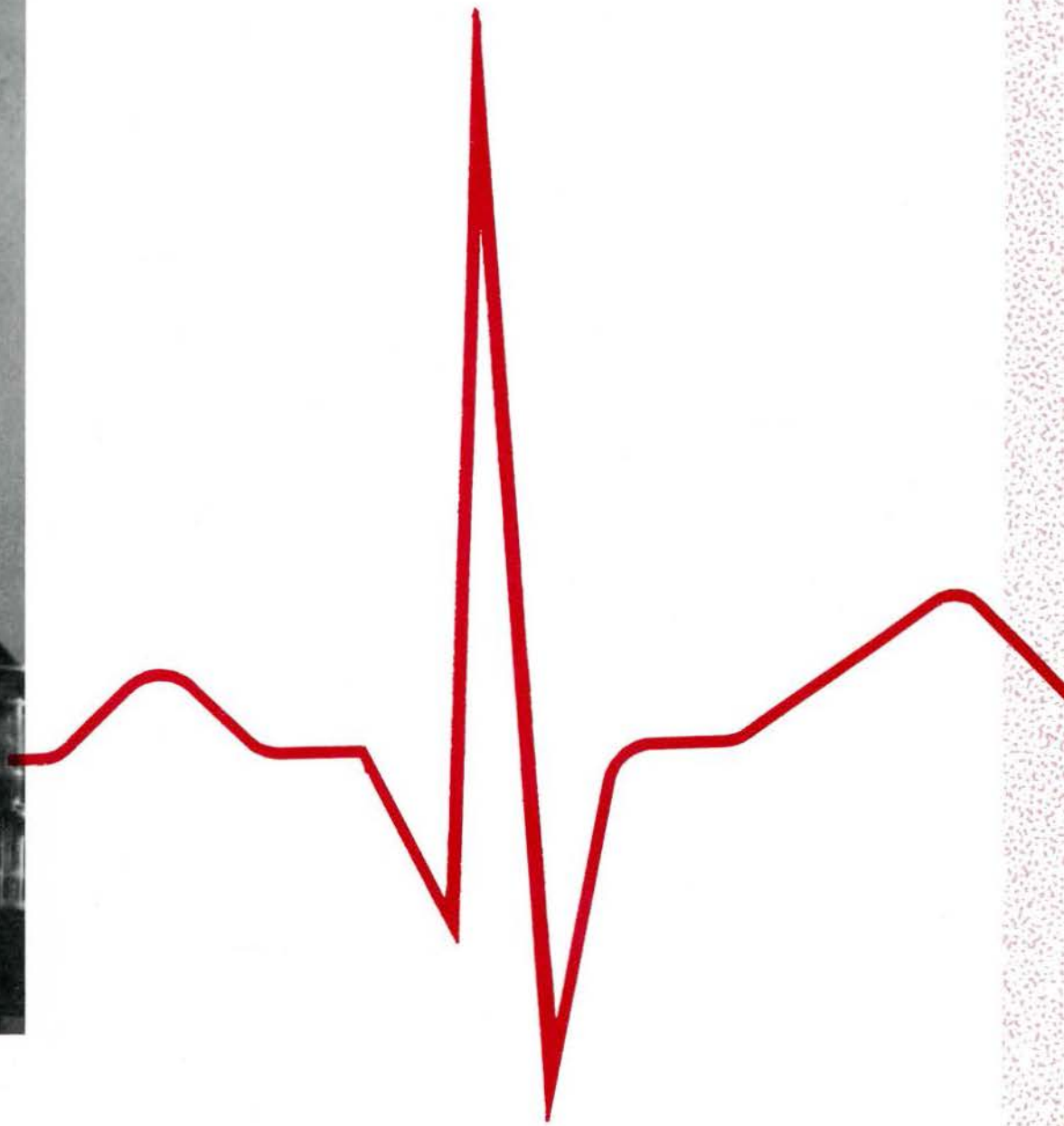








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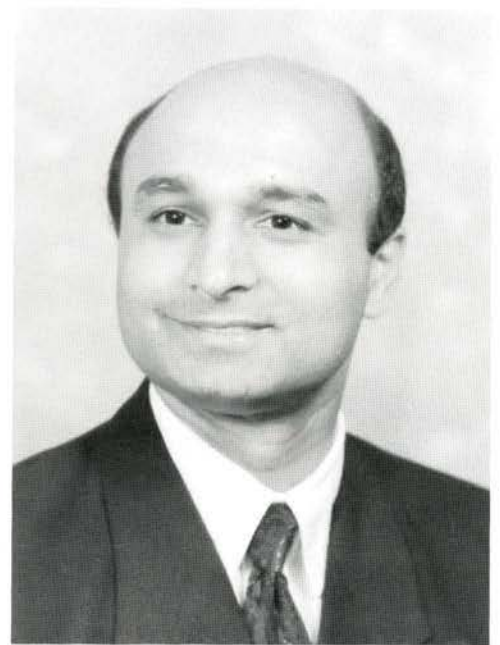
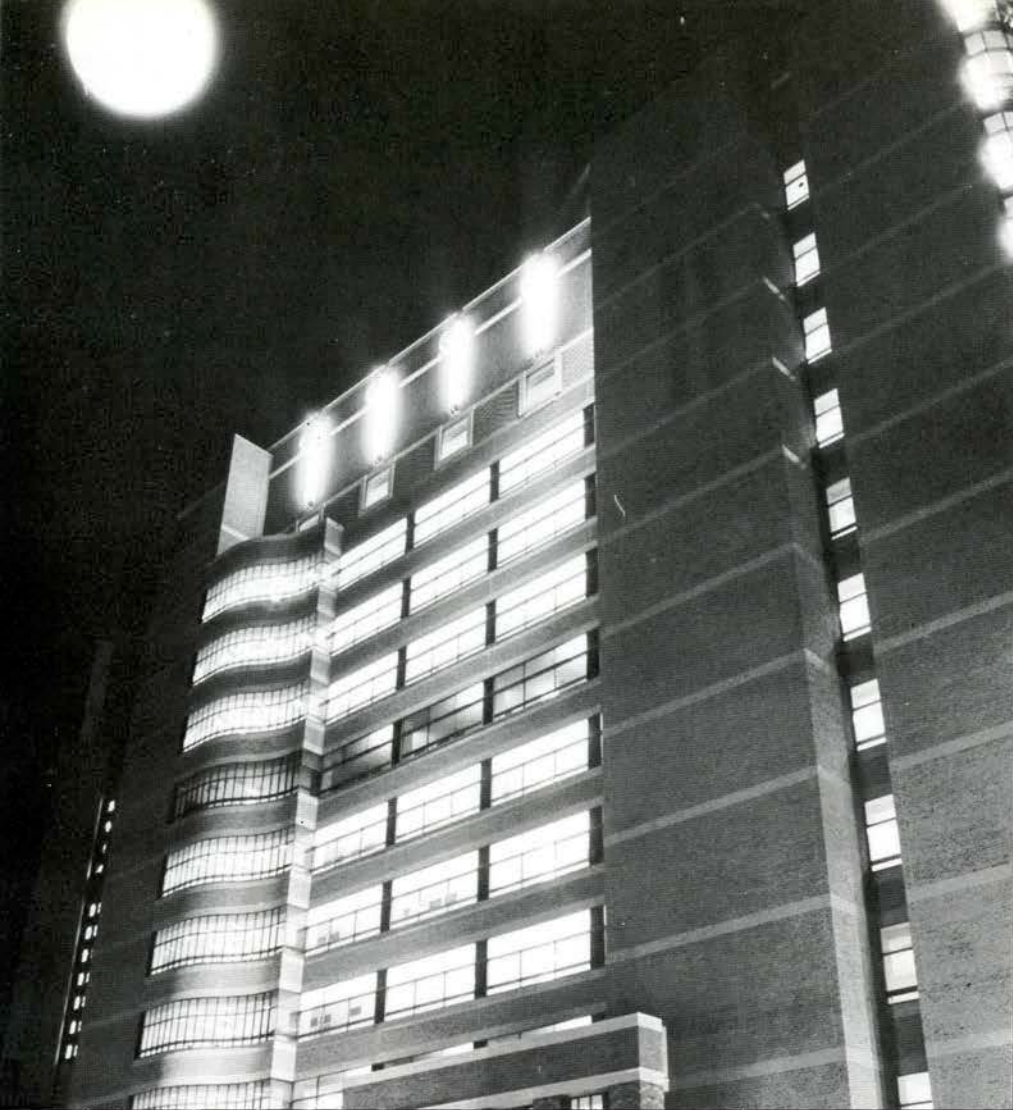
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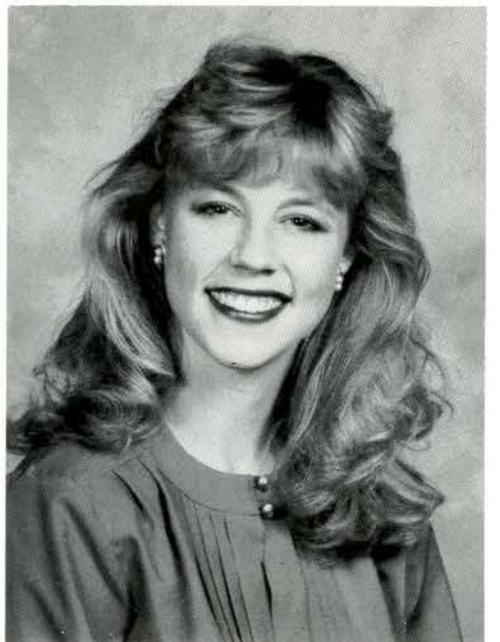
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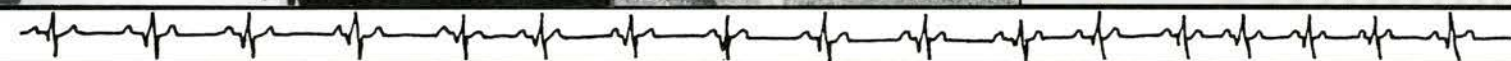
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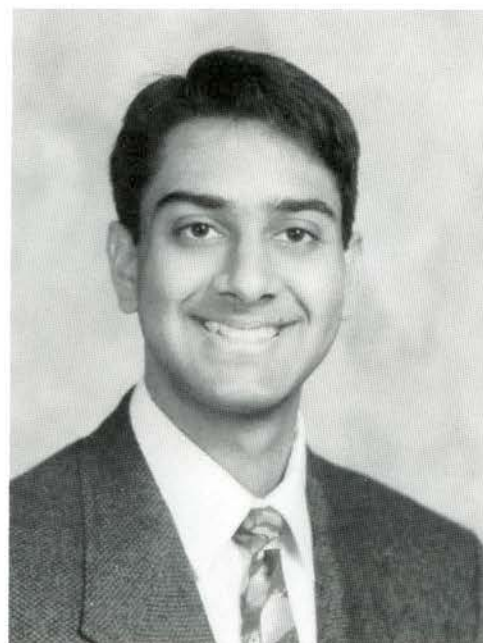


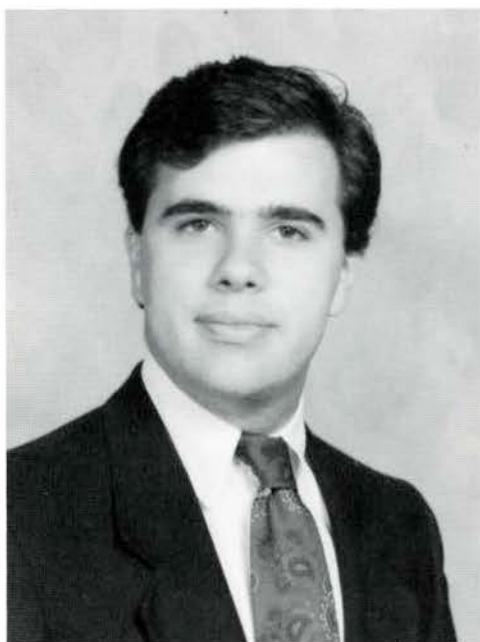
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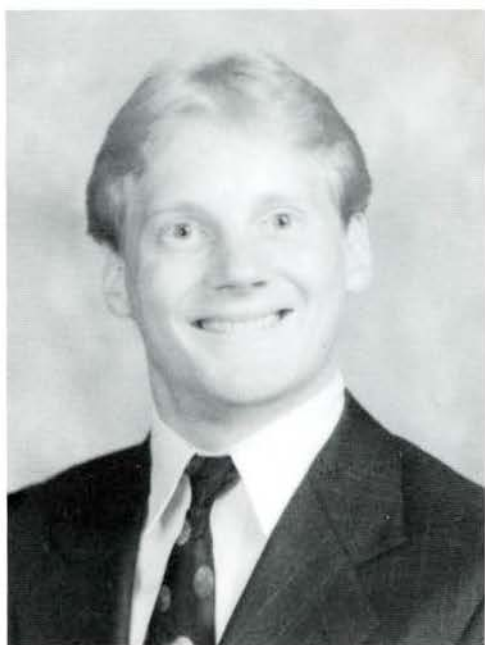




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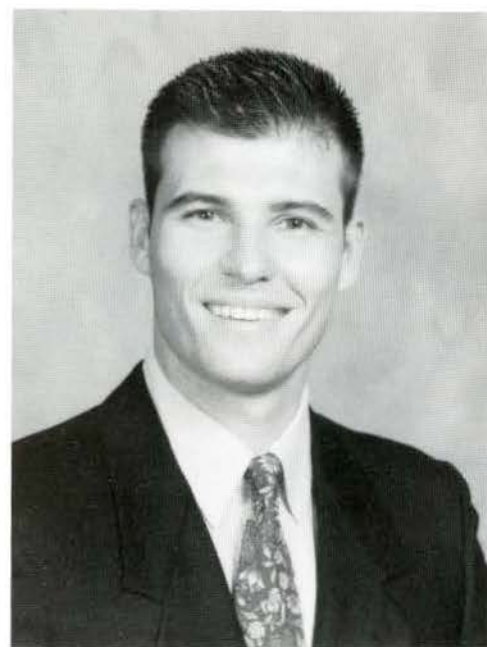
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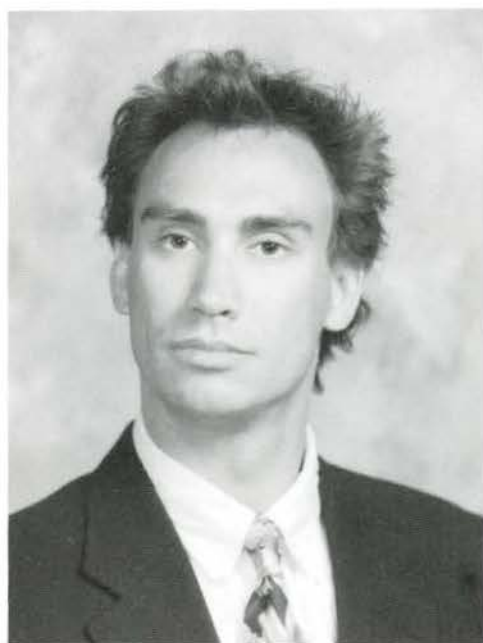
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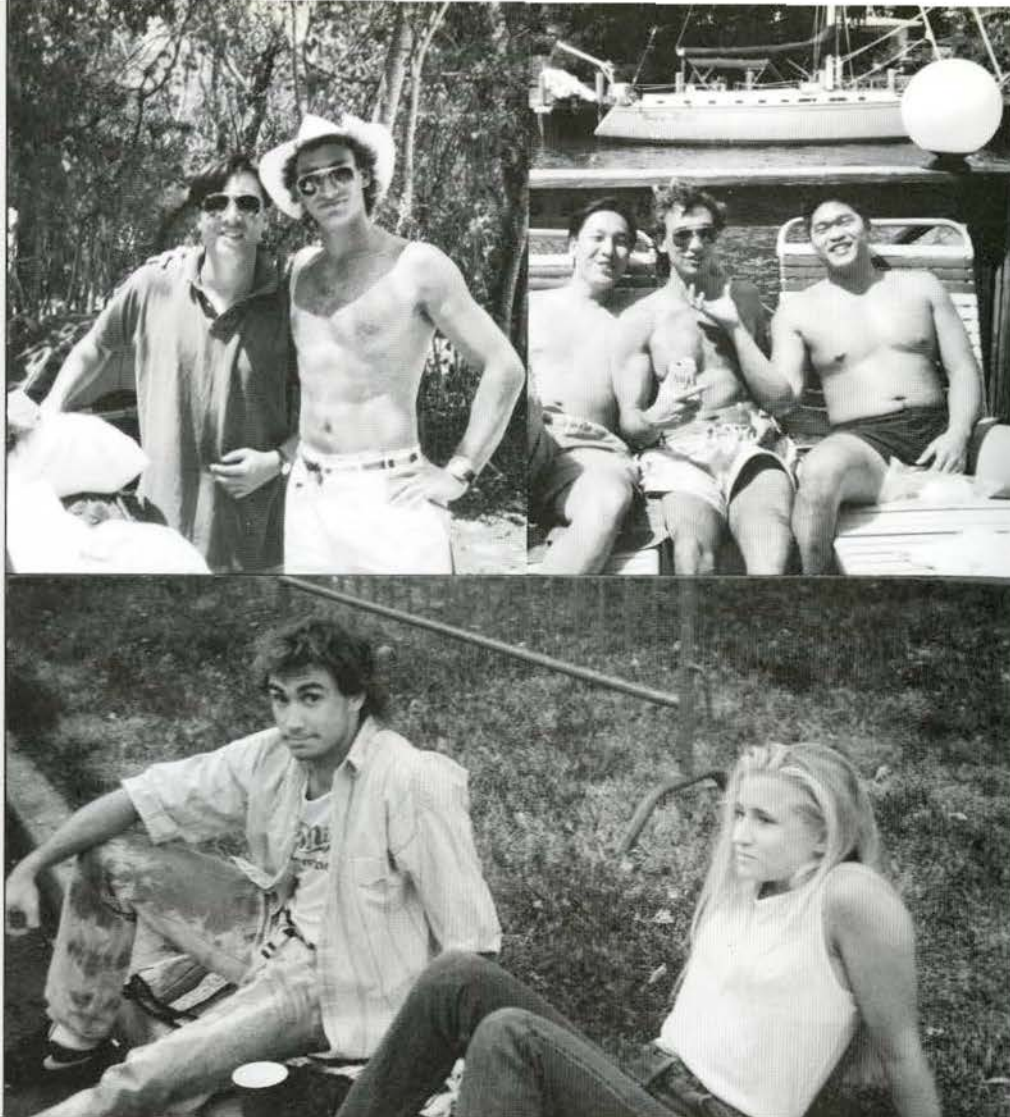


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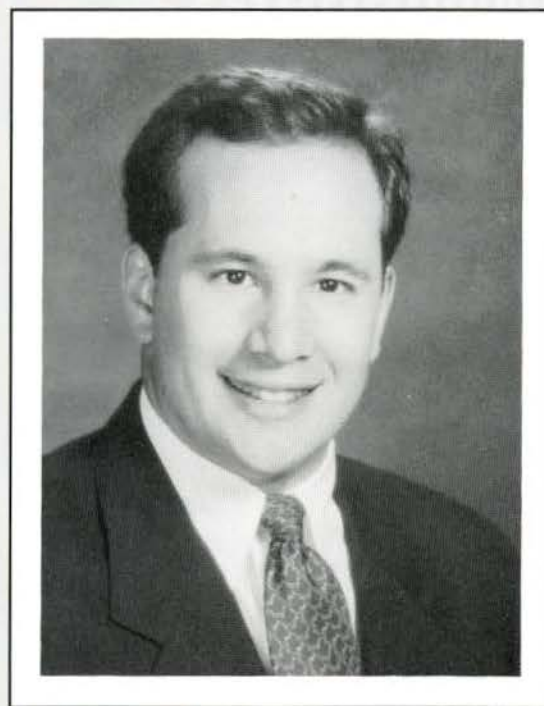


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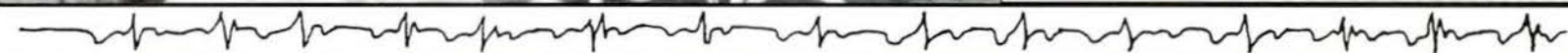


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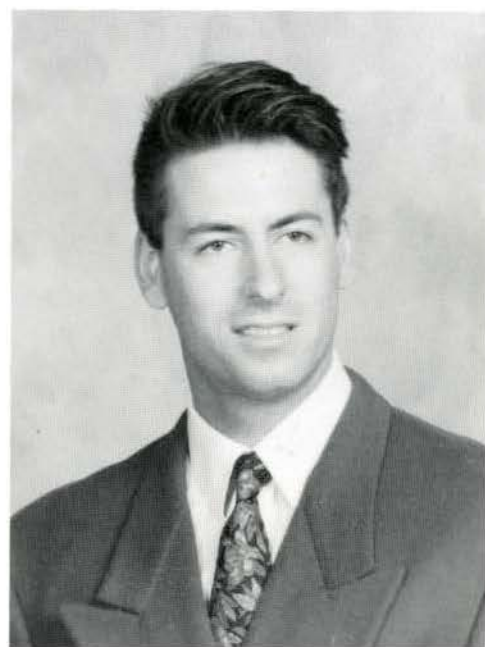
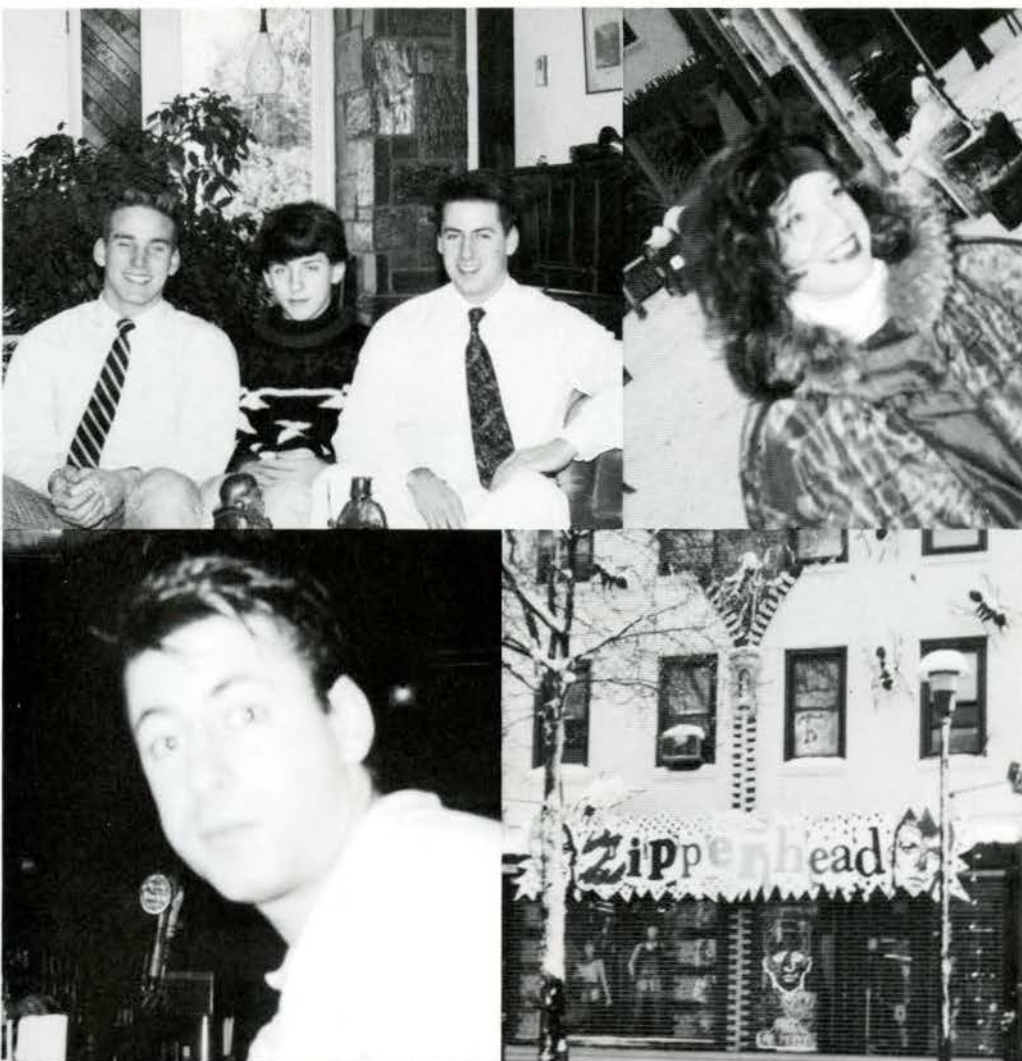


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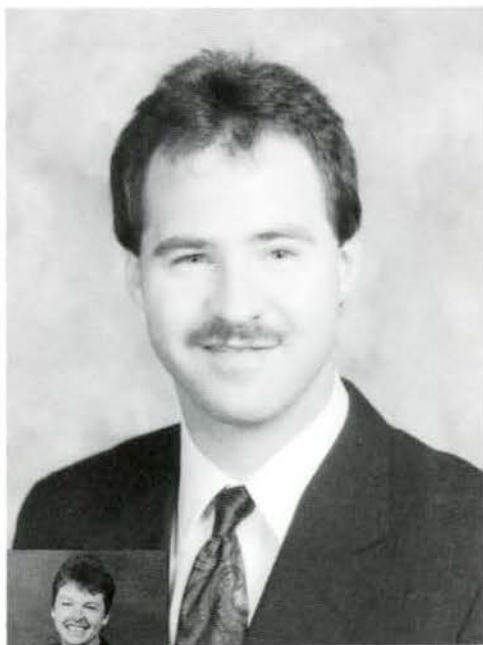


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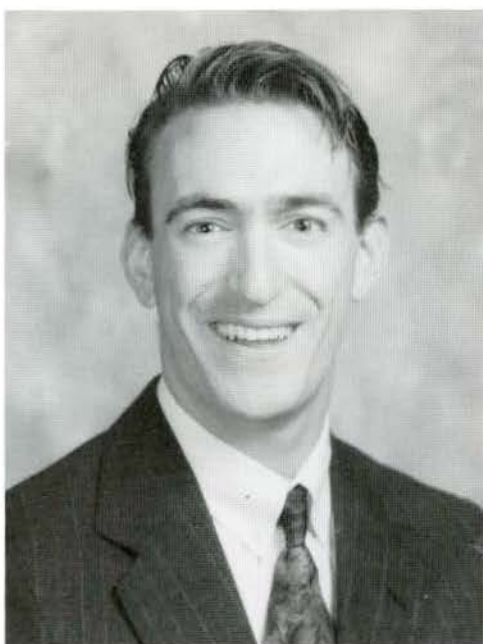


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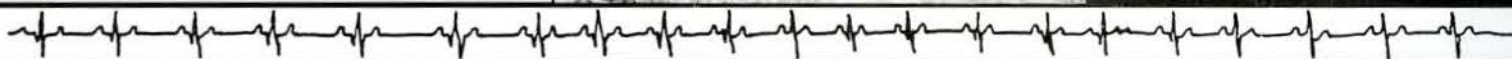


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I went to the doctor,
I went to the mountains
I looked to the children,
I drank from the fountain
There's more than one answer
to these questions pointing
me in a crooked line
The less I seek my source
for some definitive
The closer I am to fine.

"Closer to Fine" E. Saliers



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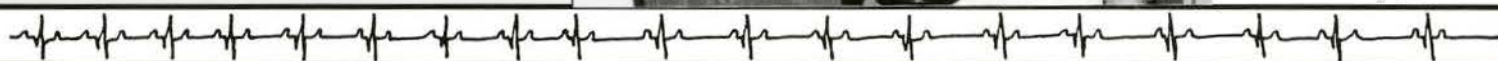




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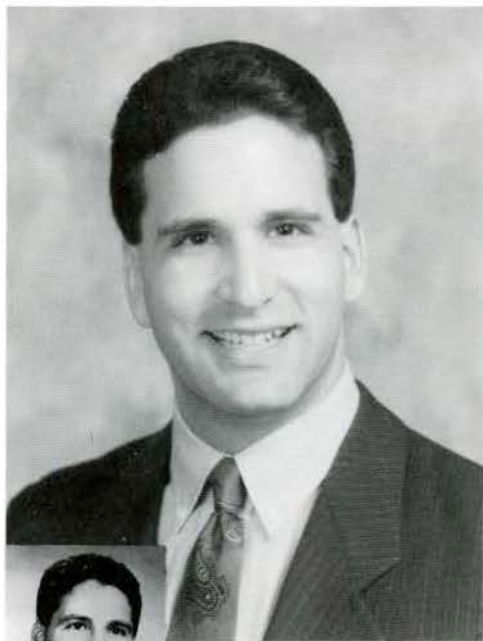


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Carl — Congratulations on your many accomplishments throughout the years. Your compassion, intelligence and personality will attribute to your future as a wonderful doctor. We love you and are very proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Cindy and Su-Su

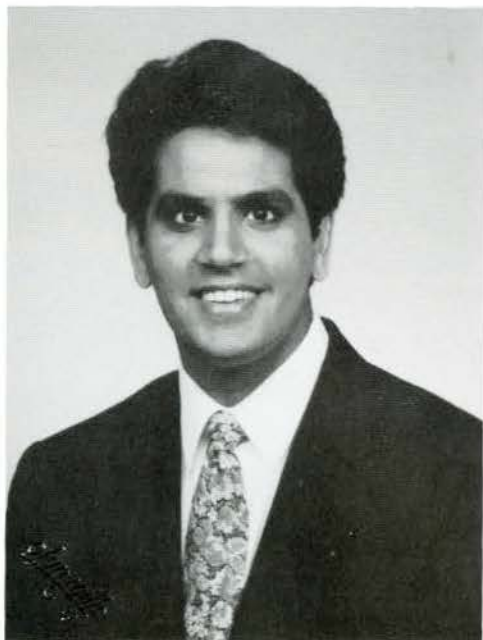


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*To all who
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Thanks*

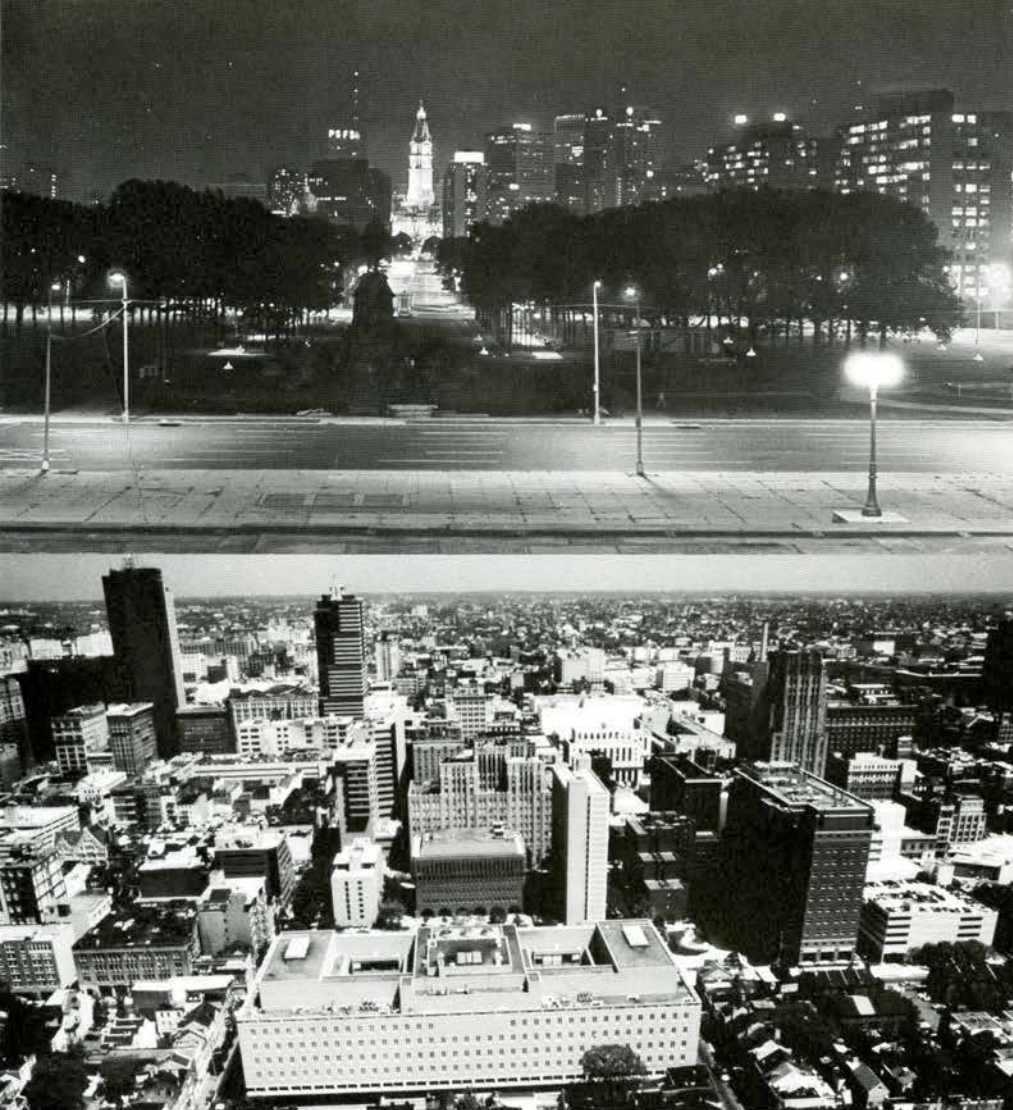
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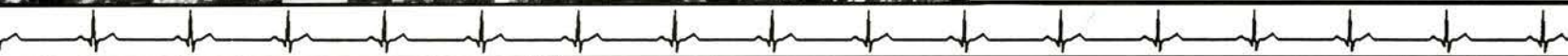
Morality is the basis of
things and truth is the sub-
stance of morality.

Mohandas
Karamchand
Gandhi

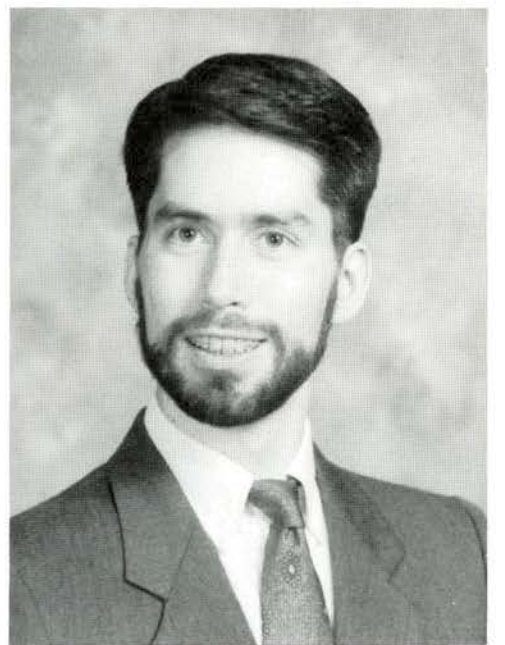


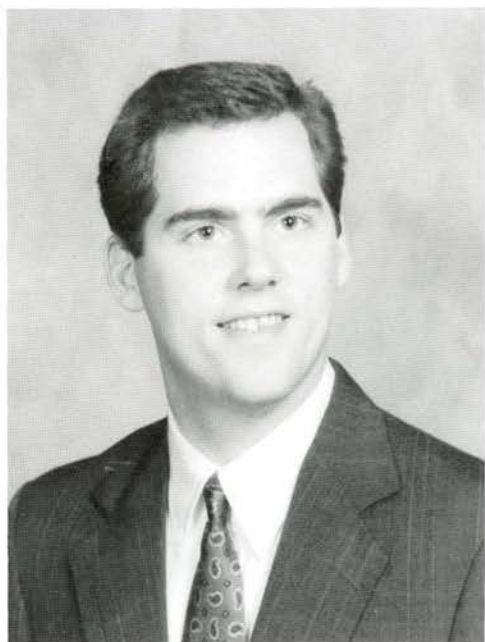


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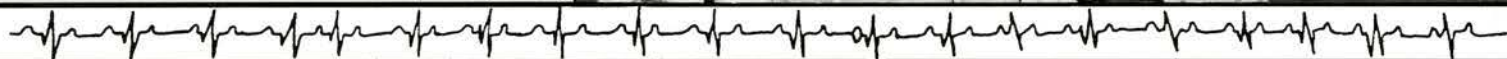
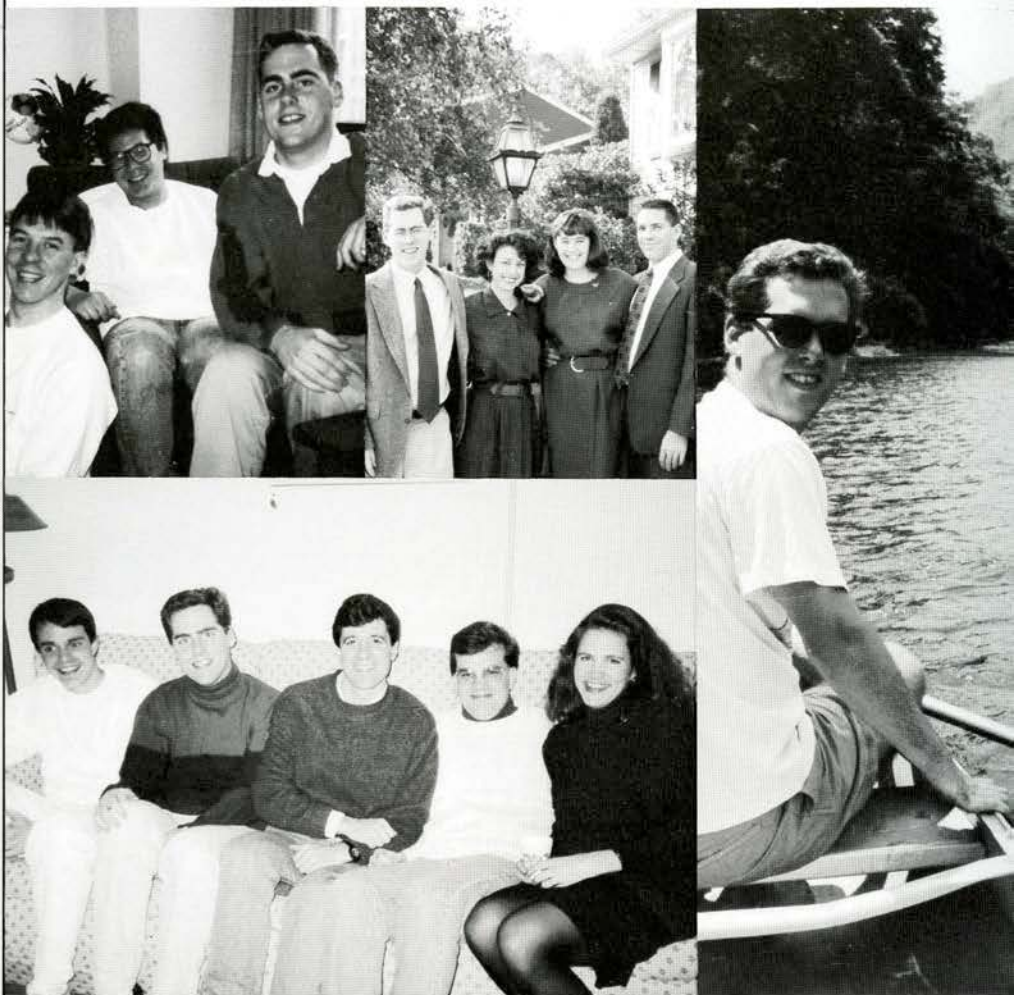


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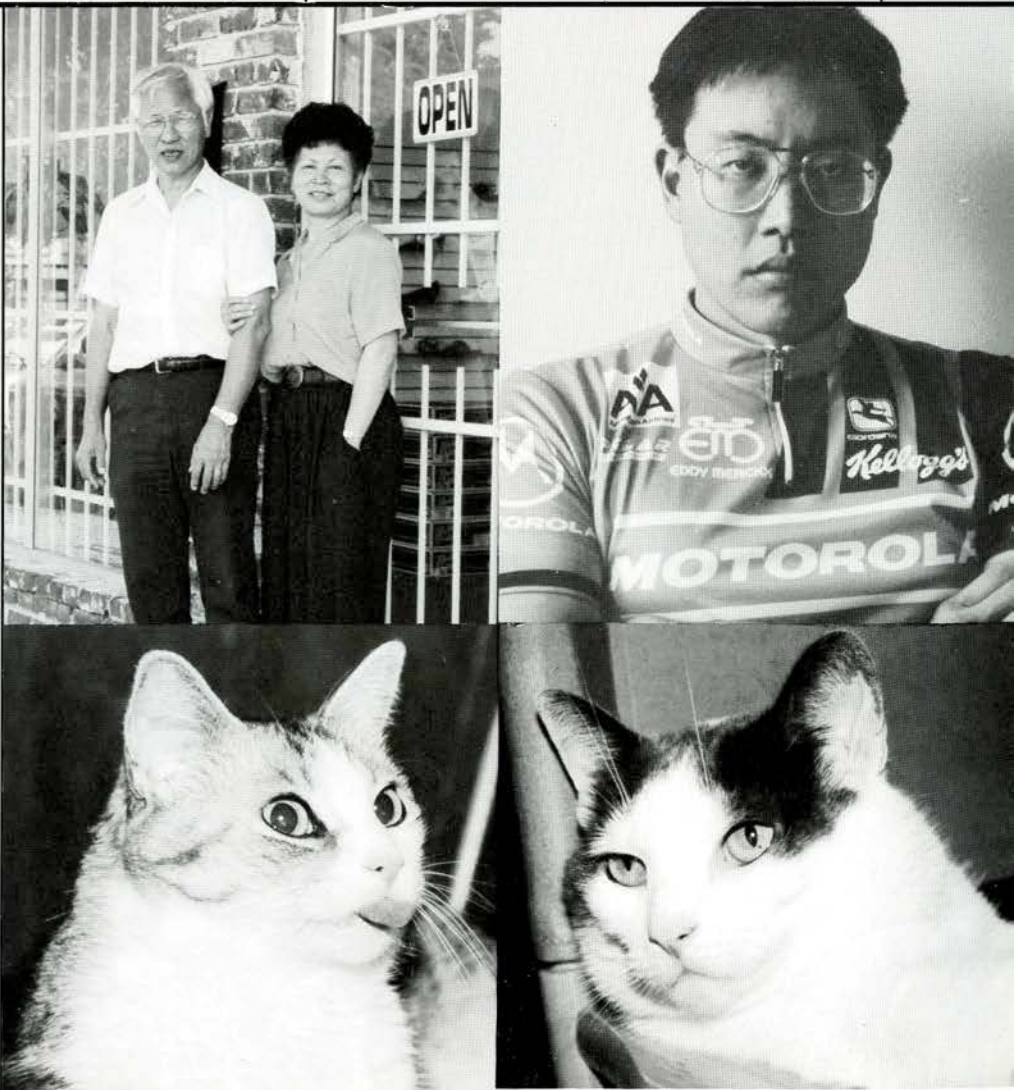




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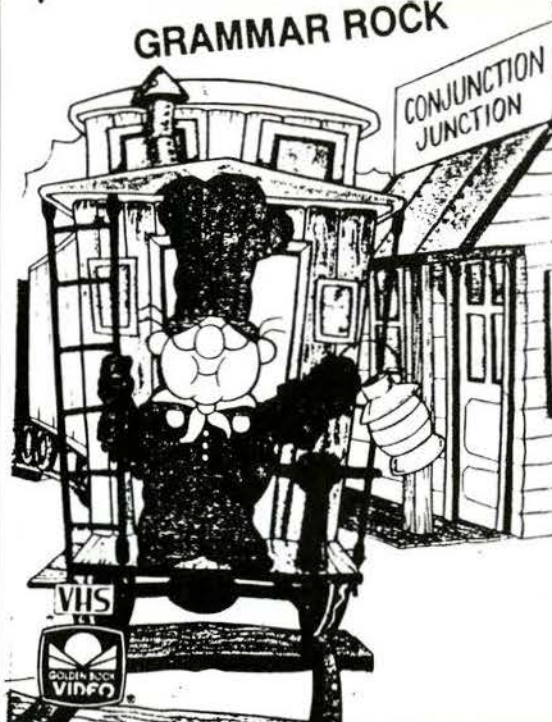


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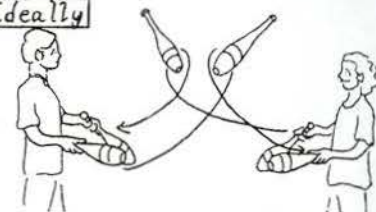




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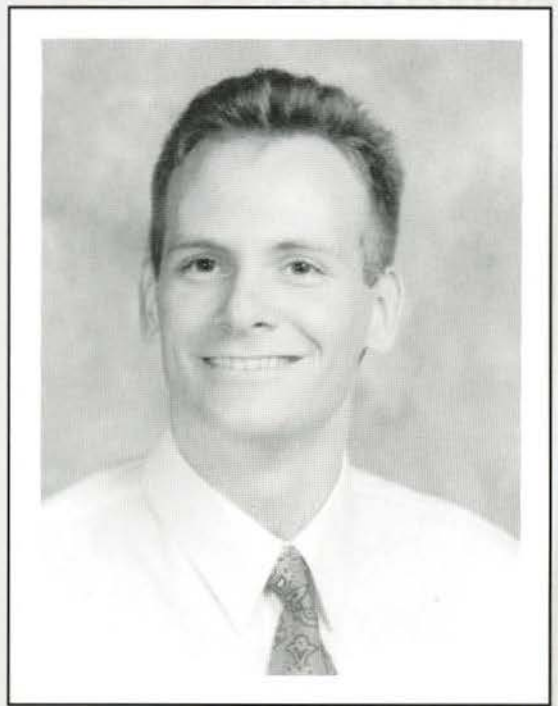


Reality



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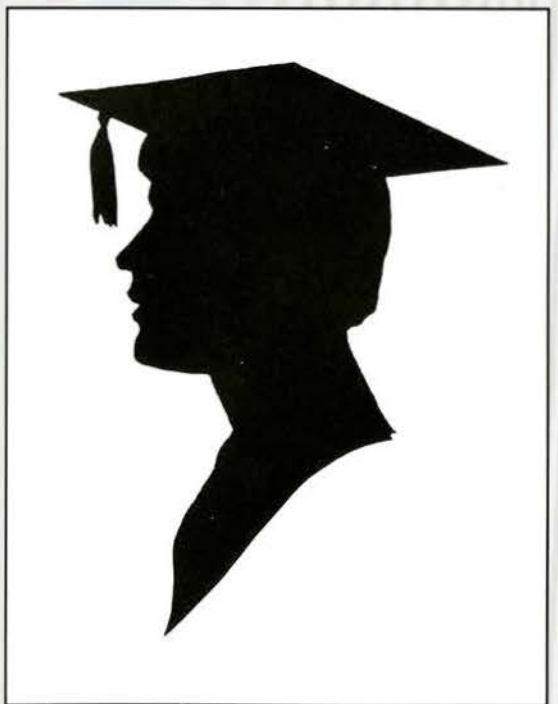


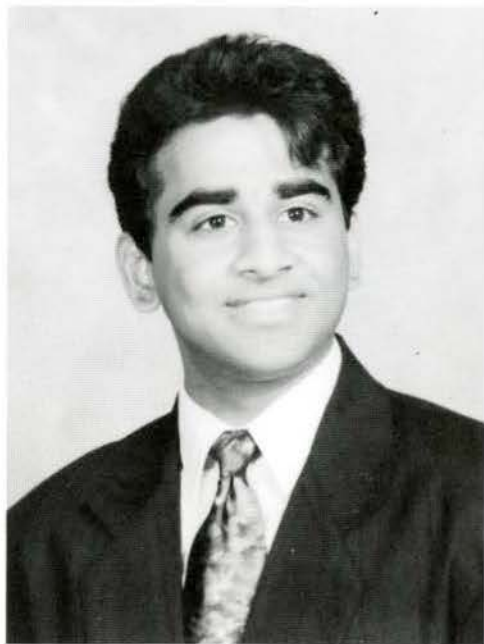


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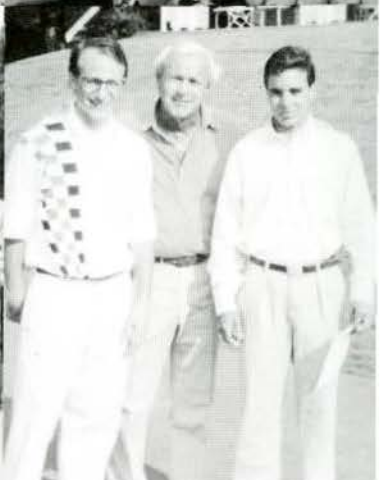




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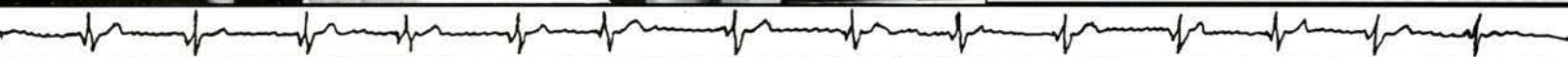


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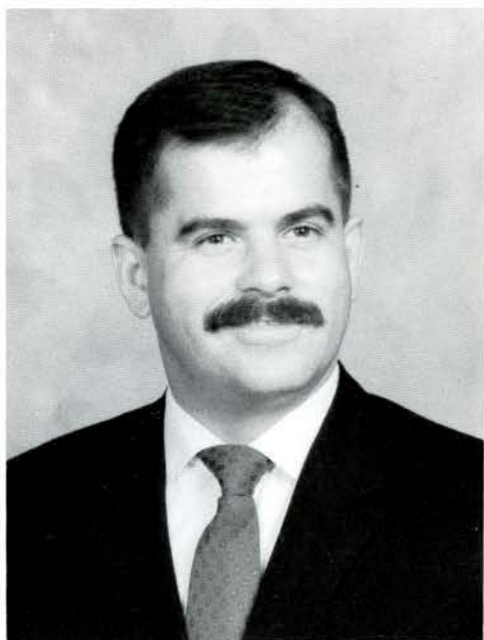


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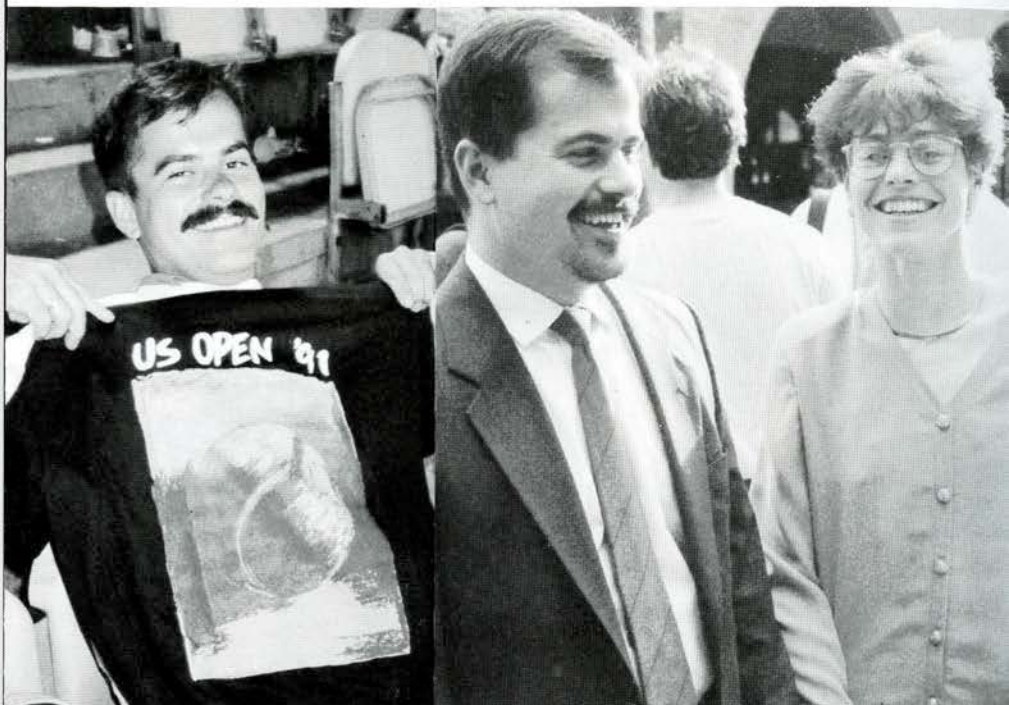


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Mark, Steve and Steve
Acadia National Park, Maine
Summer 1991

GO GET 'EM,
KIDS! LIVE
LARGE!



MR. JOHNSON



The future's
so bright
we gotta
wear shades



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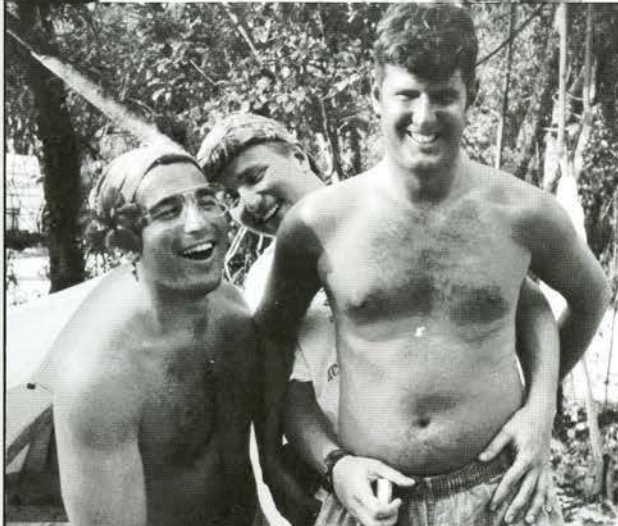


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"THIS IS GRAIN, WHICH ANY FOOL CAN EAT, BUT FOR WHICH THE LORD INTENDED A MORE DIVINE MEANS OF CONSUMPTION. LET US GIVE PRAISE TO OUR MAKER AND GLORY TO HIS BOUNTY BY LEARNING ABOUT...
BEER!"

Thomas Michael Duggan, MD
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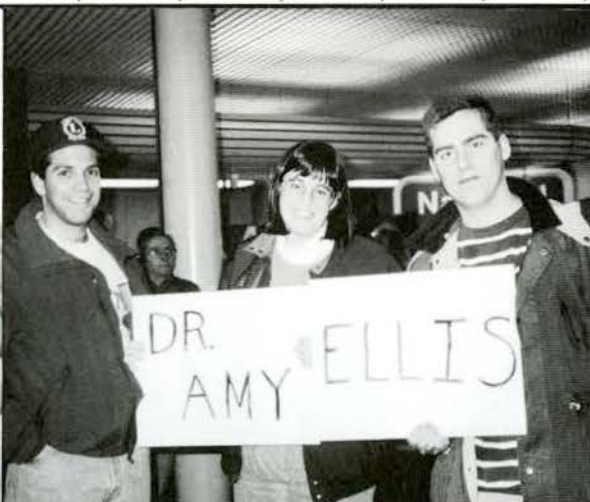


I can't go anywhere without you in my heart. I love you Mom, Steve and Dad.





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Amy A. Ellis, MD
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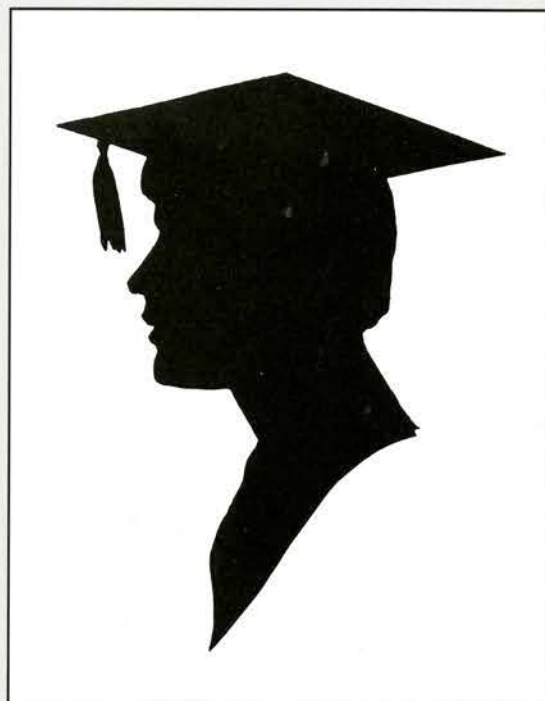
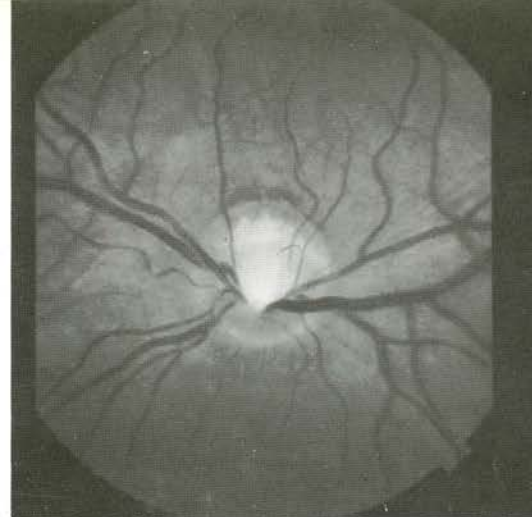


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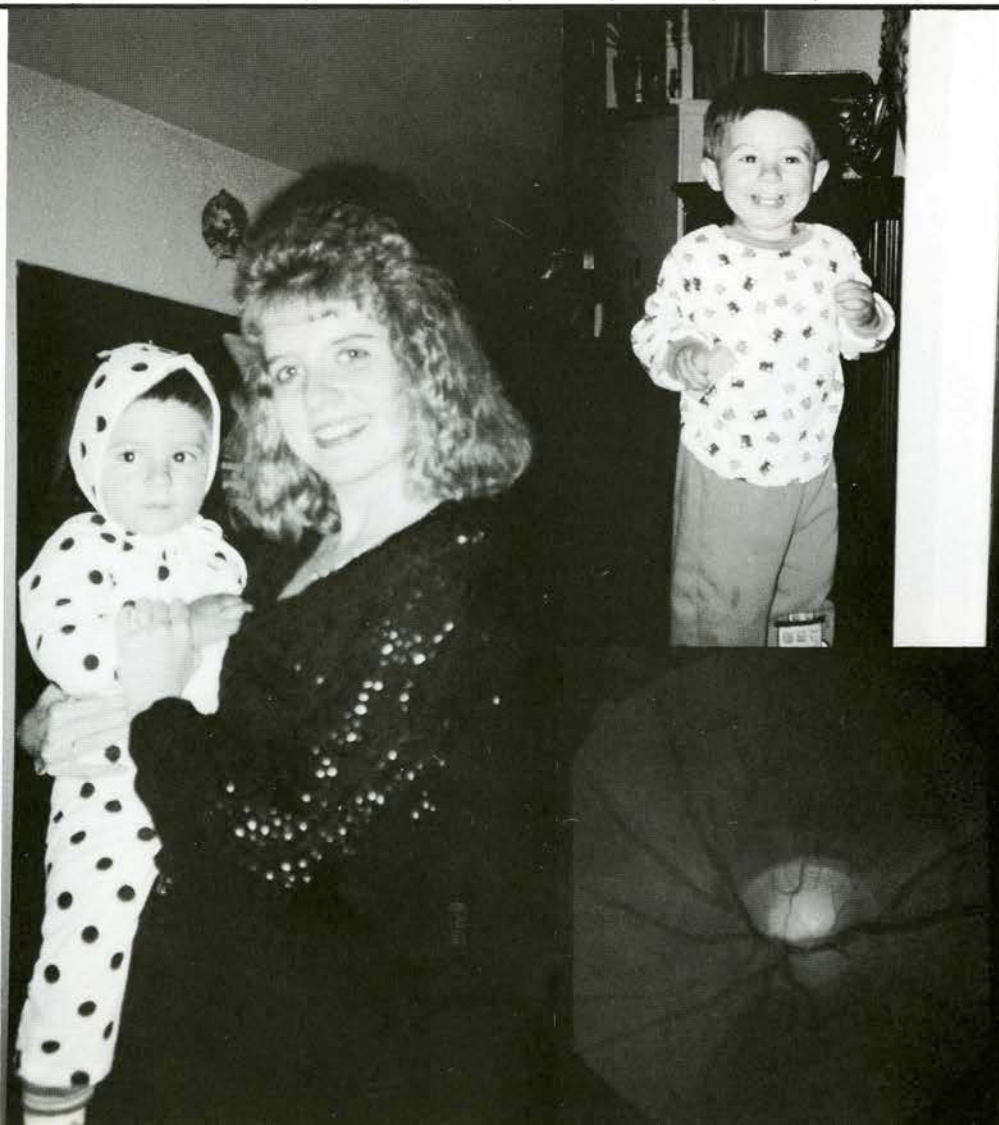
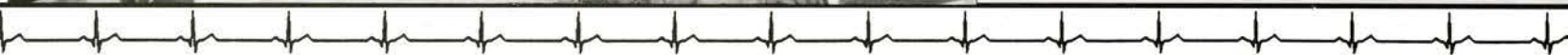


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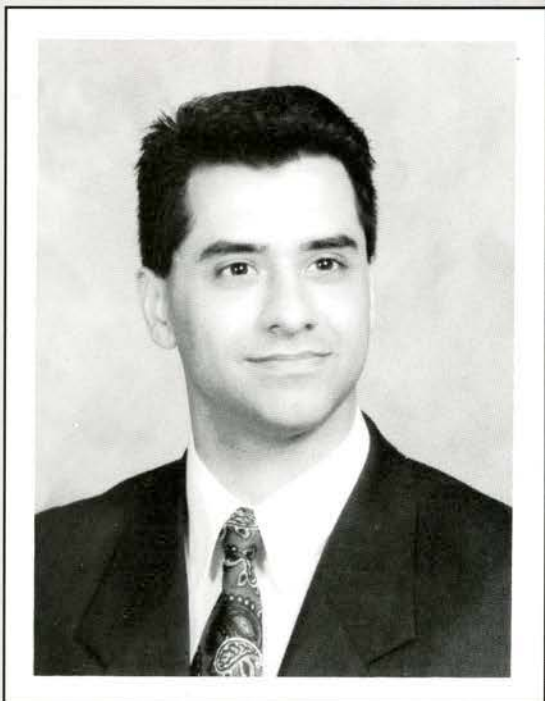


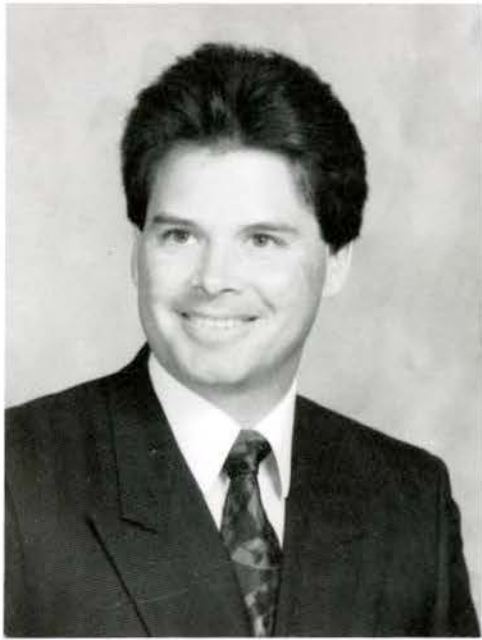


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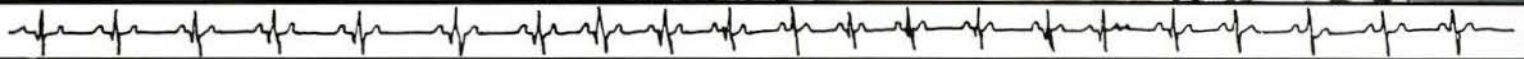


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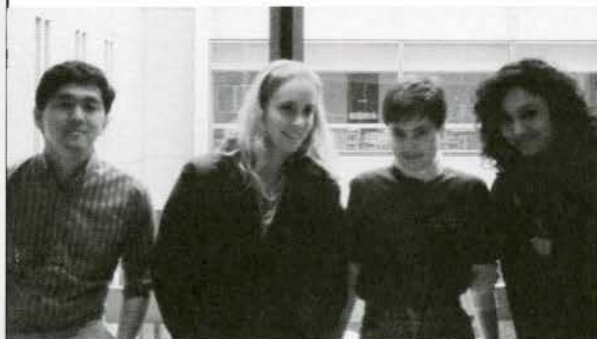


Vidu Garg, MD
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Amy Elizabeth Geddis, MD
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Keris Maria George, MD
University of Pennsylvania, BA



All that I am and indeed all that I will be,
I owe to my family.

My **Mother** has been my strength, my
best friend, my model for morality, gen-
erosity, and faith in God.

My **Sister** is always first to applaud my
accomplishments, while humbly trivi-
alizing her own career successes. If only
she knew how much I admired her spirit
and resolve, knowing full well my chal-
lenges were insignificant in comparison
to hers. We share a bond beyond sis-
terhood.

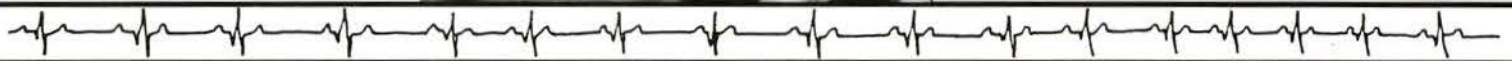
And **Father**, with his steadfast support,
abiding love and sincere pride in "his
daughter the doctor."

God has truly blessed me with these
three individuals, and my life is dedi-
cated to do the Lord's work, His will. Re-
gardless of the tasks and trials that lie
ahead, I needn't worry, knowing I can
stand tall on the shoulders of giants —
my family.

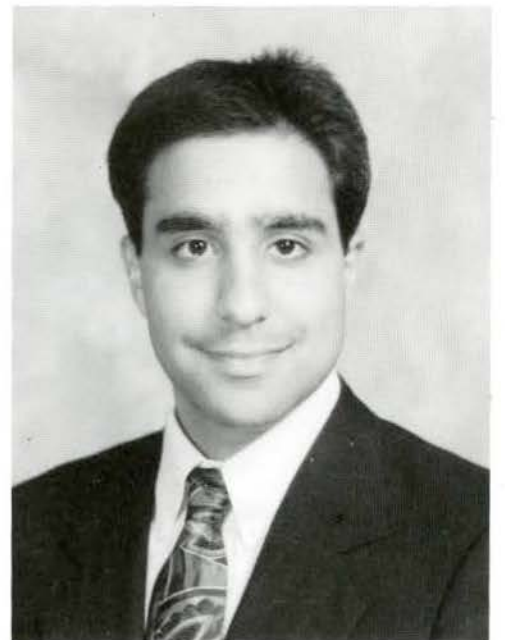
And finally, God bless those in Dela-
ware who have guided my path; you will
always be fondly remembered.

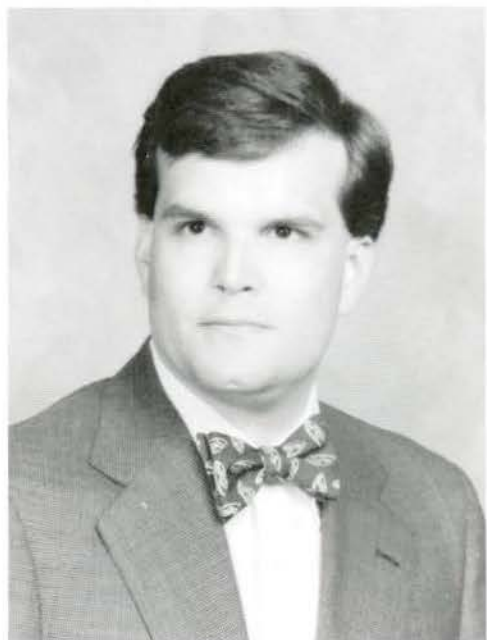


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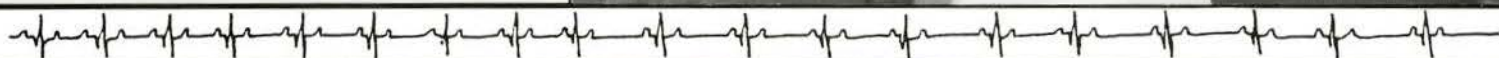


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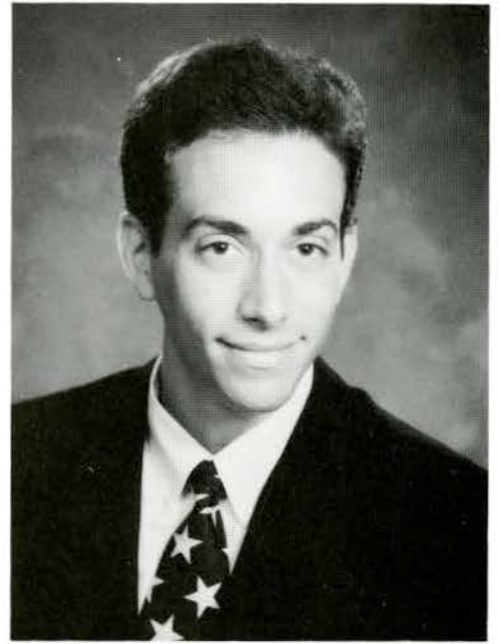


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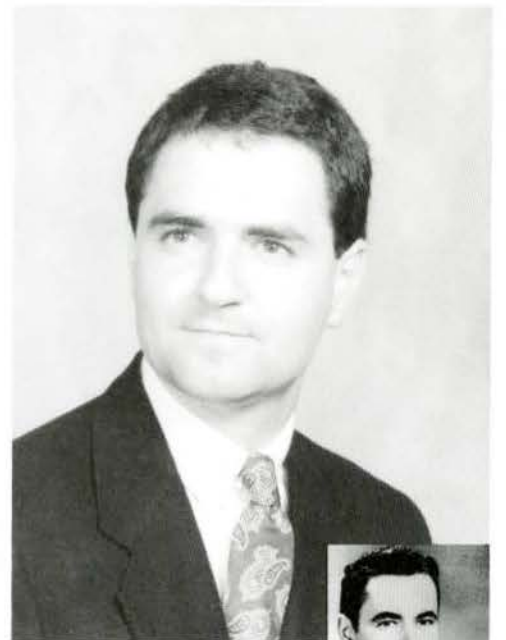
Joshua T. Green, MD
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The world breaks
everyone and
afterward many
are strong at the
broken places.
— Ernest
Hemingway



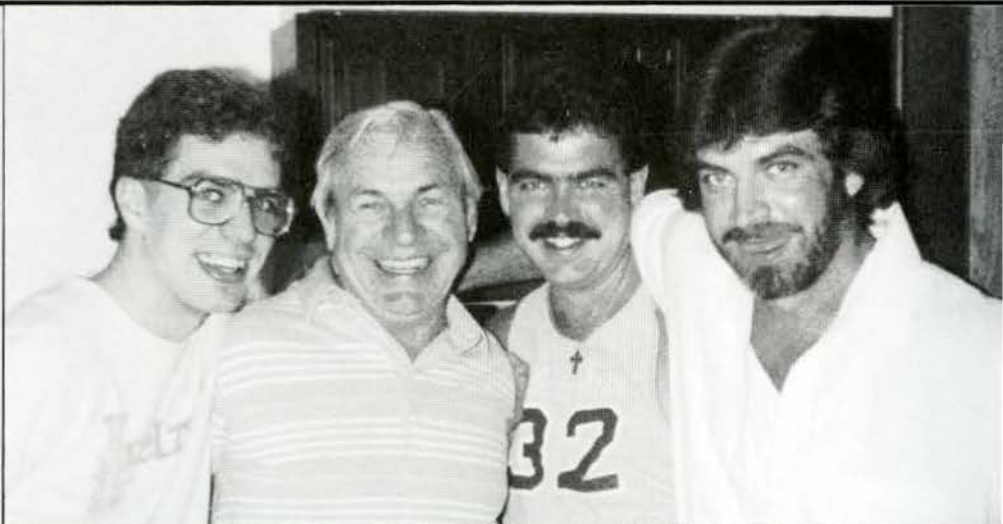
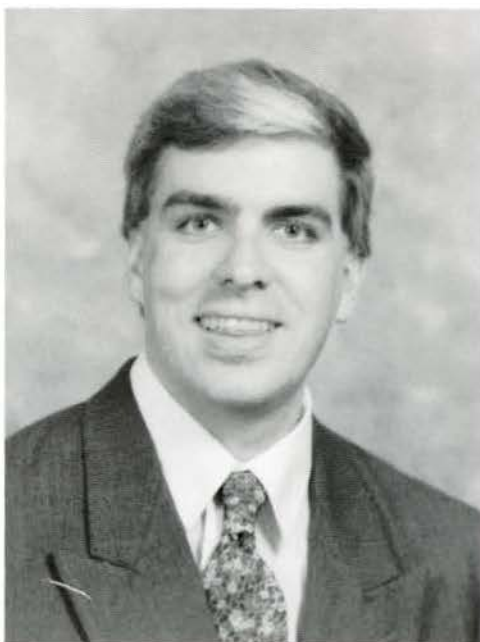
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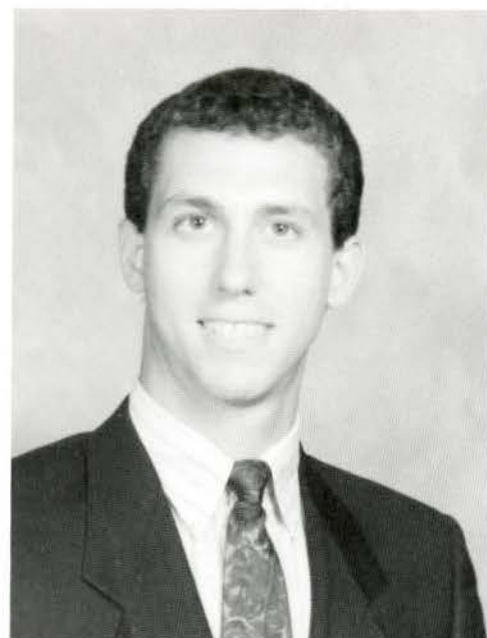


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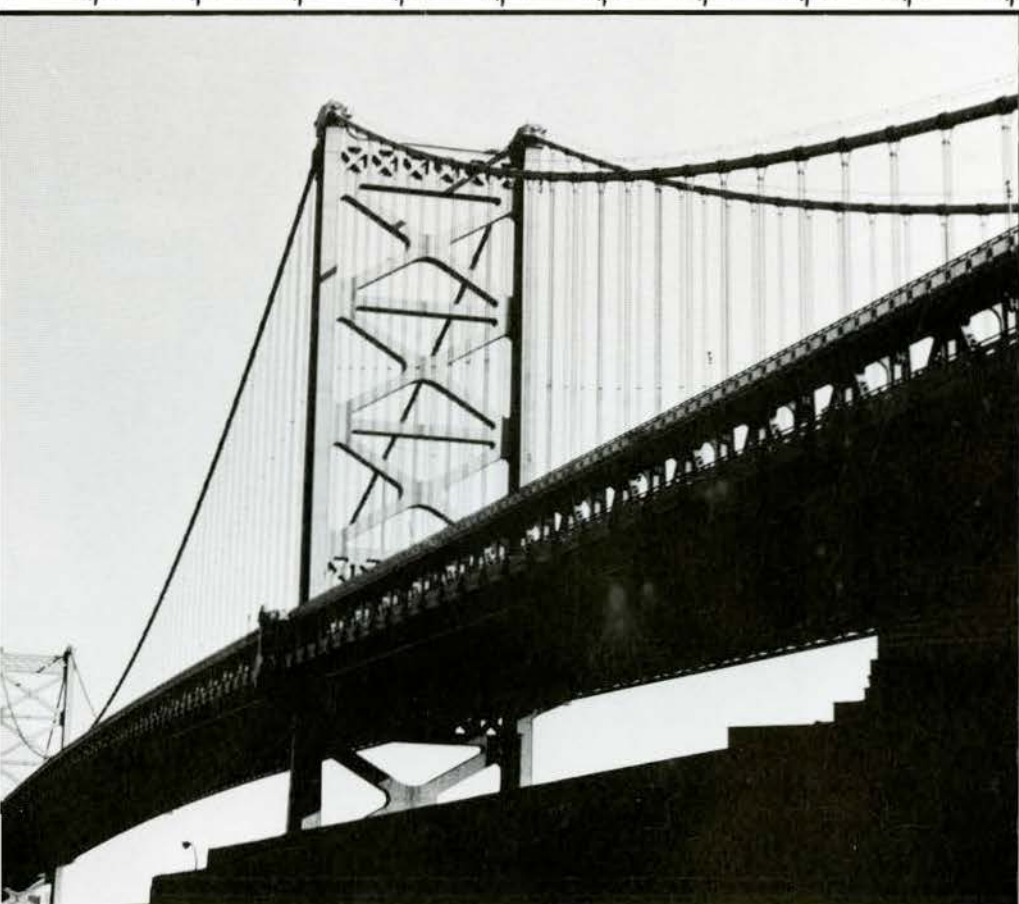


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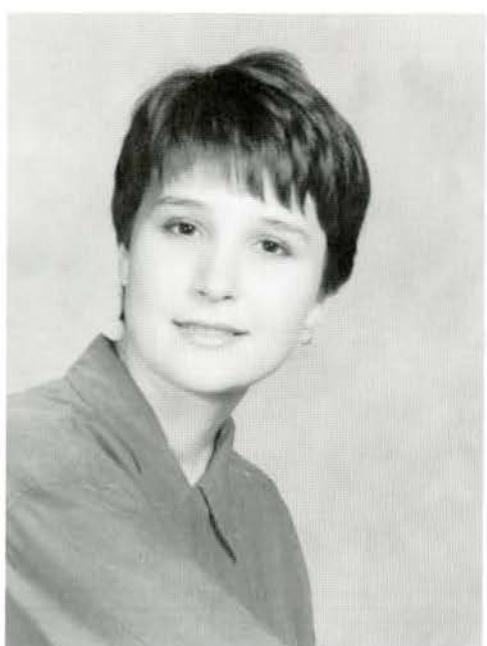




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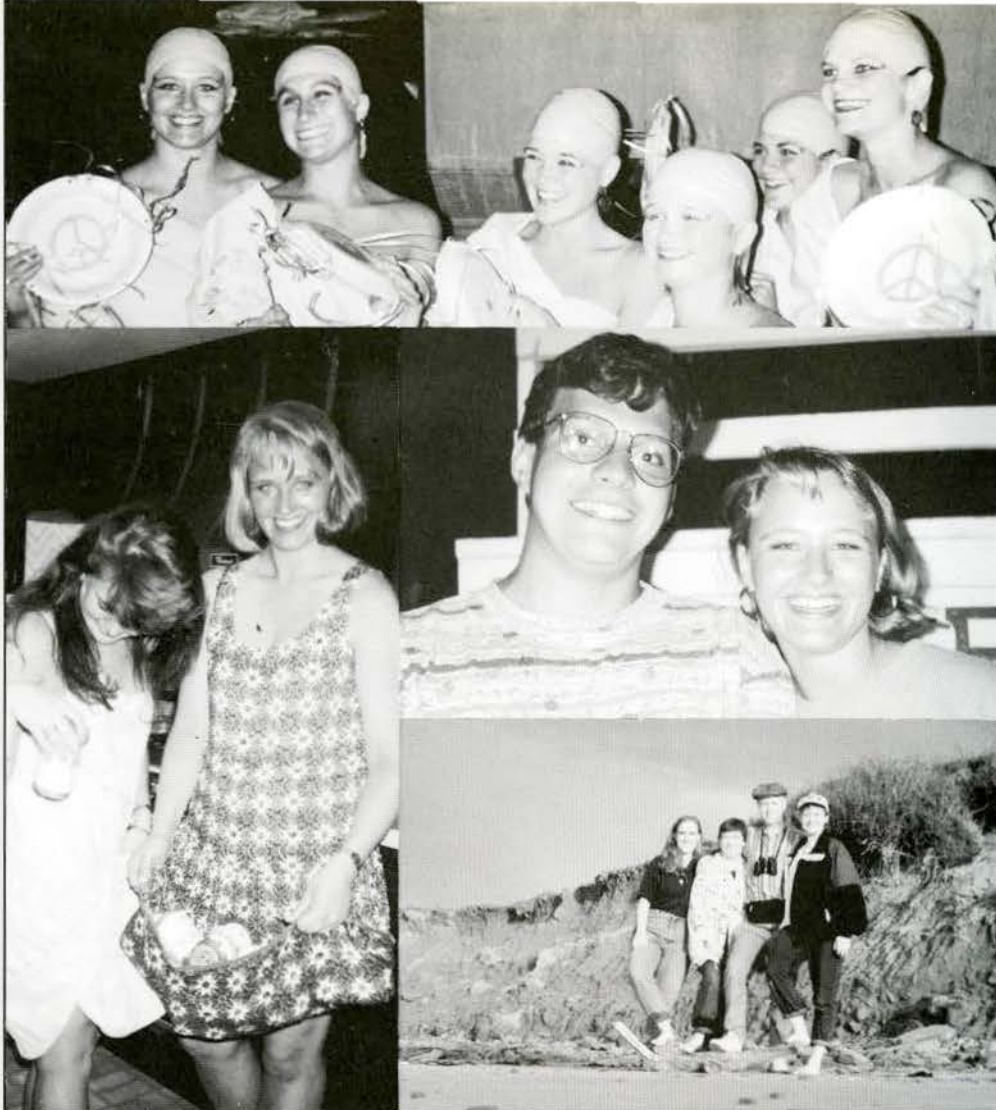


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When you come
to a fork in
the road, take it
Yogi Berra





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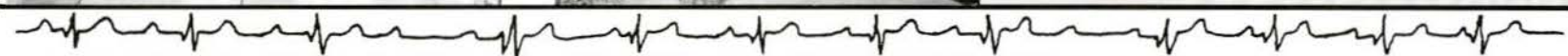


The bond that links you
true family is not one of
blood, but of respect and
joy in each other's life.
Rarely do members of one
family grow up under the
same roof.

Richard Bach
Illusions



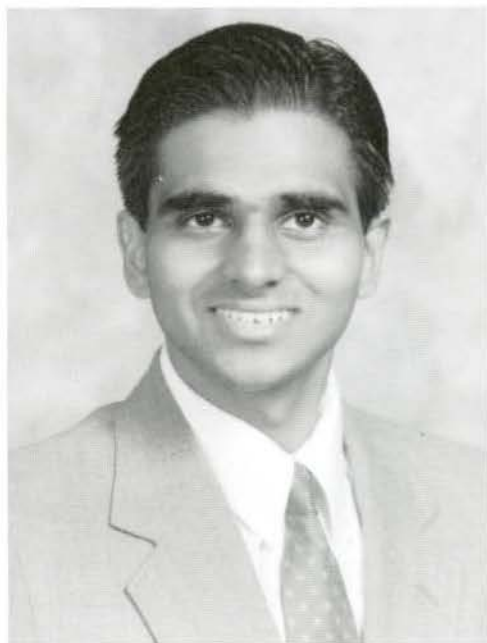
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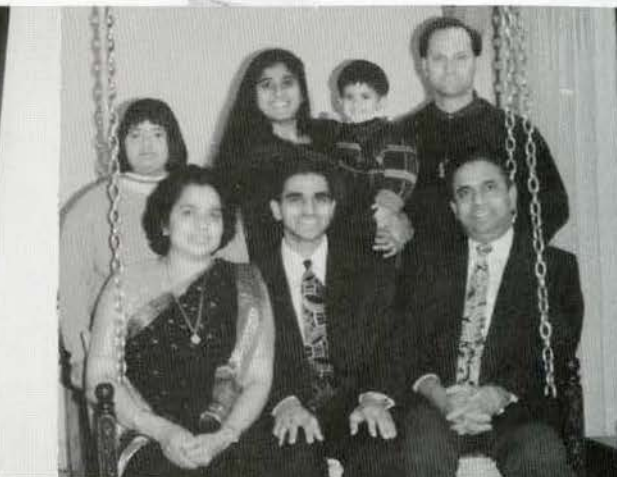
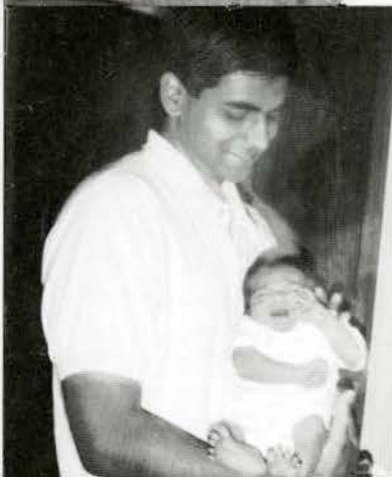
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Dare to be
yourself



Prince Joseph Kannankeril, MD
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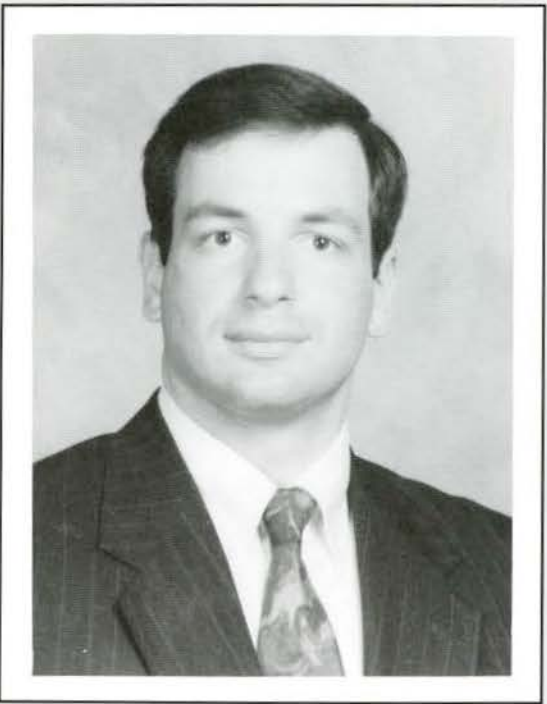
Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise.

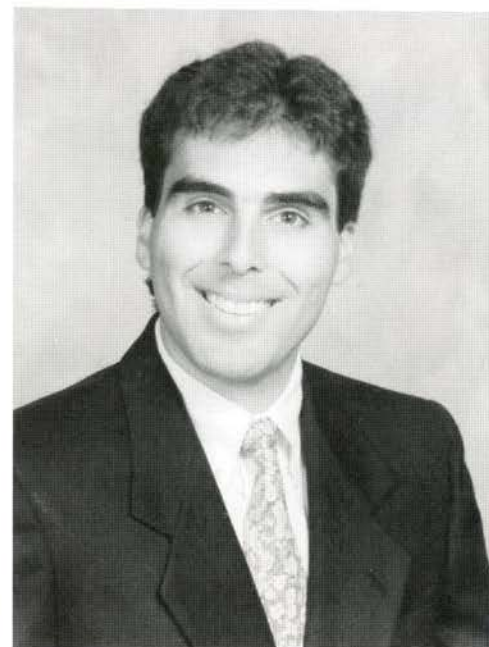


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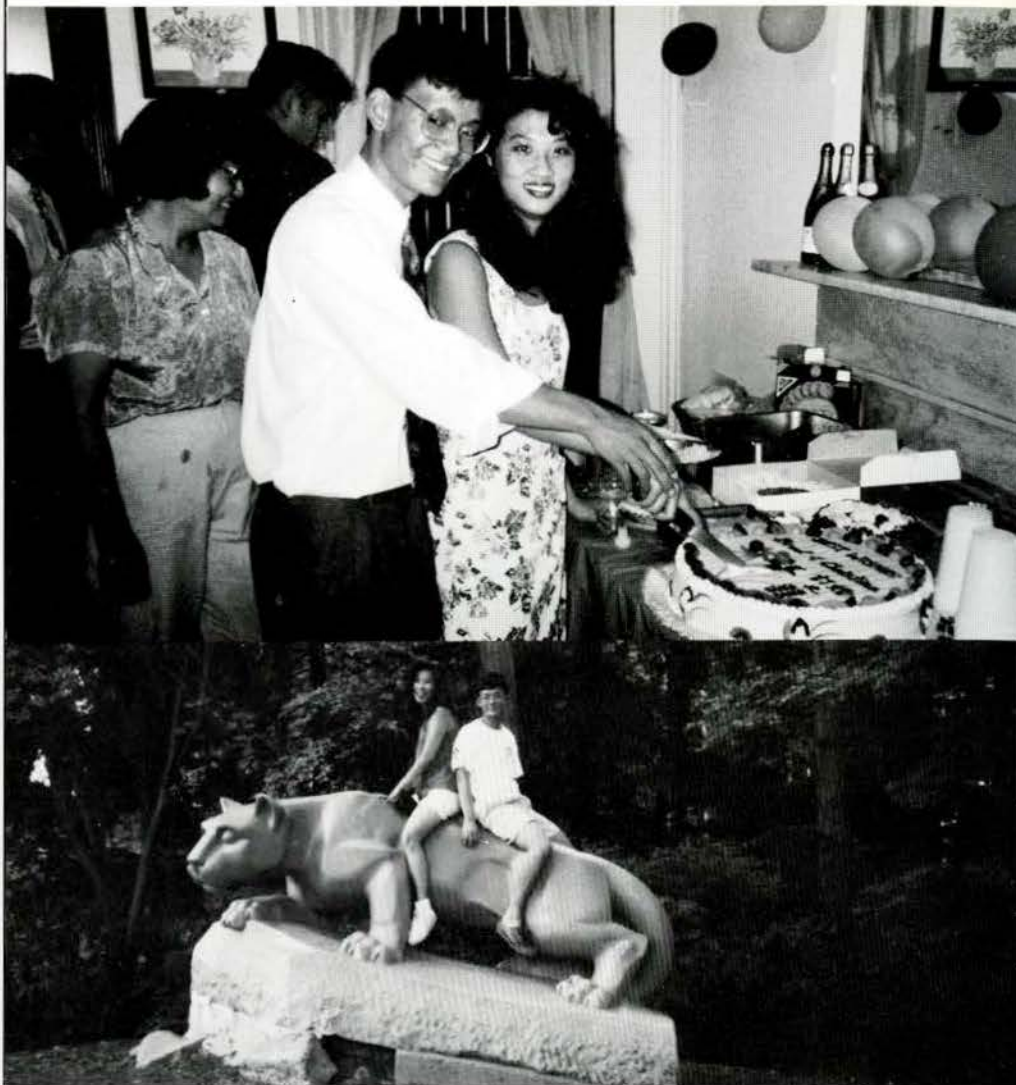


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University of Colorado



... May the good Lord
shine a light on you
make every song you hear
your favorite tune
may the good Lord
shine a light on you
ahhhha like the evenin'
sun ...

Jaggar/Richard

... and in the end
the love you fake
is equal to
the love you make ...
Lennon/McCartney



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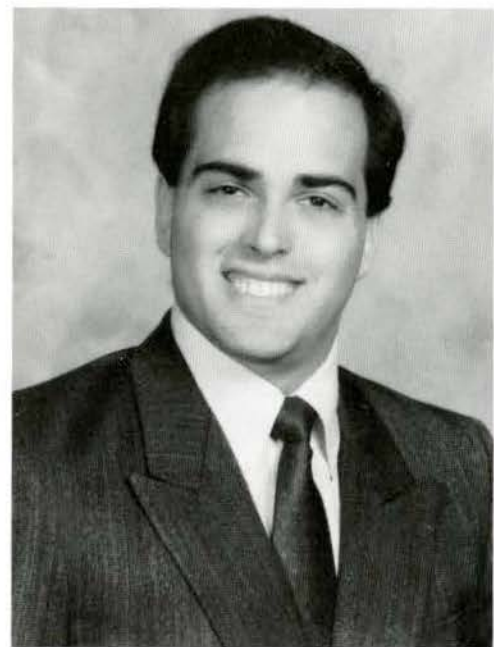


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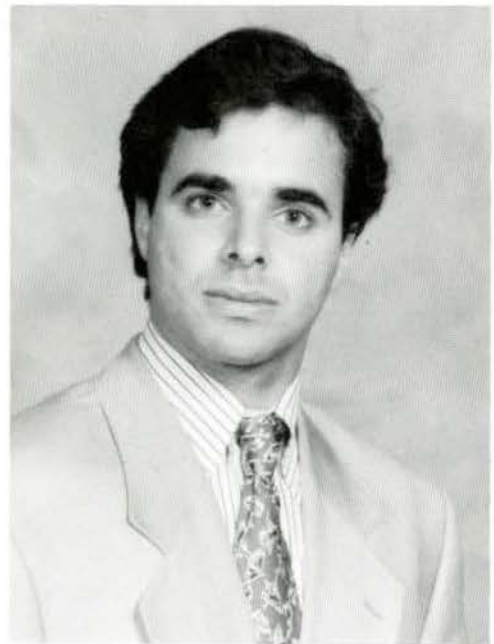




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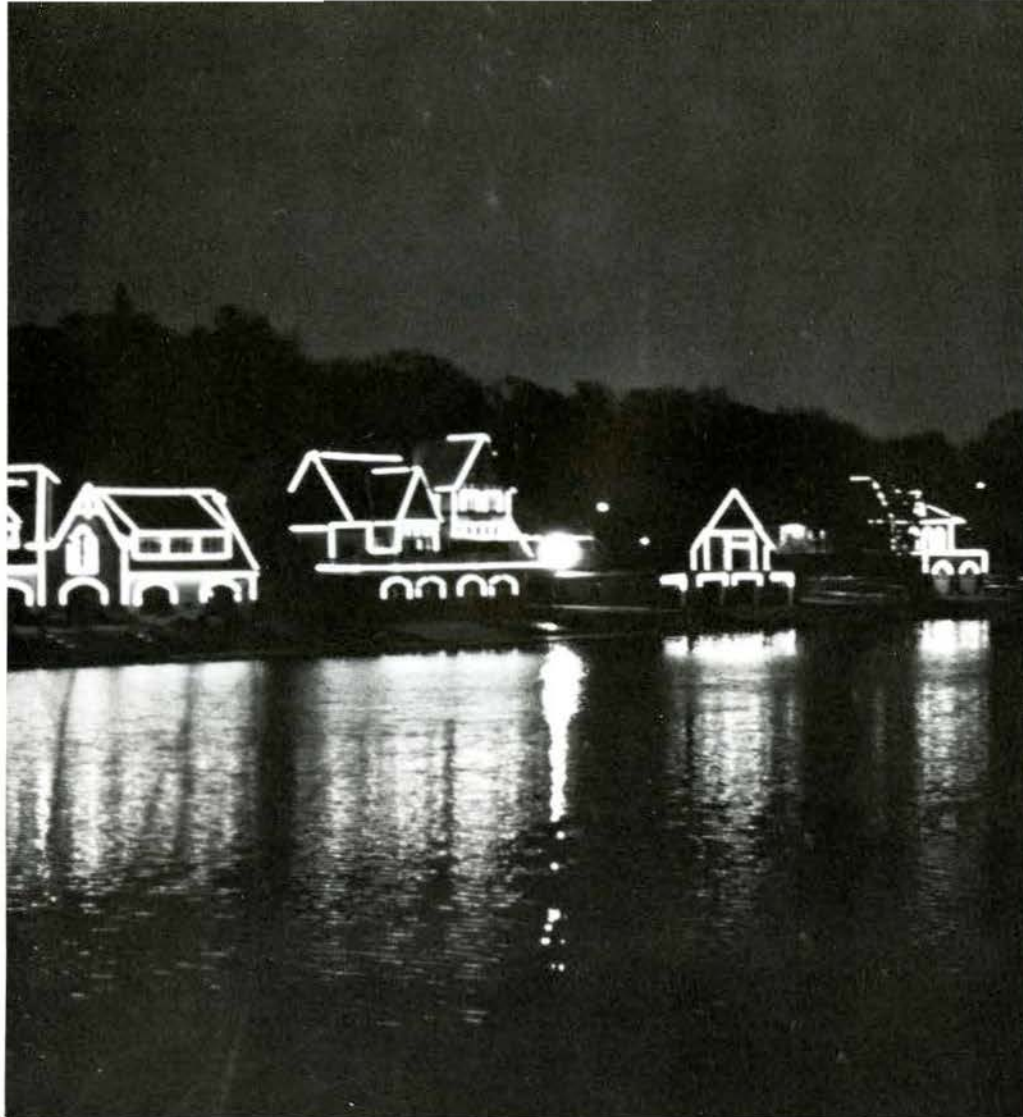
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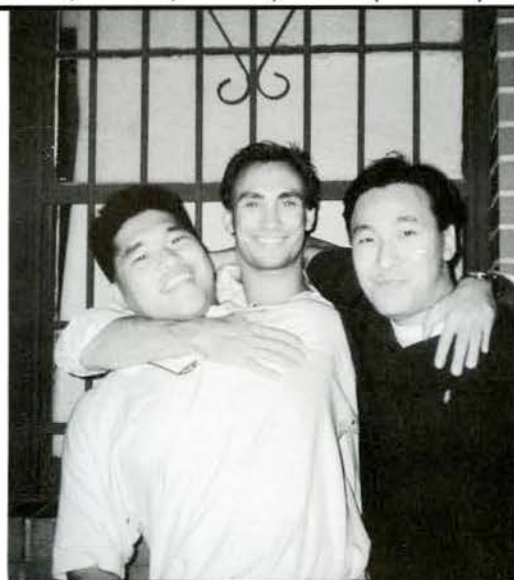
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I bet Jason never had to wear glasses over his hockey mask.



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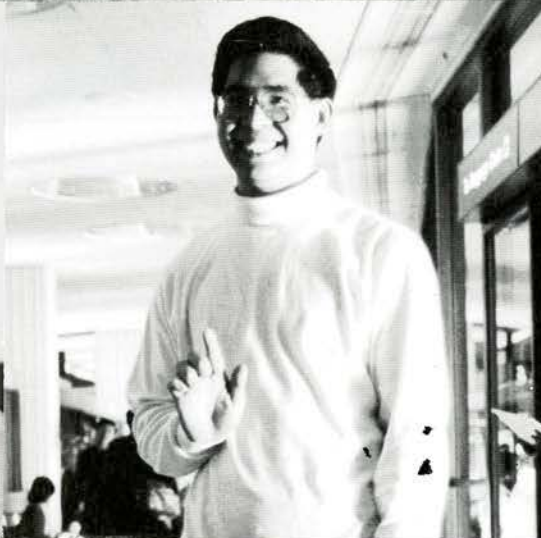


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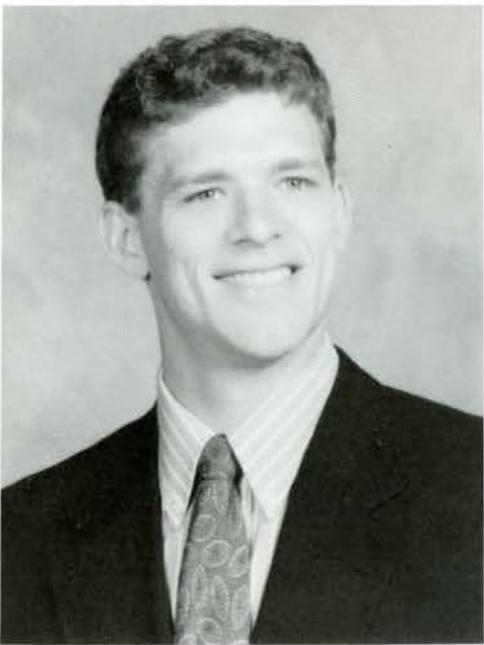
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To Paul,
I couldn't have done it without you.
All my love,
Jill



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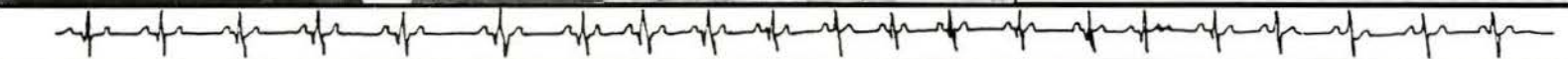


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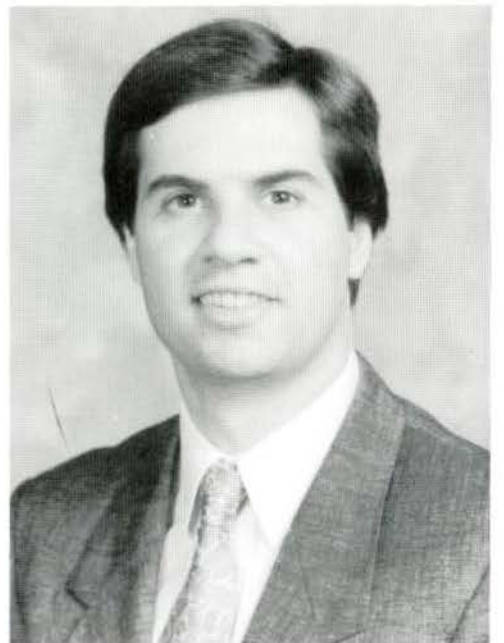




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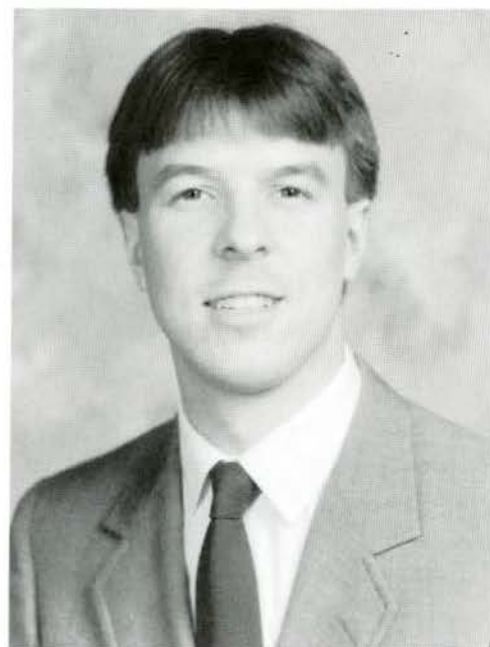




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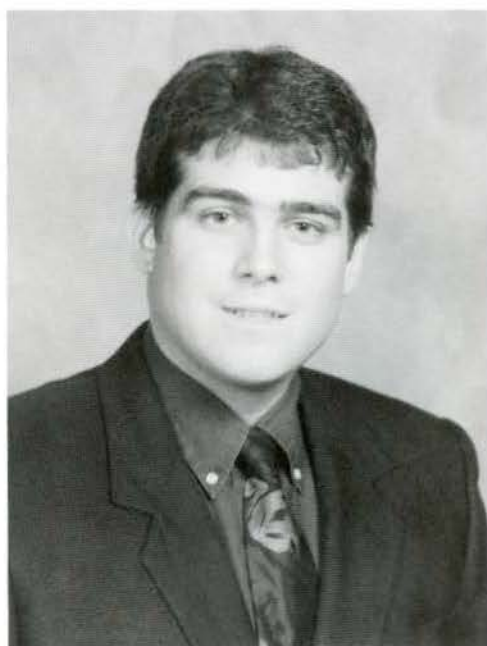


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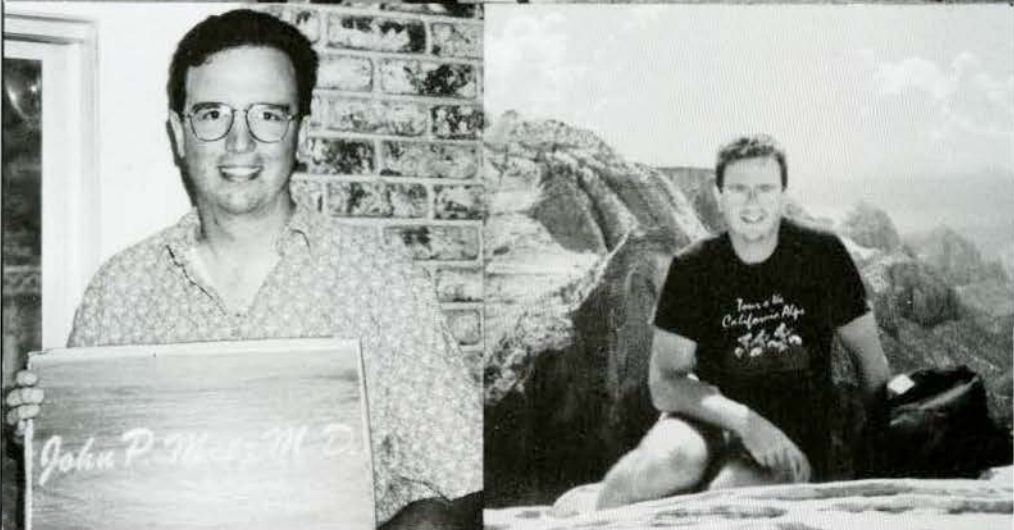




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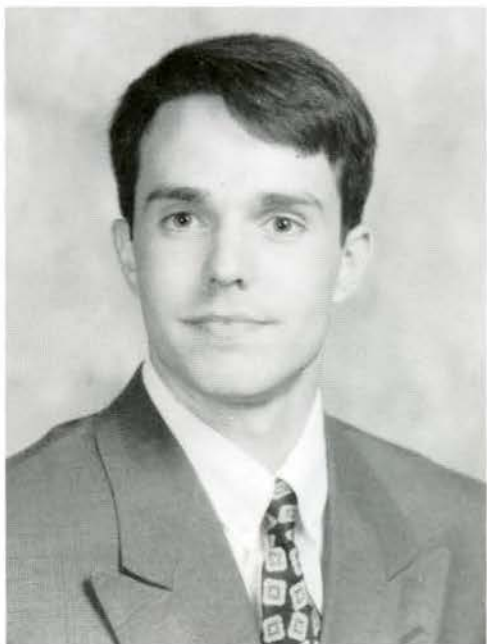


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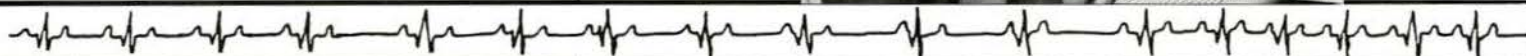


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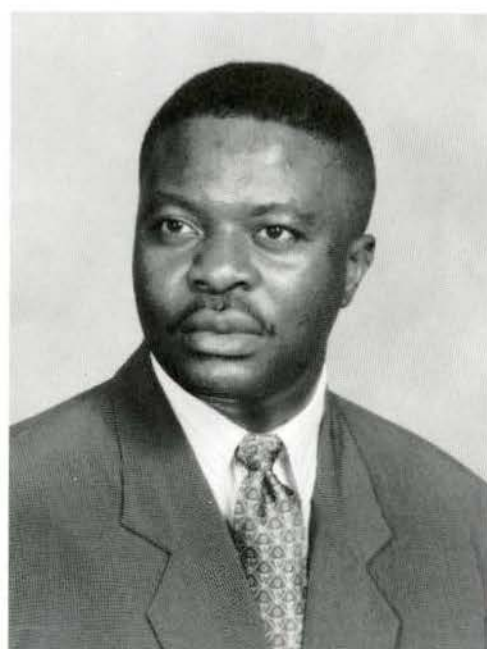
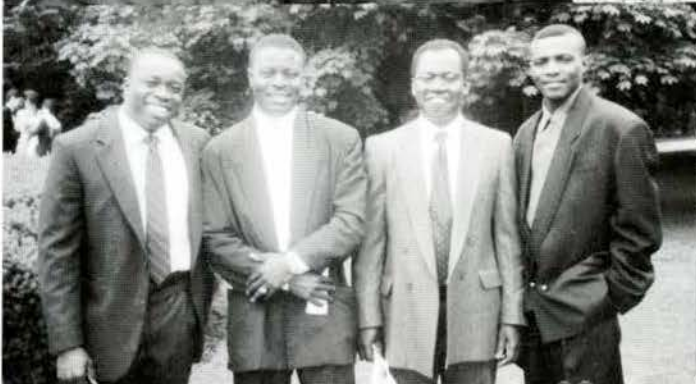


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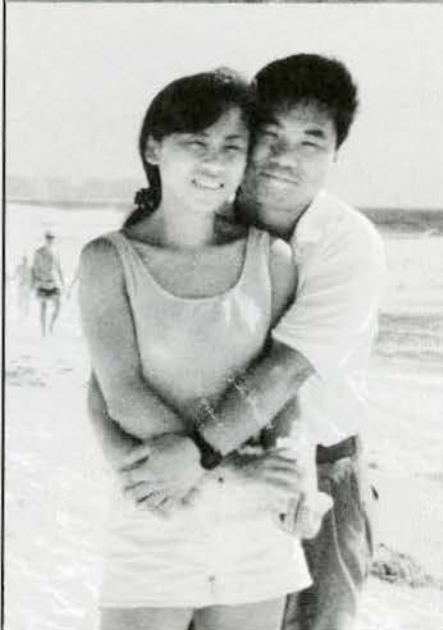


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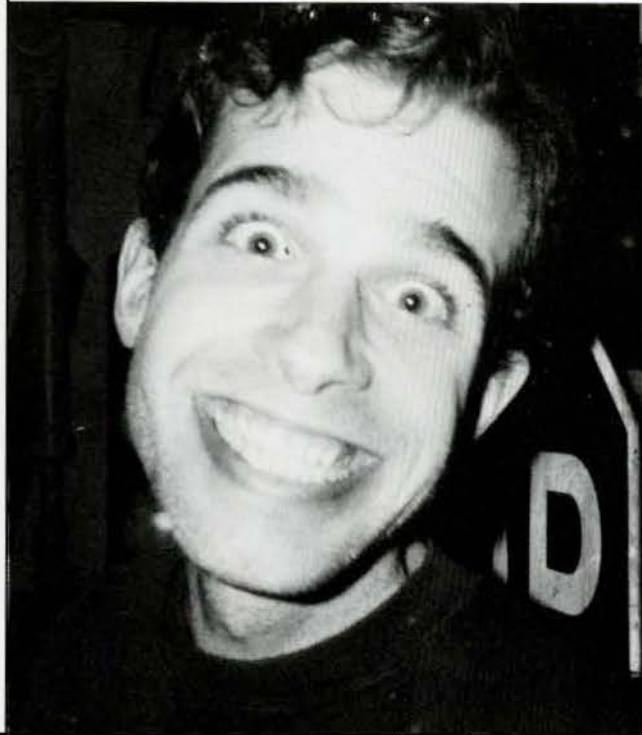


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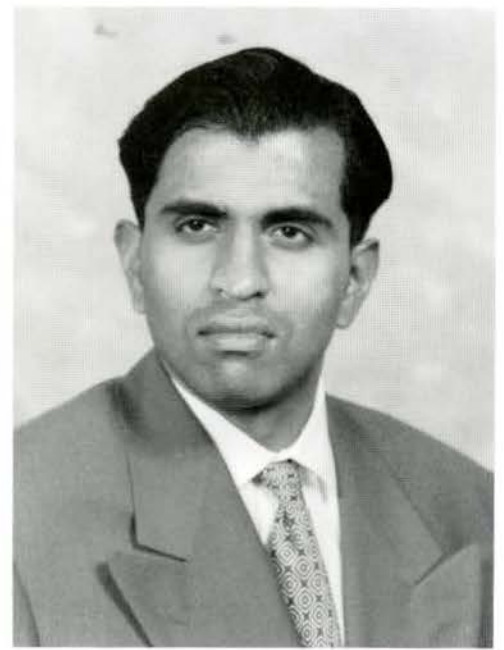


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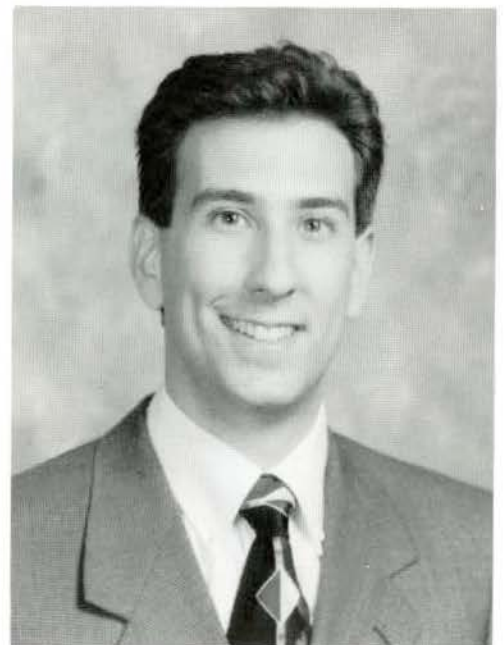




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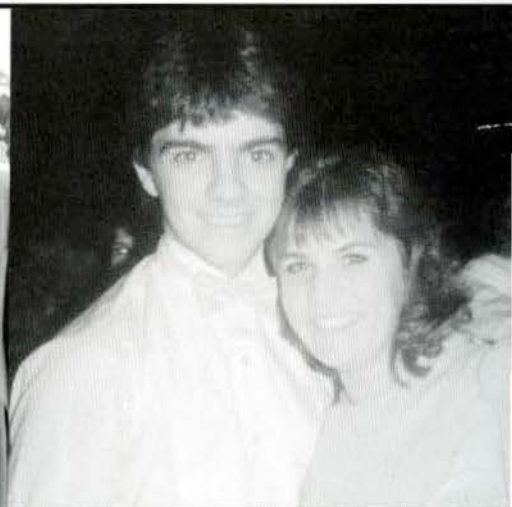




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Left to right: future engineer, future surgeon, future inspiration for Beavis and Butthead.



Duda and me at Geisinger . . . the Blizzard of 1993

AOA Banquet 1993



Aaron Bleznak, '83

Cary X. Rose, MD
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To Neil, my friends and my family for all their love and support



Sharon Ilene Rosen, MD
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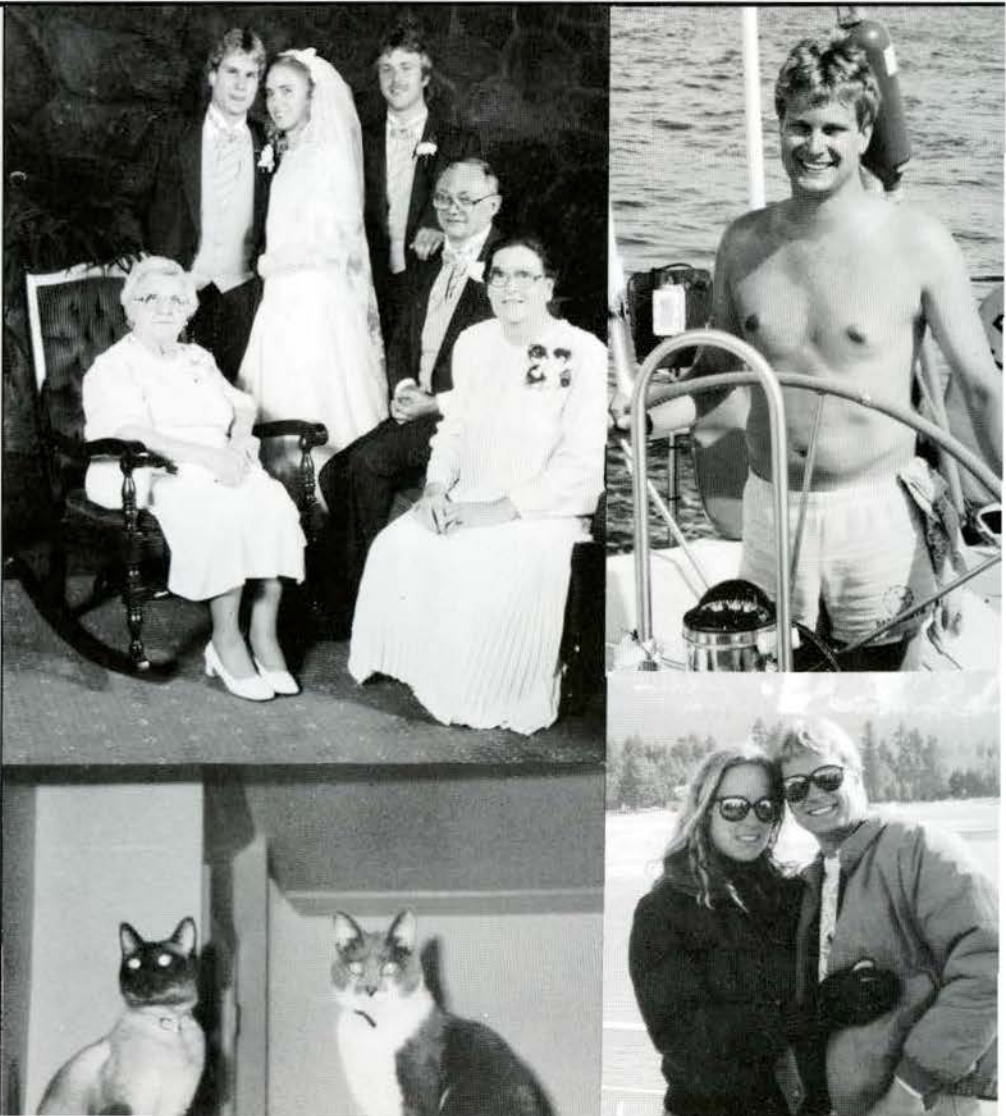
Don't ever stop loving, don't ever stop believing, don't ever stop dreaming your dreams. With love, Sharon



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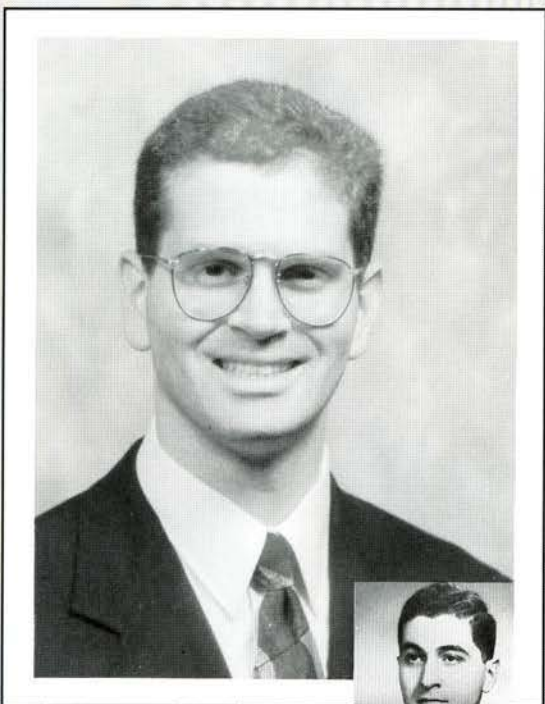




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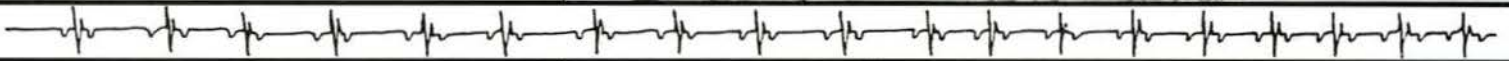
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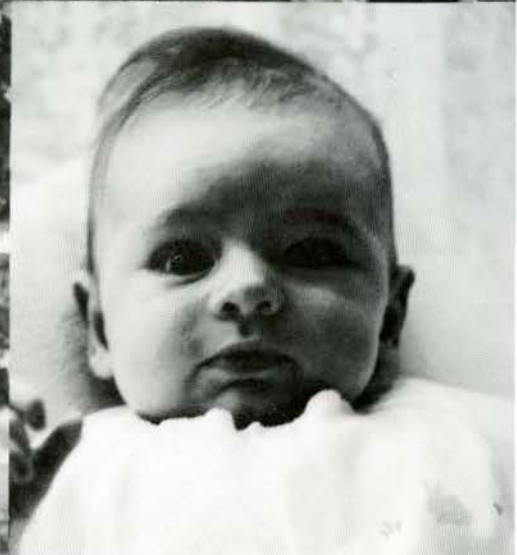
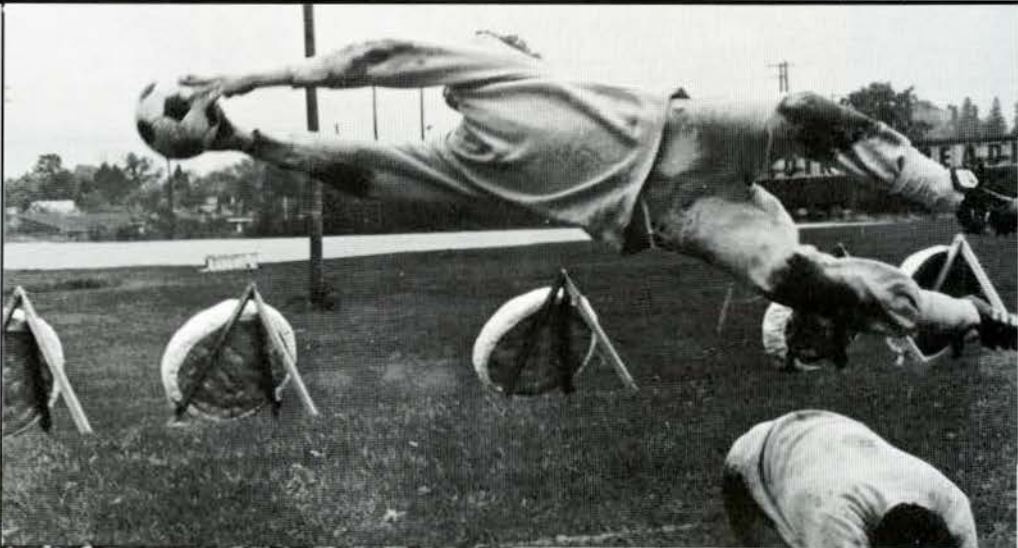
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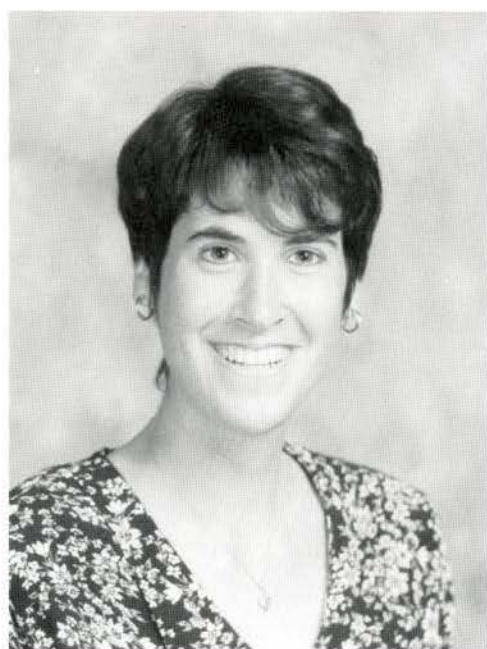
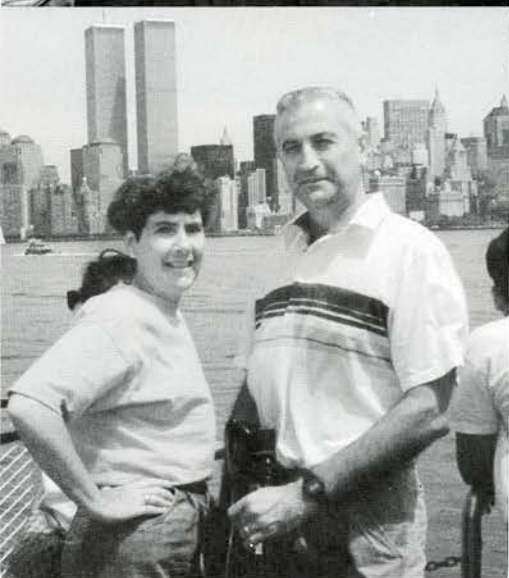


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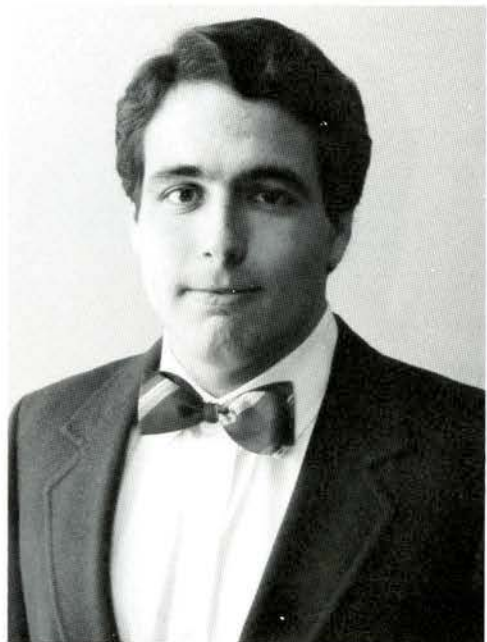




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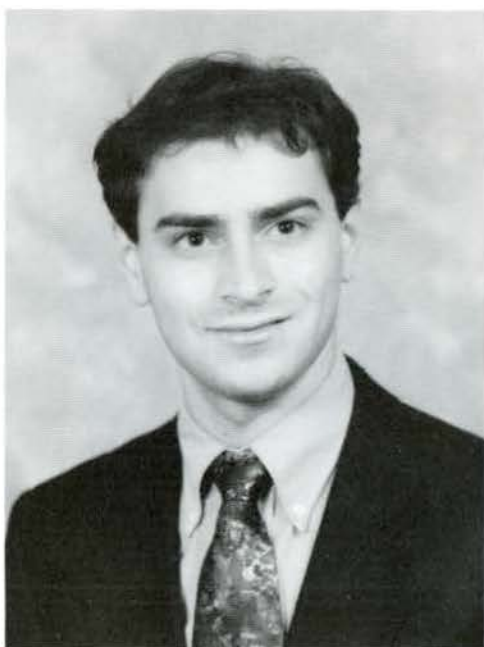


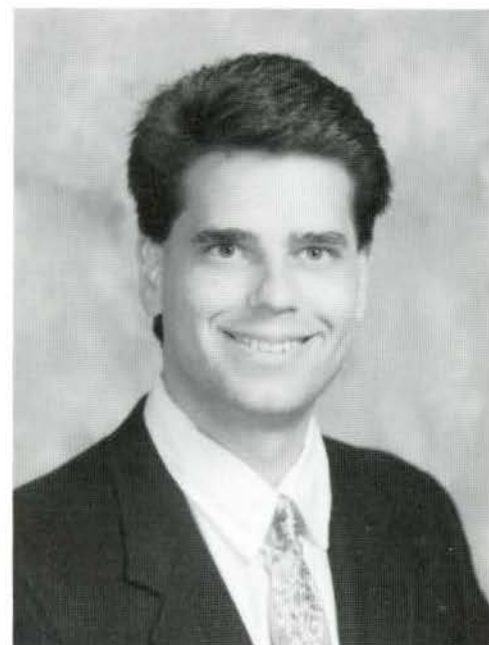


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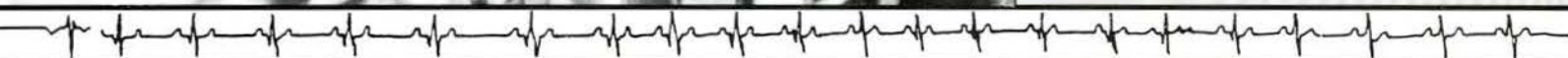


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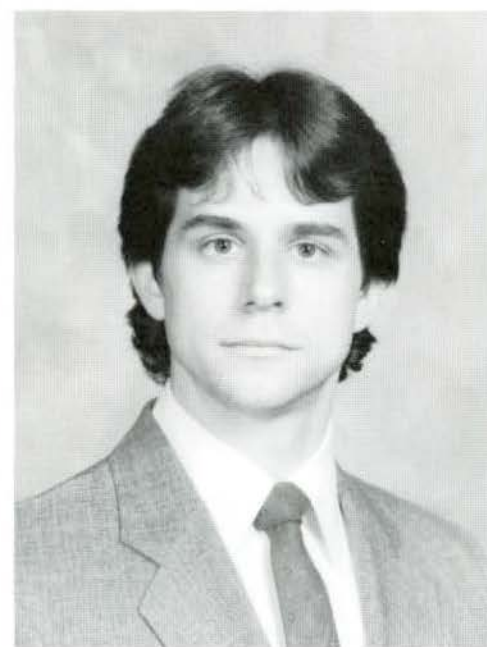




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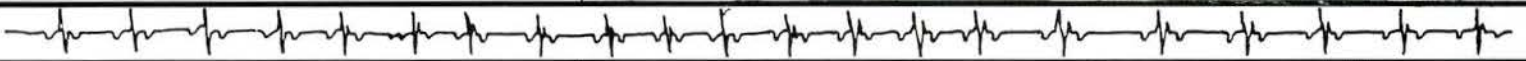
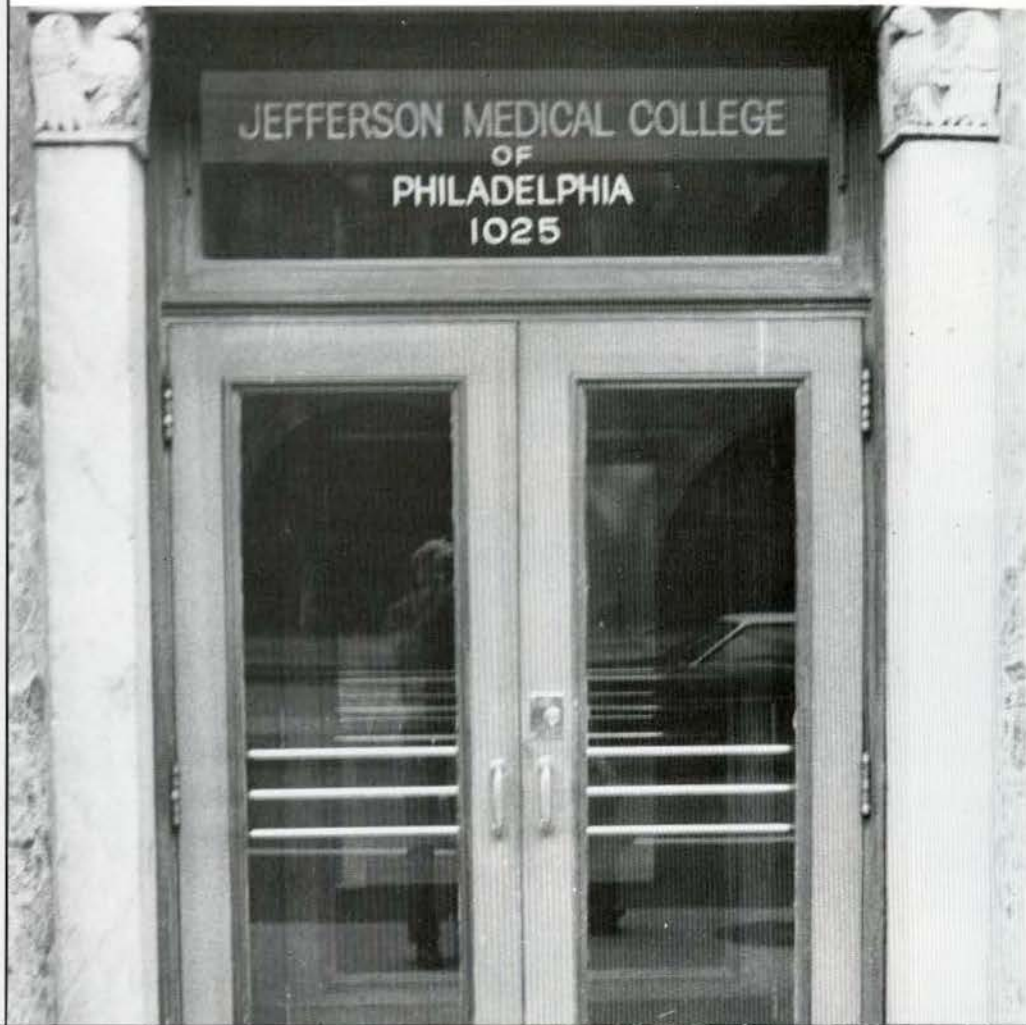


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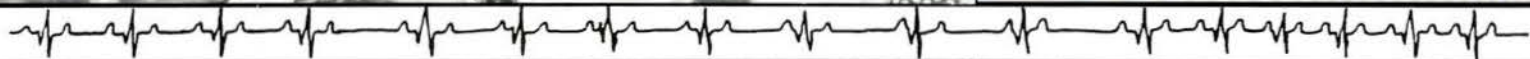


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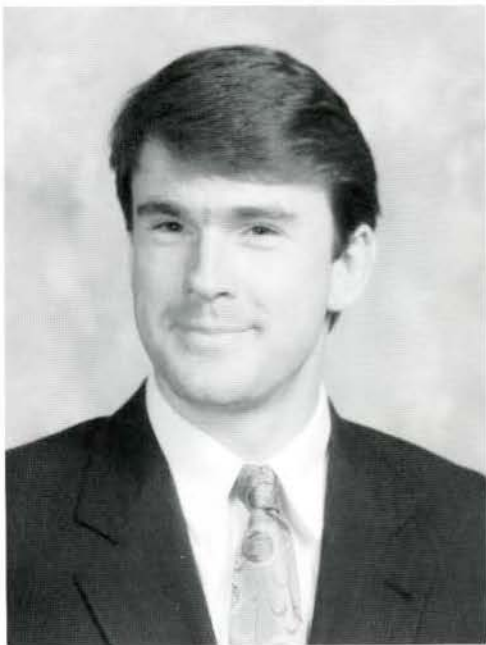


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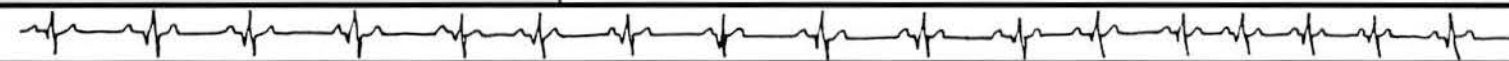
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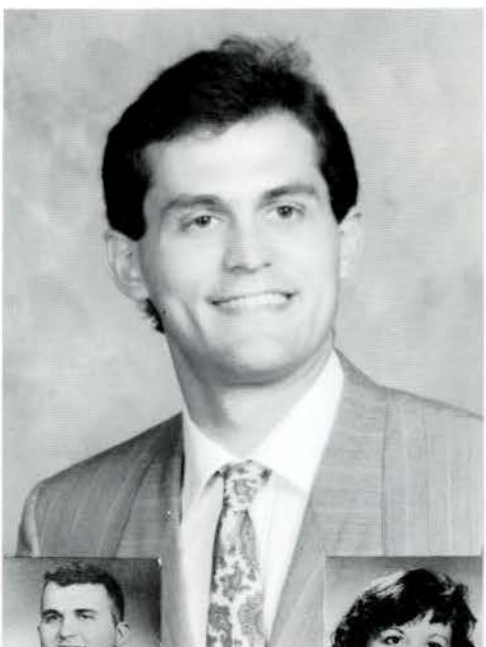
How four short years have left me
changed
As a world I knew has rearranged
So many things I see anew
They're different eyes I'm looking
through
And yet I feel the same within
Like the guy I've always been
As now and then I think of things
Vague thoughts on what the future
brings

I guess three years may change me
more
Still, who can tell what lies in store?
Tomorrow brings a brand new day
And I will grow in some way

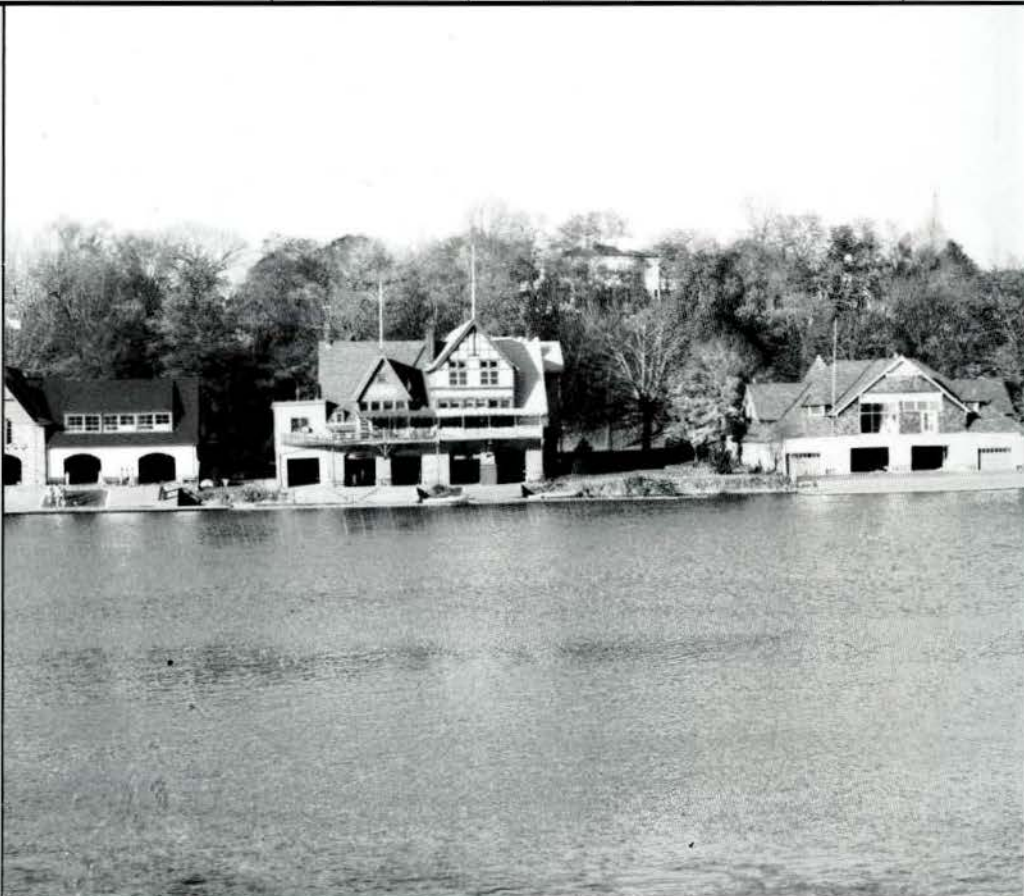
Before I'm done with all I'll face
A different me will take my place
But even though we all grow up
You'll find this dog remains a pup

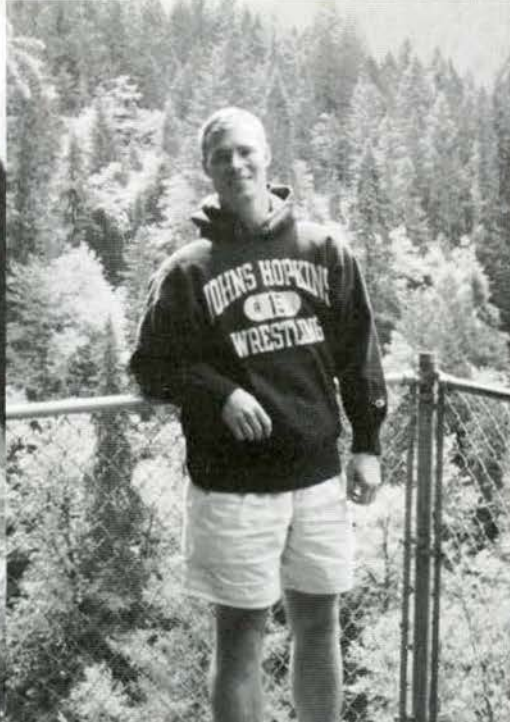


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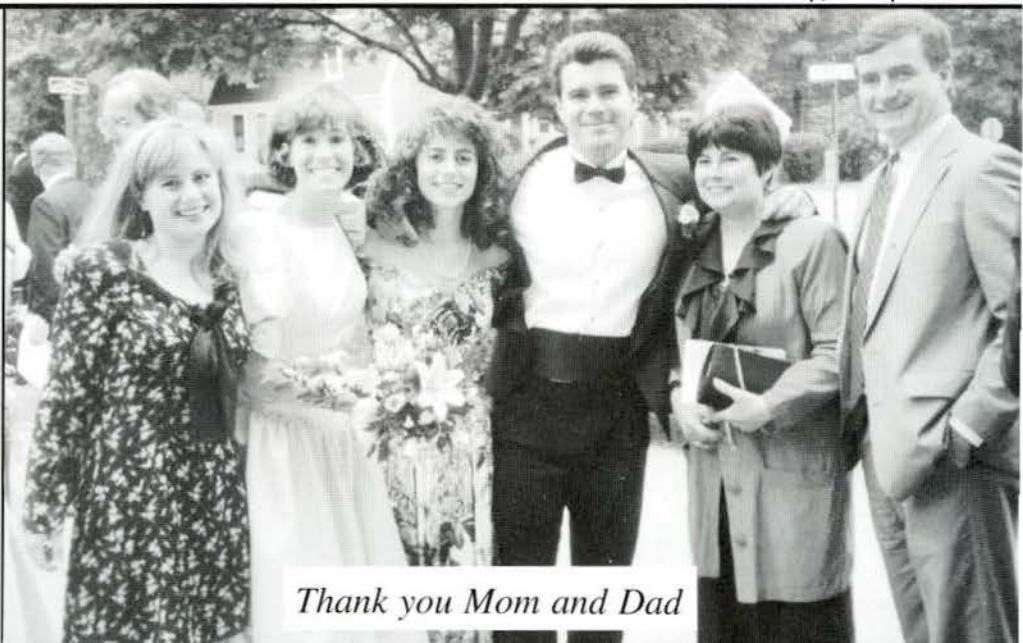
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Thank you Mom and Dad





Work?
Now
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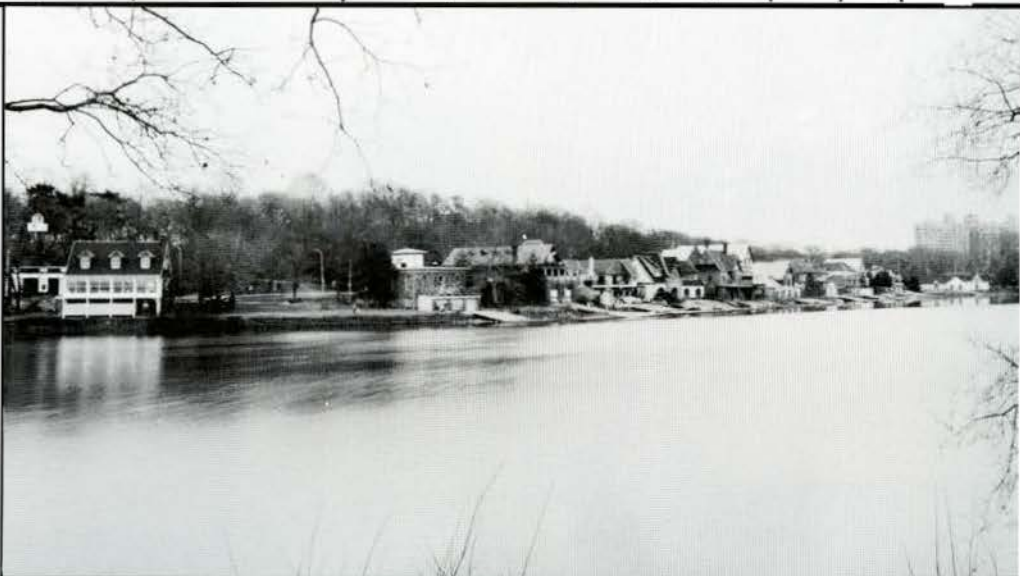




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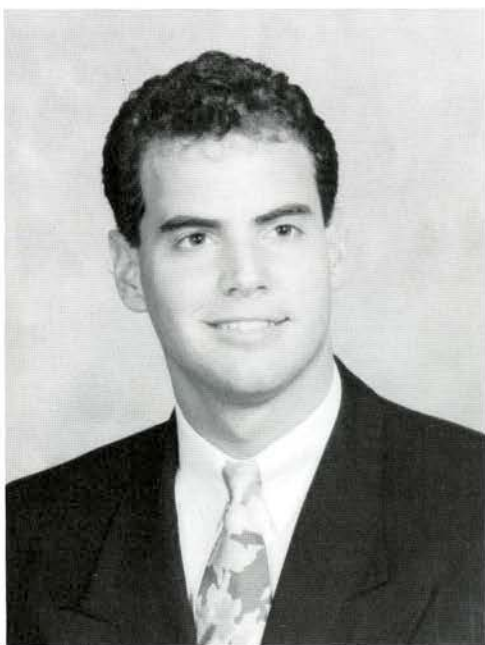


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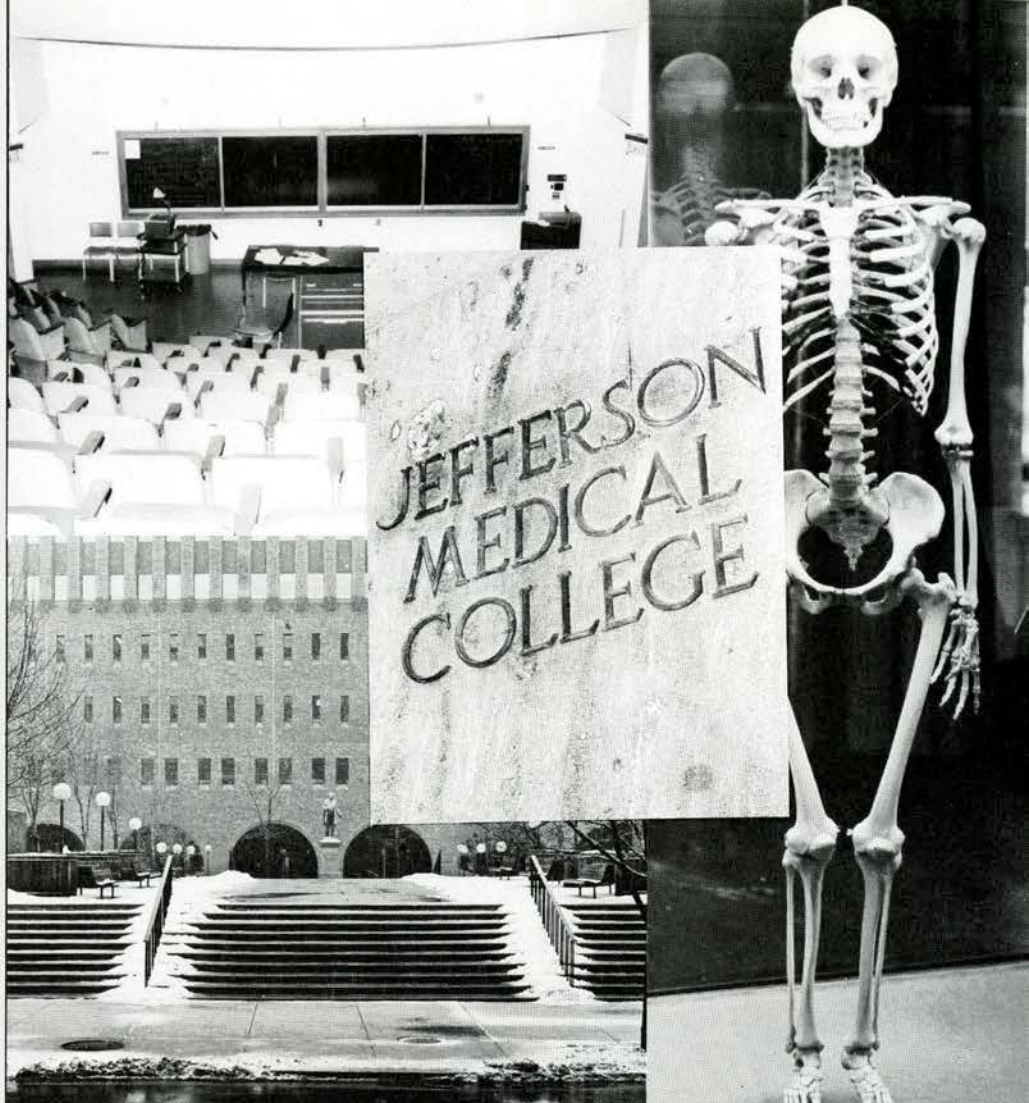


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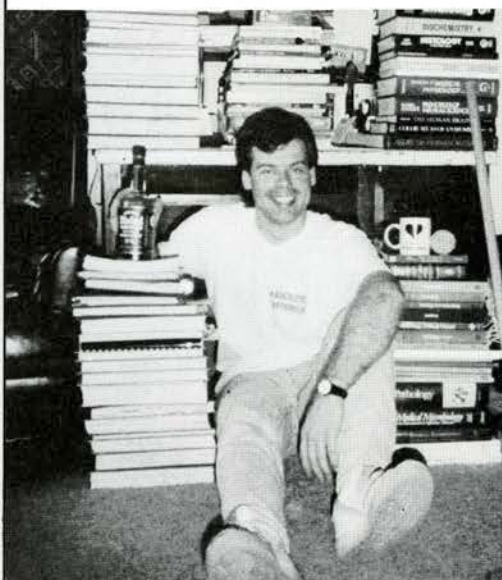


Thank you Mom, Dad, Tom, and Joel for the strength, determination and resources to make a fourth grader's dream a reality.

To my grandmother, Mom-Mom, in hope that she may look out from God's kingdom and smile, her grandson has made it.

And to Linda, thank you for showing me what is truly important in life.

I LOVE YOU ALL

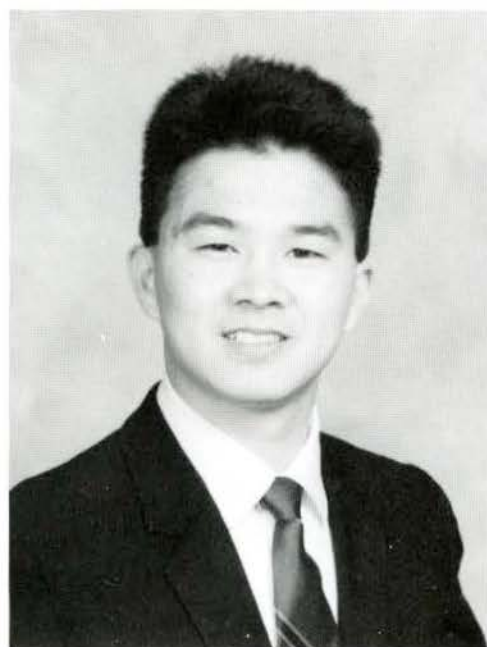




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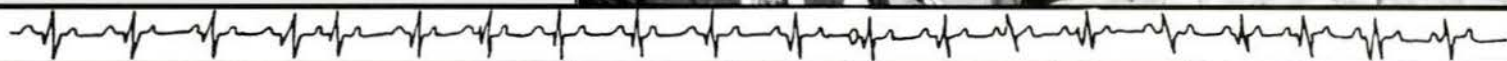


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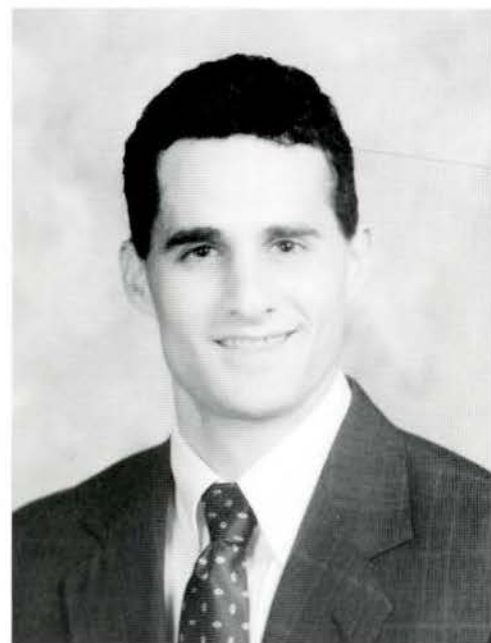


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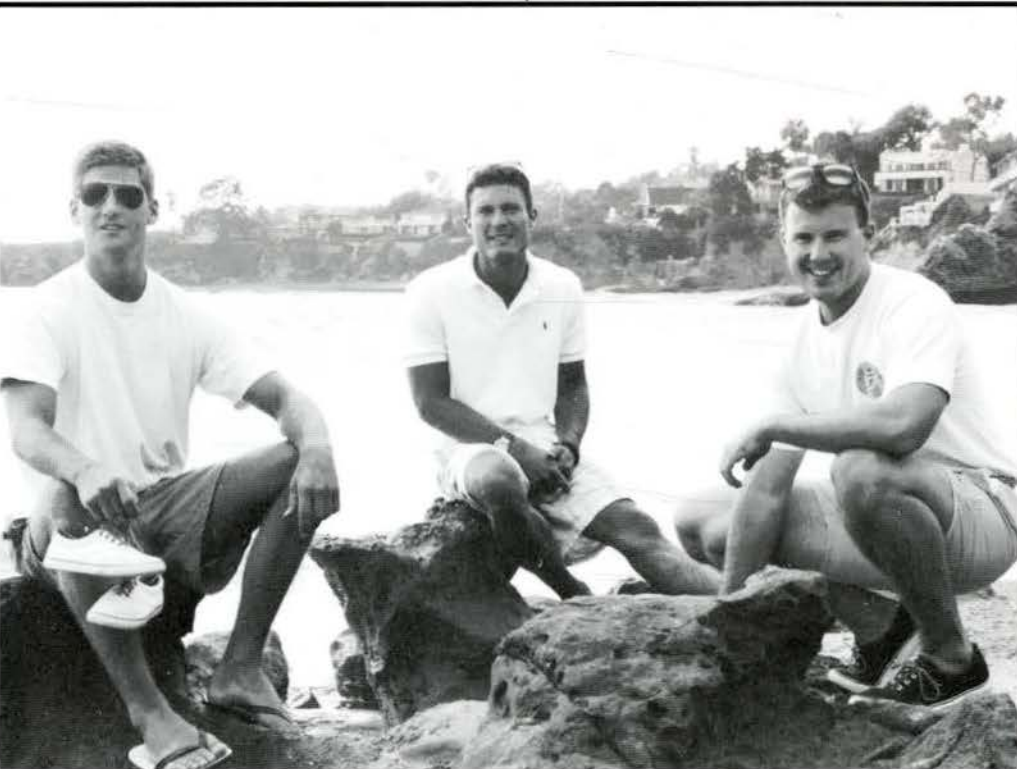
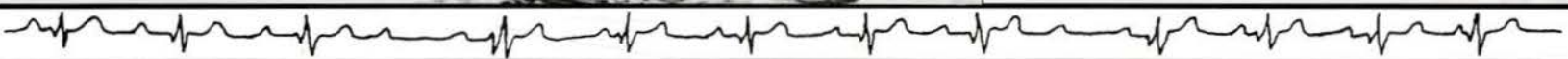


I'll never look back with regret.
I will always believe in the ideal.
I hope to be remembered, not recalled.
And I hope to make a difference.

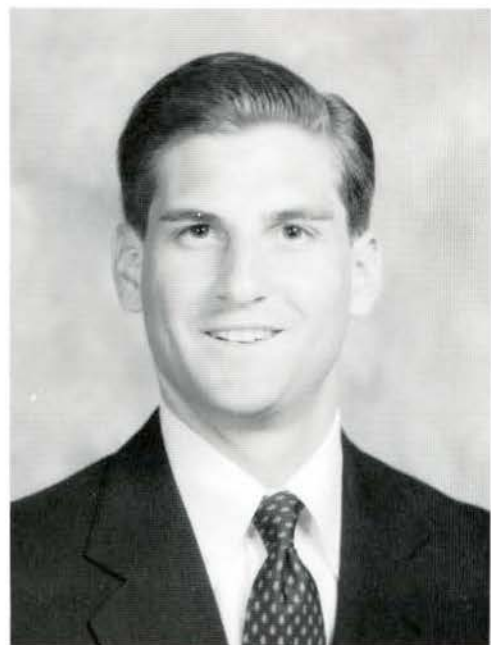
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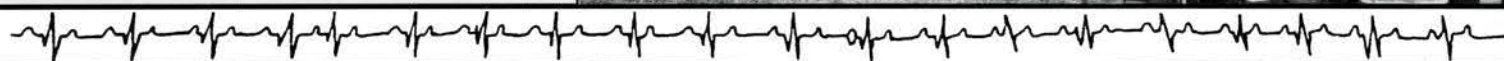
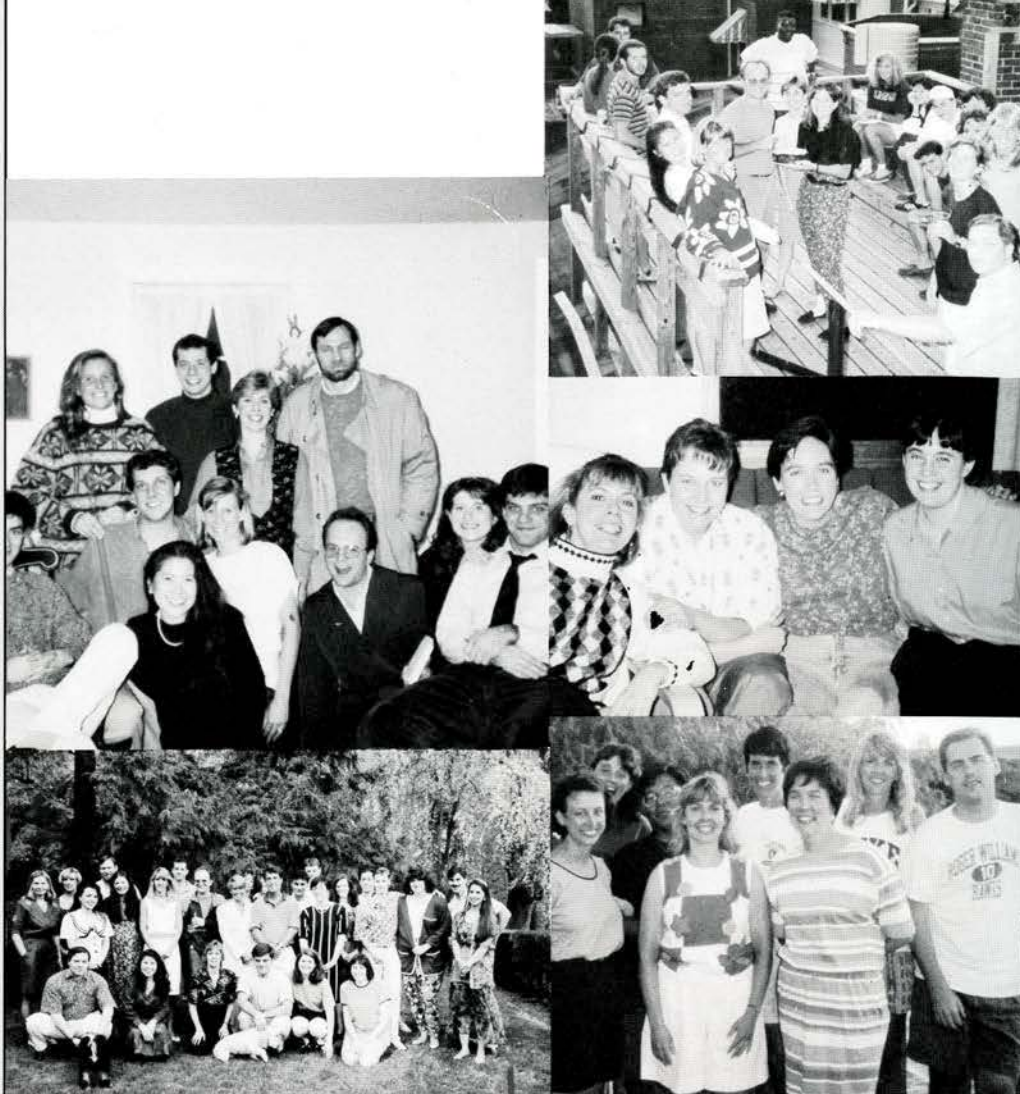


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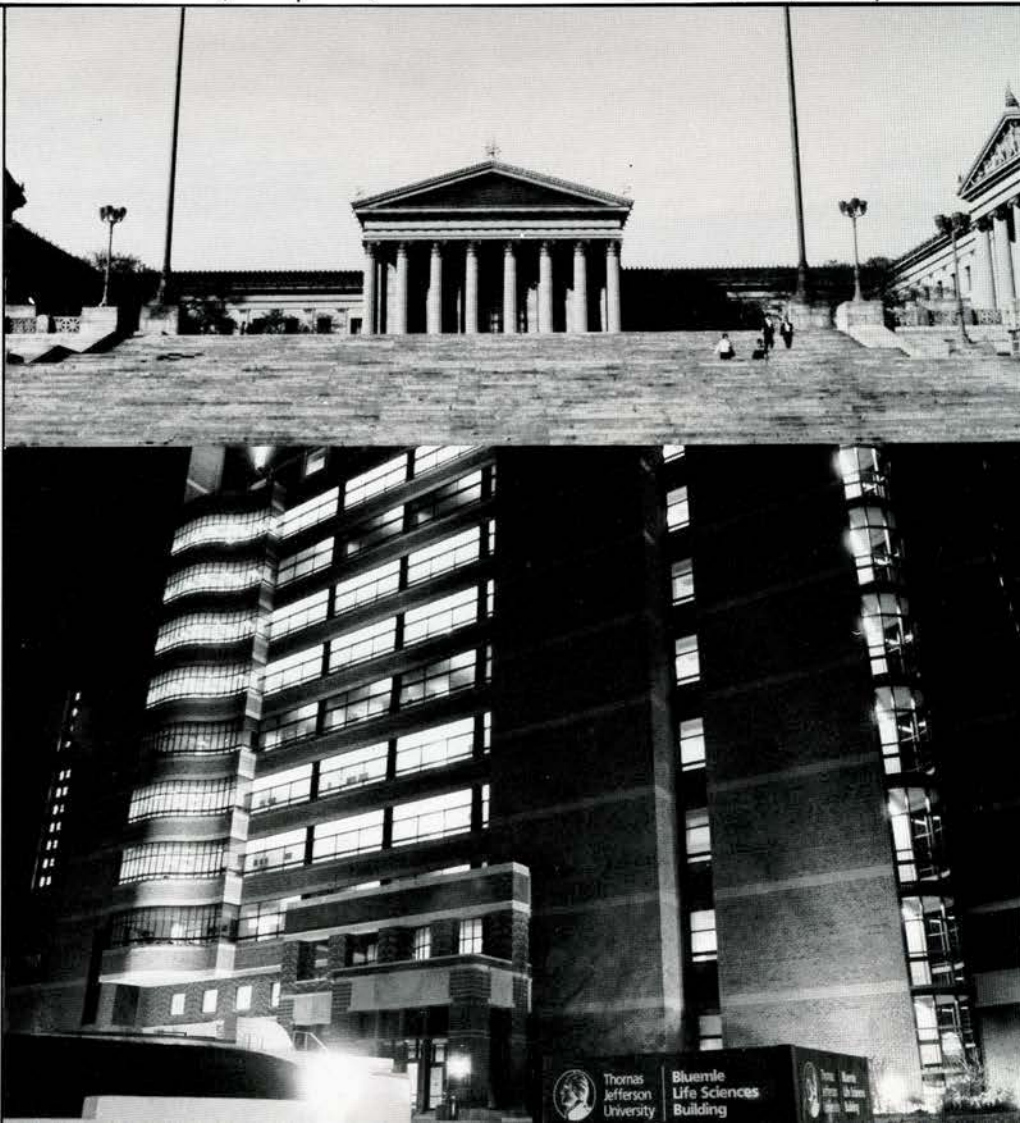
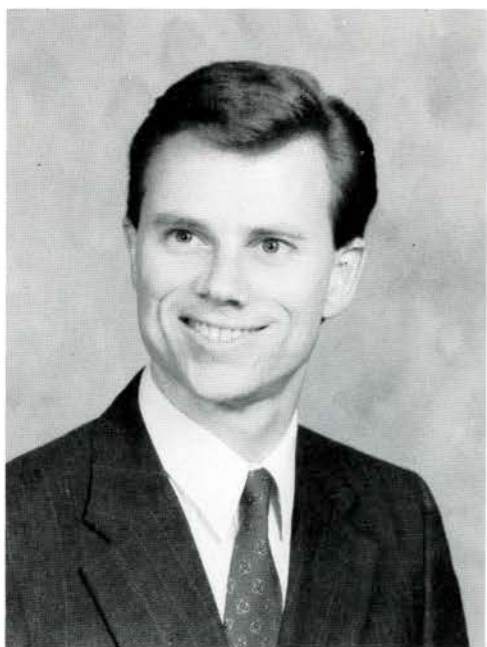


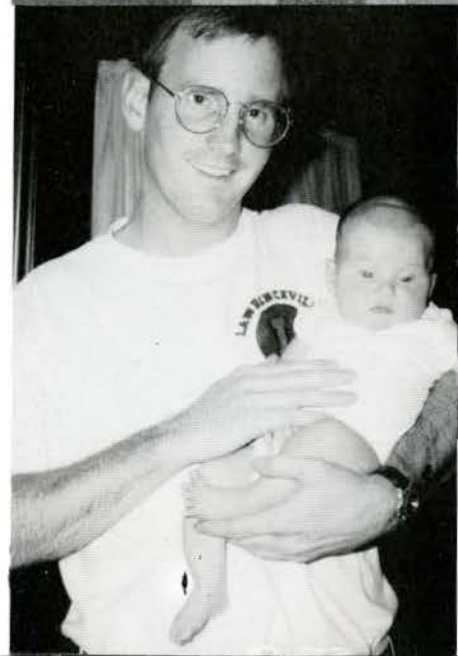


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Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before we meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

Richard Bach



Kathleen, '87

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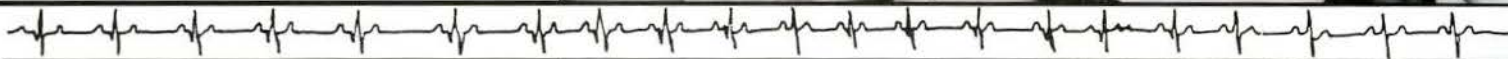


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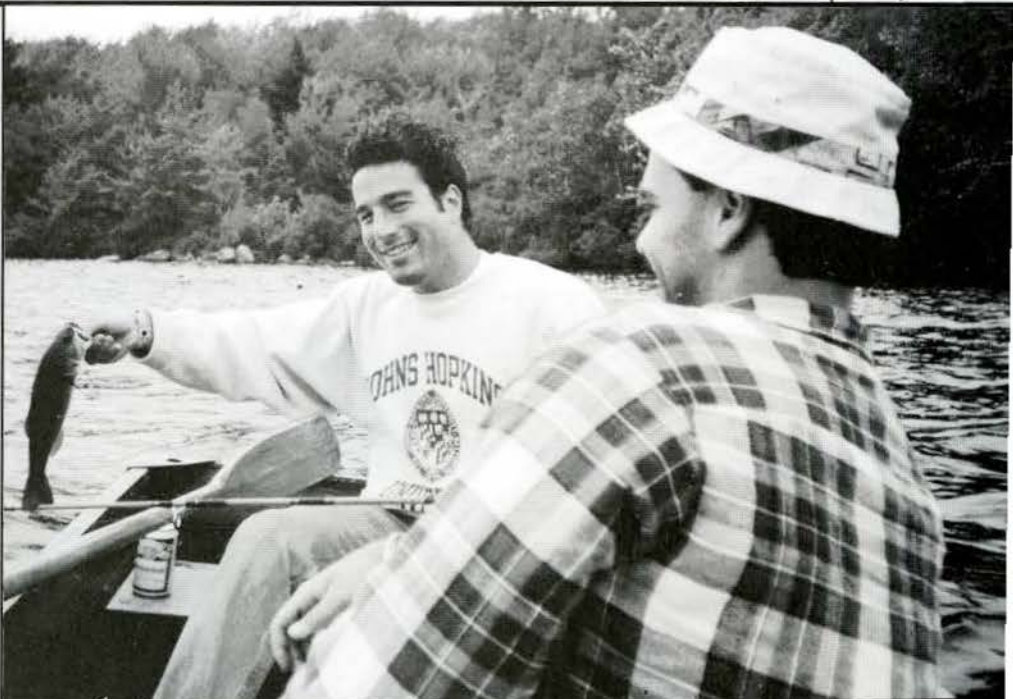
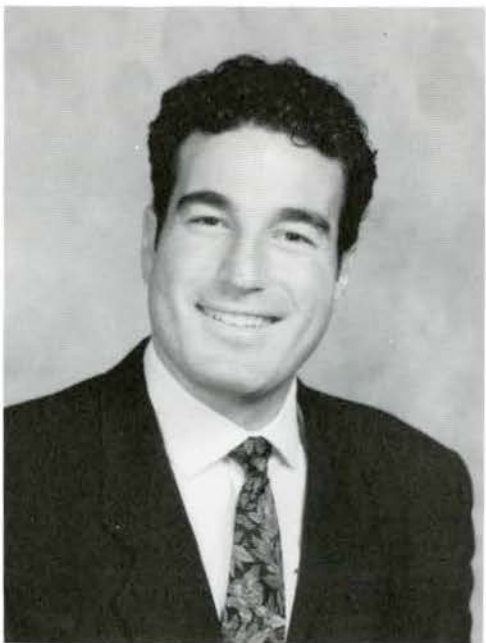




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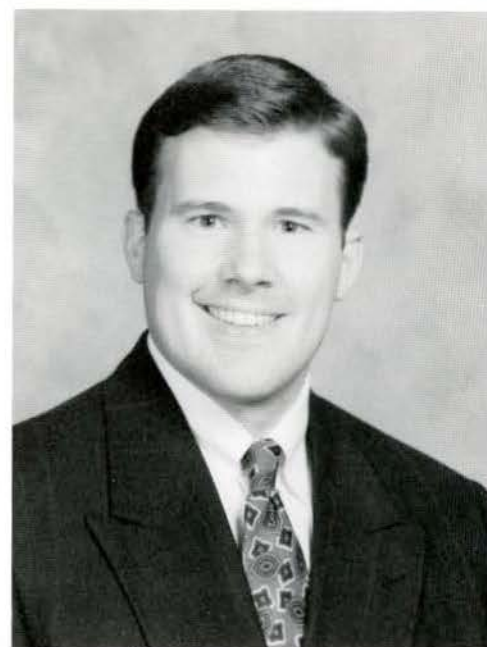




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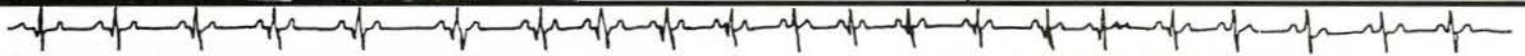


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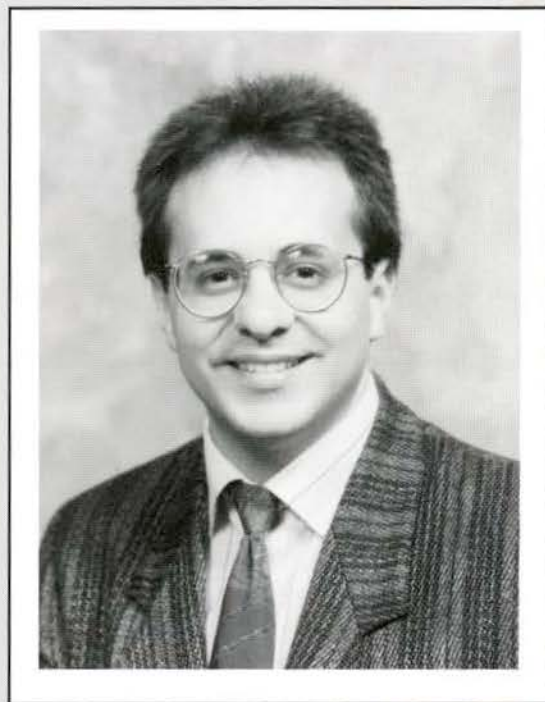


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Not pictured: Keith Arthur Andrews, MD

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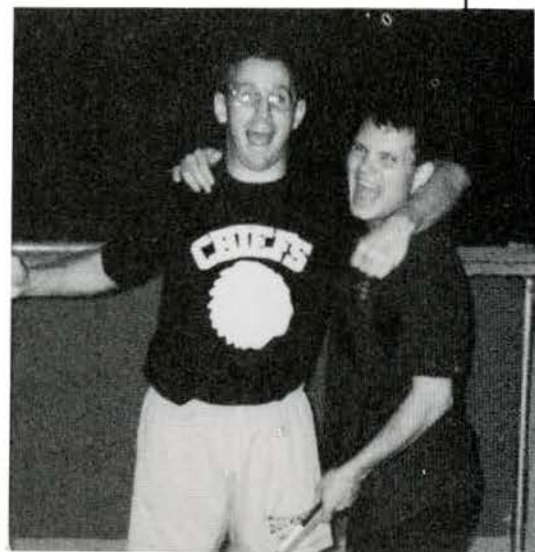
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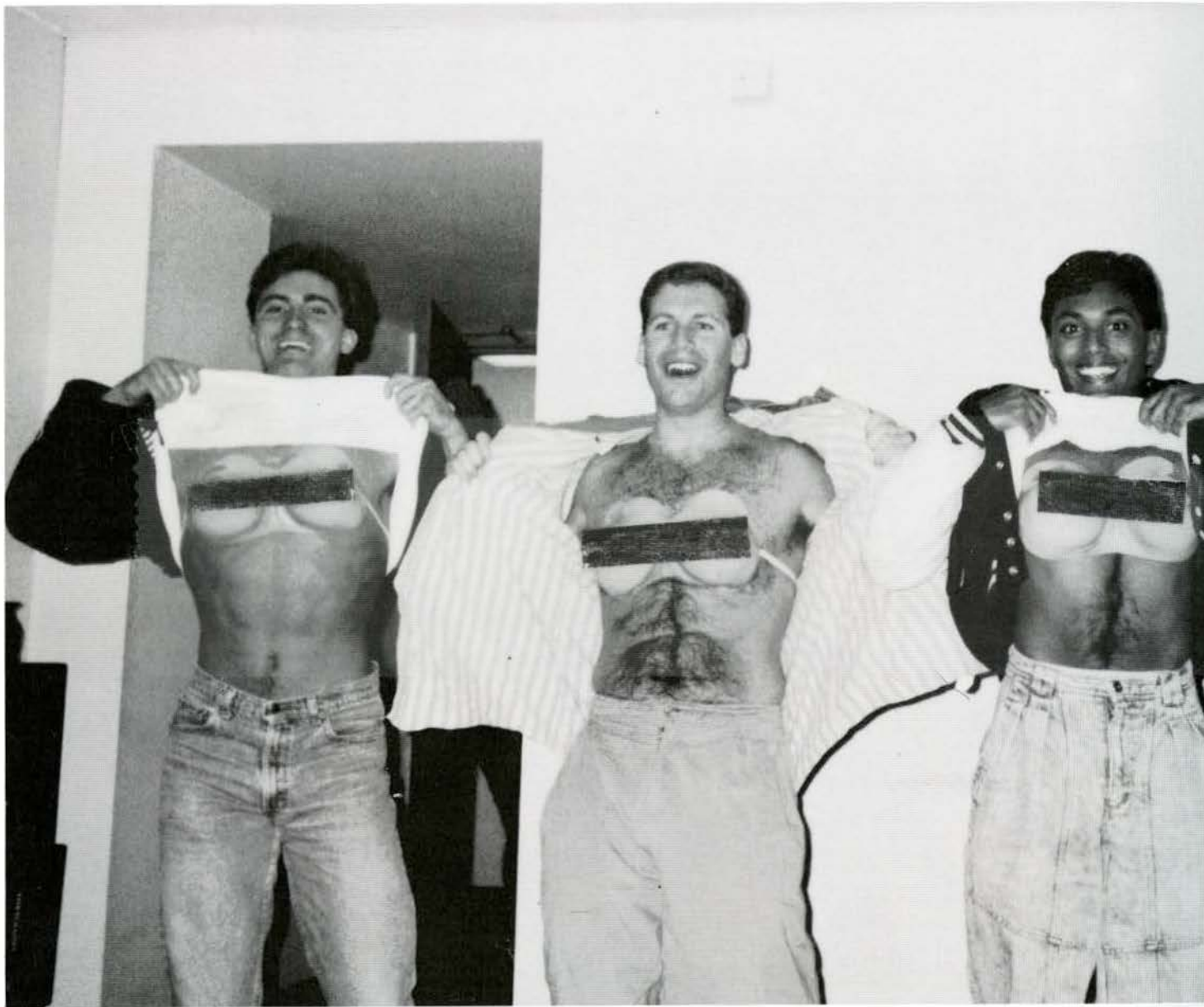


HOT JEFFERSON DAYS

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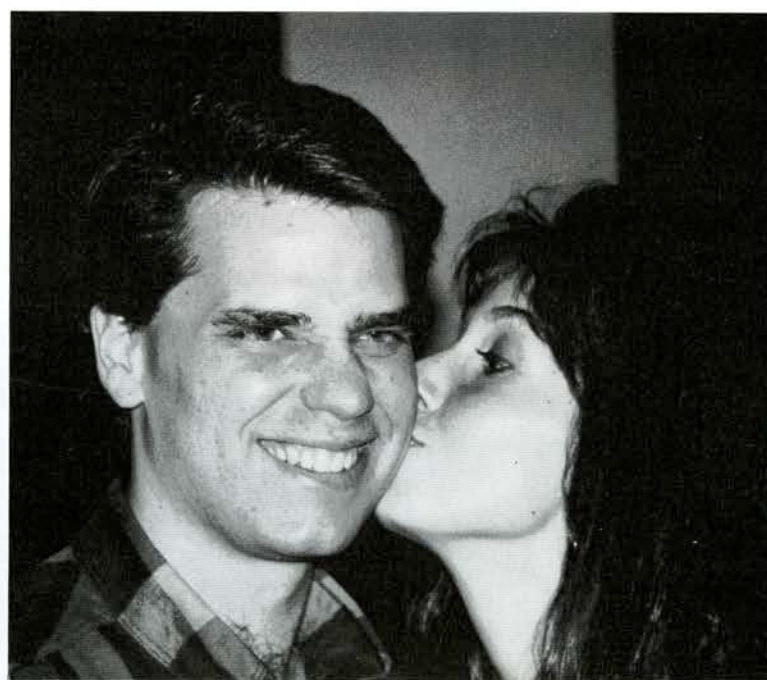


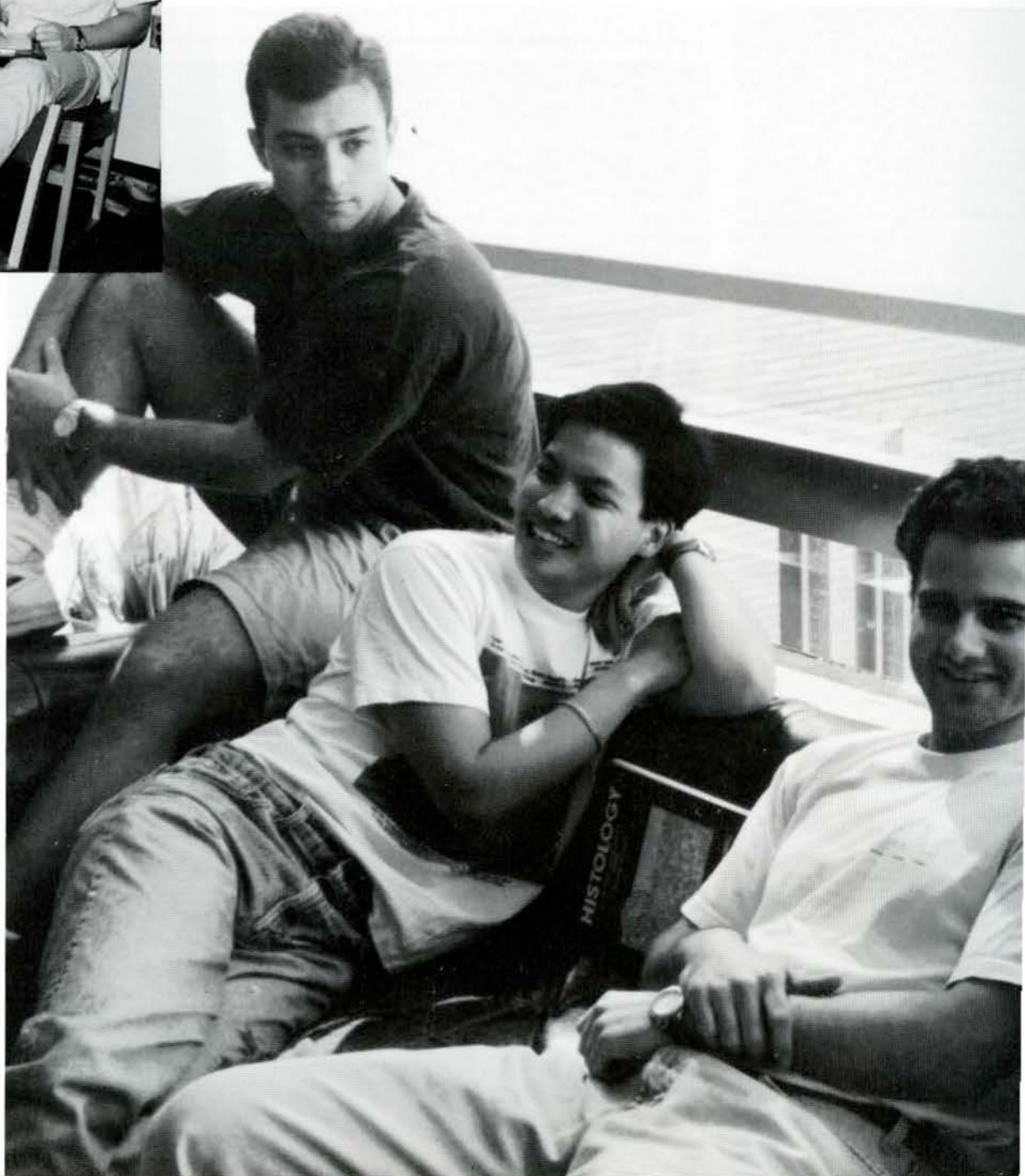




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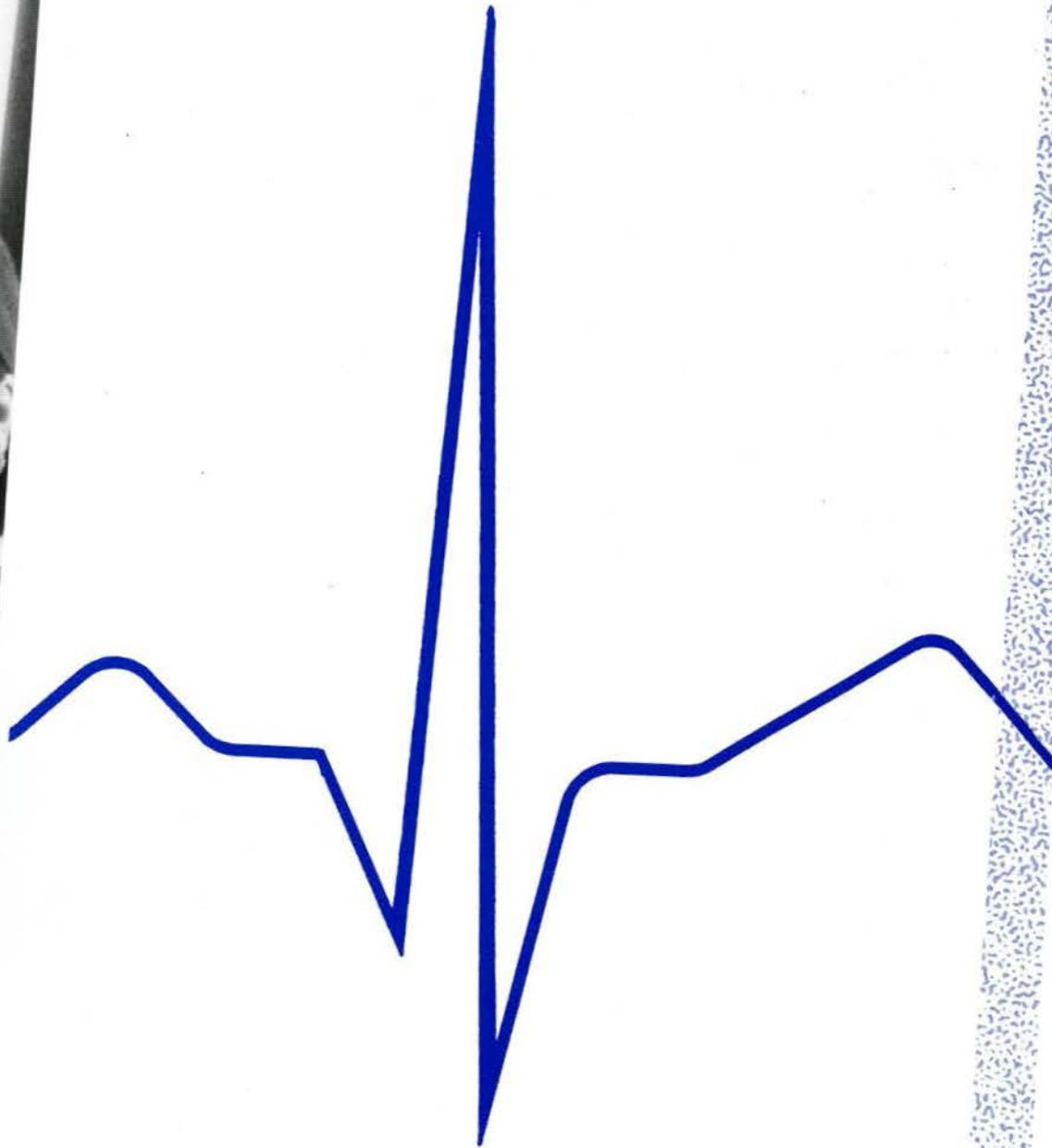
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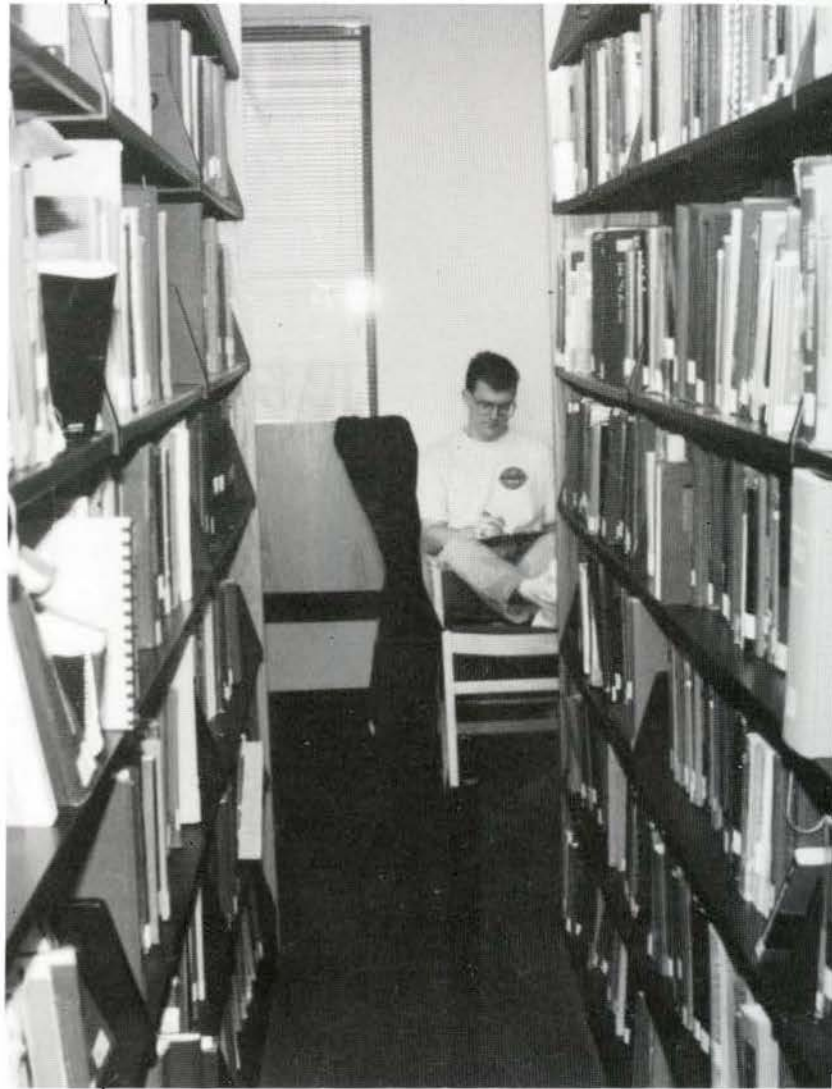
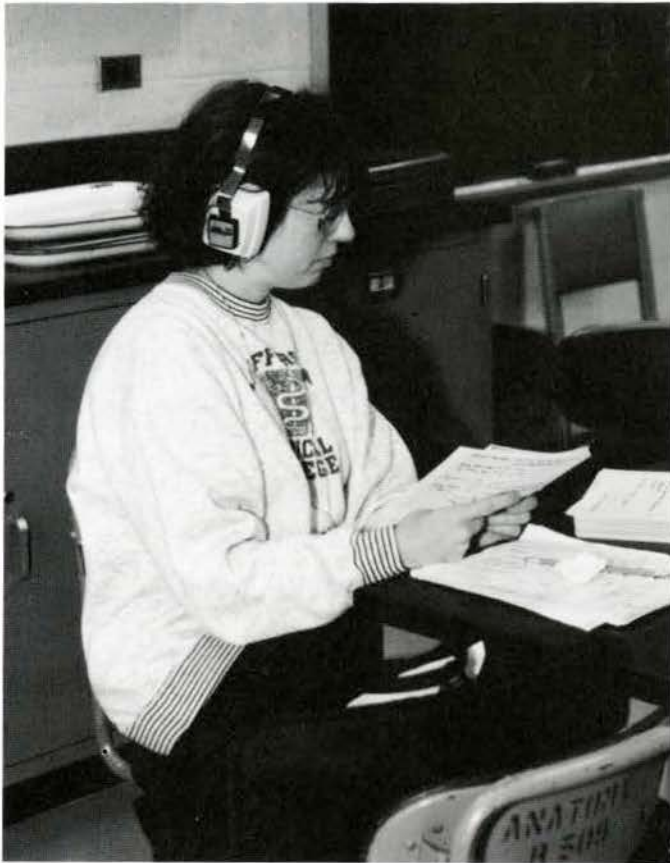




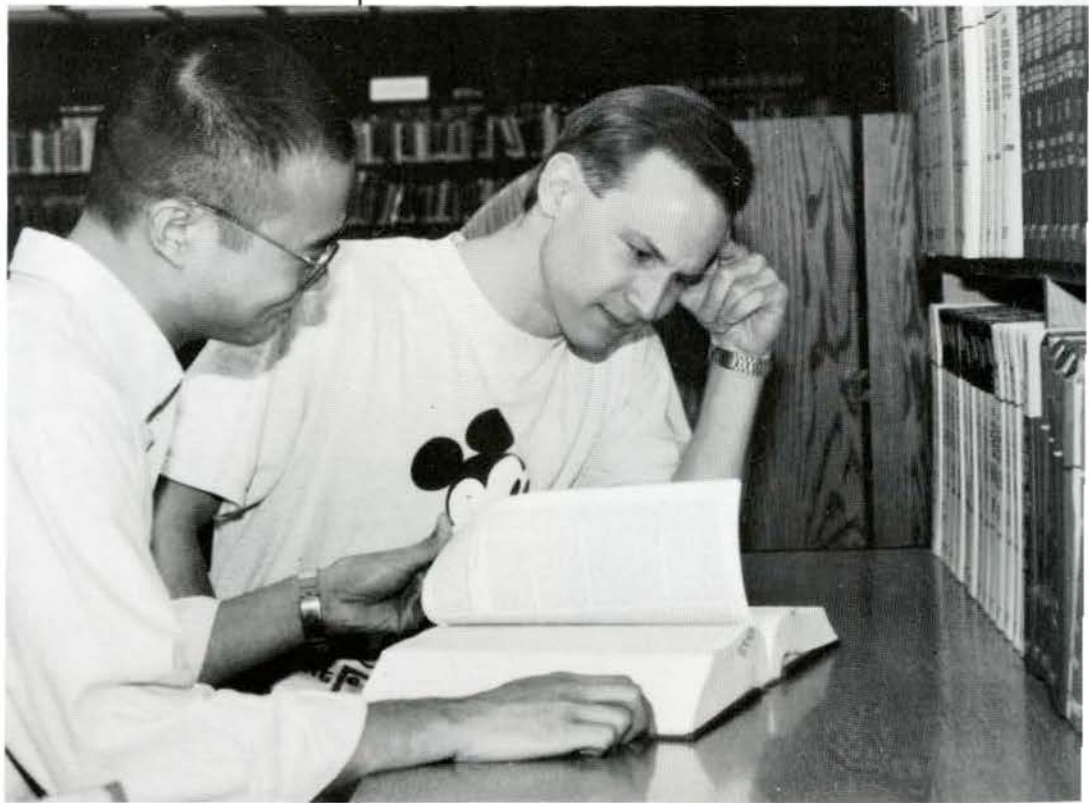
Underclassmen



FIRST YEAR: THE BIOPSYCHOSOCIAL MODEL



Clockwise from above: Emily cramming before an exam; Lou studying on the fourth floor; Bradley taking an exam; Kartik and Nidhi in Histo lab; Doug, Jen, Mary, Ajit, and Bobak in Gross lab; Blaine and Albert puzzling over Harrison's



BIO

Med School is more than just sciences. Thanks to Life Cycles we have been introduced to the now infamous Biopsychosocial model of illness. First years experience life through this well defined paradigm. Here's to the Bio, Psycho, and Social aspects of life as a firsty at Jefferson.

First year and we were back to the basics — Gross Anatomy, Biochemistry, Histology, Physiology, and Neuro Science. When you could get us off of e-mail we actually managed to study in the library. Jeff hall became our second home as we sat through lectures in Mezzanine Auditorium, dissected in gross and squinted through our microscopes in histo lab. Buried under piles of back notes, front notes, Netter's, and medical dictionaries we were able to find at least one redeeming thing about first year — we could sleep in until 9 a.m.!





Above: The gang gets ready to hit the slopes in Killington.
Left: The rest stop on the way back from Vermont allowed for micturition and gastric motility.



QUOTE OF THE YEAR:
 "I'd rather be bitten by a thousand
 ani than one human mouth."
 — Jewell Osterholm, M.D.



Above: Tim Abel and Gregg Klein escape from the library.
 Right: Our fearless cruise director, Mike Pellini.
 Below: Med students become baseball fans at the Phillies home opener.

PSYCHO

The class of '97 had a tendency to get a little stressed out . . . a few over their sideburns, most of us over exams . . . but we all kicked in our favorite defense mechanism — ESCAPE.

For some, a quick trip to Wawa or a jog around our glorious city was enough. A “class trip” to the first Phillies game helped us get away from it all. Others needed more of a vacation, and boarded a

bus bound for Killington, Vermont to enjoy a weekend of skiing. Of course, winter and spring breaks each offered a brief but much needed hiatus from Jeff Hall.

Whatever the method, “escaping” from JMC was a way to check out life-out-of-med school, as well as to keep us from checking into the Bates motel.





Clockwise from above: The boys at Planet Rock; Svena at Planet Rock post-exam; Tom and Bernadette at the Psychiatry department holiday party; Partying with the psych department in Jeff hall; The kids at second year's final post-exam party at Main Event; Christie, Rasha and Diane at pub night; Sitting on the stairs Phi Alpha Sig; Post exam partying at the Pour House.





SOCIAL

The social life of a first year at Jefferson is an active one. Tuesday nights was Doc's; cheap beers and music on the second floor. Wednesday we would relax at pub nights and capitalize on even cheaper beer. Thursday we ventured to new bars around the city such as Circa and the Bank. Fridays we took advantage of free beer at department sponsored events. Weekends we traveled to Manayunk or the clubs on Delaware Avenue. Monday we celebrated post-exam by dancing in the cage at Revival or pounding beers at Smoke's. Attending new bars was a requirement for passing Jan plan. Students were required to learn the names of all of the bars on Delaware Avenue. Several students had to take a re-test when they were only able to name all of the bars on South Street. Cheers to the class of '97.



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Butter News

The USDA in a recent attempt to boost butter sales published a list of 150 reasons to buy butter. The top 6 are

1. Guaranteed not to induce pregnancy
2. Can save for a rainy day
3. Doesn't talk back
4. Does it just the way you like it
5. 4 sticks / pack
6.And it tastes great with toast

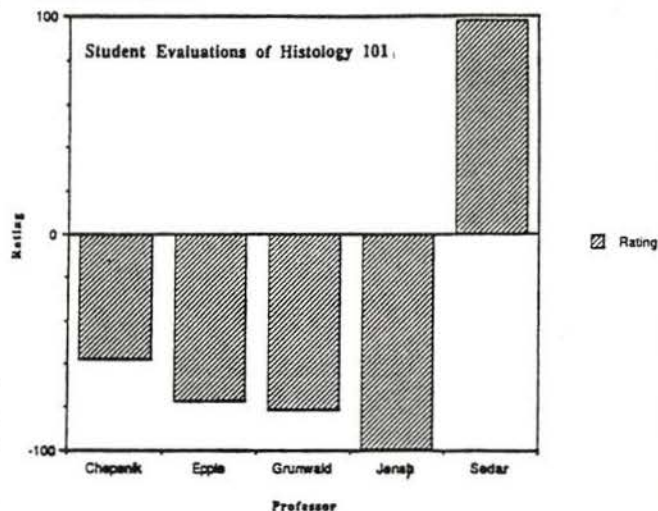
Scribe of the Week

This week the **Free Radical** awards Tracy Bednarczyk the Jack Hsu Honorary Shoe in recognition of her extraordinary service scribing almost half of the first block's lectures.



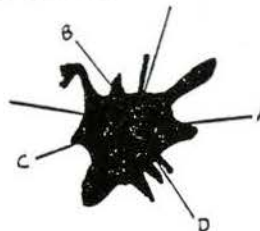
When you think it's coitus, but it's not-it's chiffon.

... The **Free Radical** has obtained preliminary results of the curriculum committee's review of the 1990 Histology Course. These are found below:



When asked to comment on the unusual results, department spokesman Dr. Sedar said, "I don't know. I count them every year and they seem to come out the same way."

... For those of you who wish to add a few more points to your Histology grade Dr. Chepenik has been kind enough to give us an extra-credit Histology question



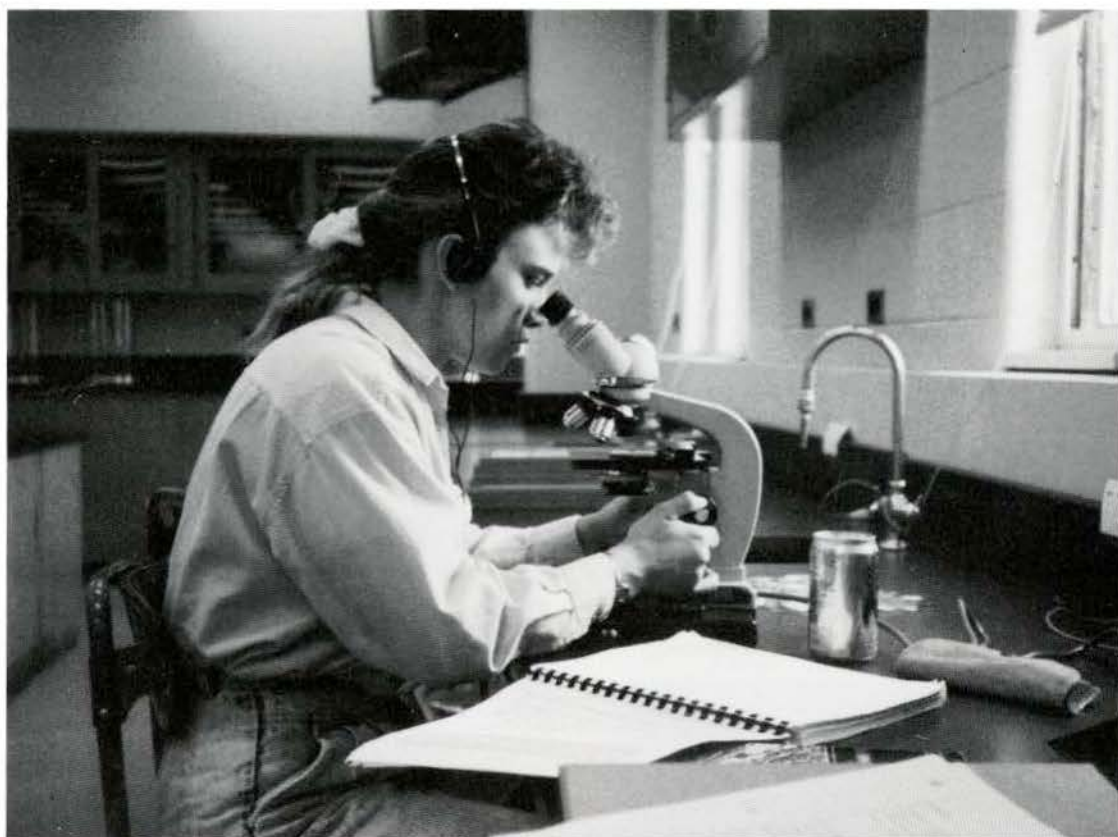
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- A. Corona Radiata
- B. Zona Pelucida
- C. Total Darkness
- D. Spot on Gorbachev's Forehead
- E. Rorschach Ink Blot



SENIOR YEAR

Remember when . . .





Second Year

Academics

Sophomore Schedule
Third Teaching Block 1993-94

Week 1 Time	MONDAY January 24	TUESDAY January 25	WEDNESDAY January 26	THURSDAY January 27	FRIDAY January 28
9 - 10	ICM Endocrinology Introduction to Endocrin Systems Dr. Jose Caro	ICM Endocrinology Adrenal Disorders Dr. Jose Caro	Pharmacology Pharmacokinetics I Dr. Murray	Pharmacology Clinical Pharmacokinetics Dr. Bjornsson	ICM Endocrinology Gonads Male - Dr. S. Cohen Female - Dr. M. Goldberg
10 - 11	ICM Endocrinology Hypothalamus/Pituitary Dr. Jose Caro	Pharmacology Drug Metabolism Dr. Vogel	Pharmacology Pharmacokinetics II Dr. Murray	Pharmacology Neurotransmission Dr. Hare	Pathology PCS-15 Case Studies Endocrine Pathology ↓
11 - 12	Pharmacology Introduction Drs. Litwack and Vogel	ICM Endocrinology Diabetes I (Focus on Type I) Dr. B. Goldstein	ICM Endocrinology Diabetes III Comas & Hypoglycemia Dr. B. Goldstein	Pathology-27 Endocrine Pathology Dr. Palazzo	
1:00 - 2:00	Pharmacology Receptor/Dose Response Dr. Waldman	Pharmacology Biostatistics Dr. Behrendt	ICM Psychiatry Introduction to Psychiatric Syndrome Dr. Berrettini	Pathology Seminar↓ PS-16 Endocrine Pathology Section A*	ICM Endocrinology Lipid Disorders Dr. M. Goldberg
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* required reading RUBIN/FARBER pp. 1098-1147

A not-so-typical week in the life of second year. Note —
afternoons off on Monday and Tuesday.

This is your brain . . .

Jason, MD-to-be
examines Martha
Lynn's ear in ICM.



Life Outside Jefferson?

Second Year

"I have no life" is a common cry heard in Solis-Cohen auditorium during the dark days of winter. But despite Drs. Damjanov, Rubin, and Farber, we still found time for the people and things that are important to us. Some of us even found time to have a life outside of Jeff.

Many of our classmates have spouses and children, and some even found time to expand their families. Others spent time with classmates and friends (the categories are not mutually exclusive) at Pub Nites, barbeques, trips, and of course parties. Even though our class has a reputation for being anal (oops!, I mean motivated), some of us found time to pursue other interests such as Fizan's Travel Agency and flying to far off places (Brannon and Bill). One of us even developed a lounge-singer act. Thanks, Kirk!



Above: "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar".

— Freud

Left: "It is sometimes pleasant to act like a madman".

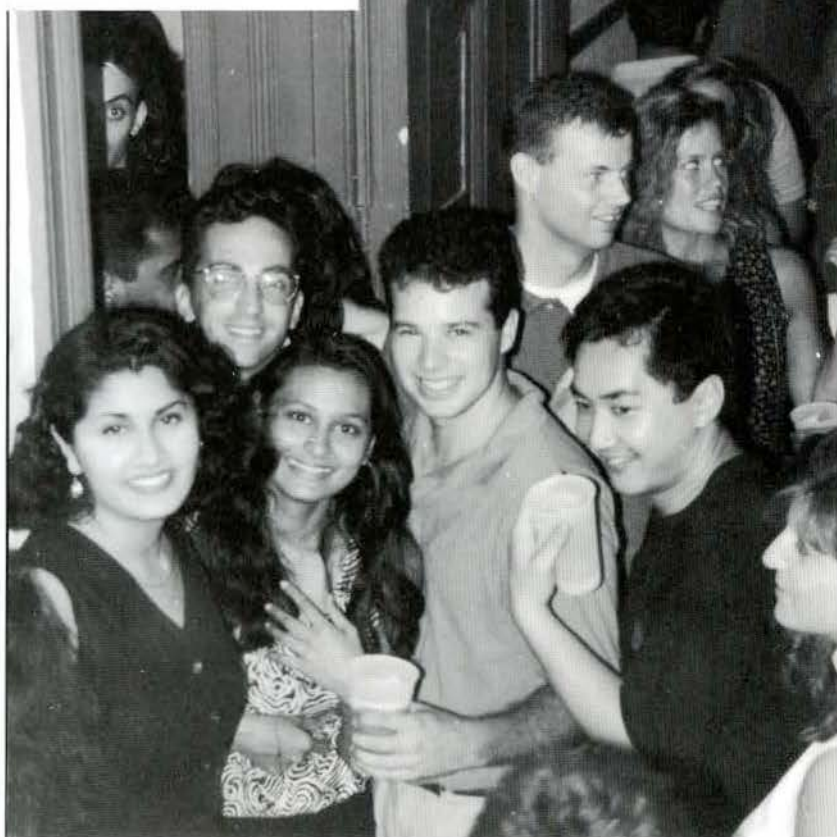
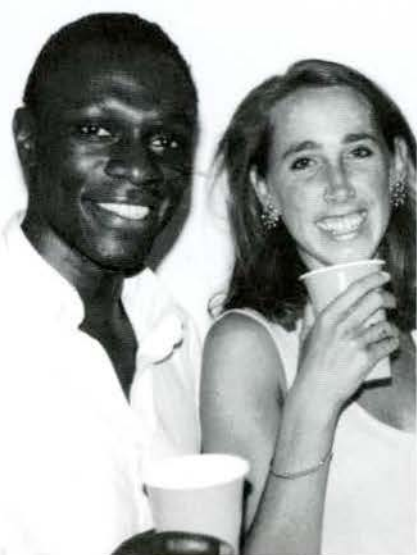
— Seneca



While entrenched in the study of bugs and drugs, Teresa Marlino had a baby boy on September 15, 1993. Seen above is Teresa, her husband, and their newborn son. Congratulations!



Once-in-a-while we even had fun (does the administration know?)





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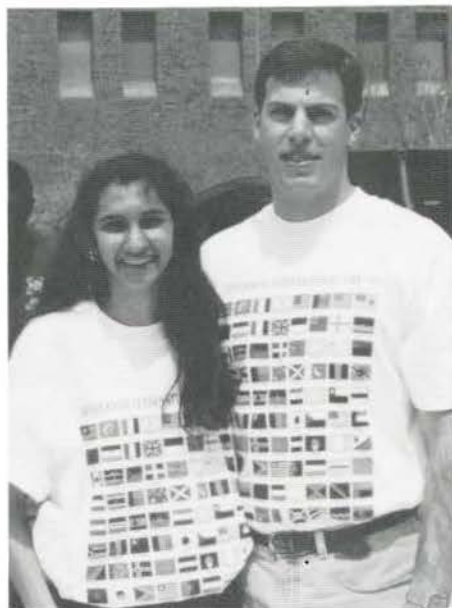


*Send love!
 Bud*



Second Year

In all we do



It is true that there is life outside Jefferson, but most of our time is spent in Jeff Hall or the Library. There's more to Jeff than academics! Many of us participated in the FAC (David, Jeff, and Jeff). Others were part of the big brother, big sister program (Cathy and her little sister). Some organized International Day (Bret and Sunita), and everyone participated and enjoyed the day (Greg and Pam). Still more were involved in AMSA and its committees (Catch Program). We even had some musicians in our ranks (Steve and Dan). And of course where would we be without John's artwork and Noteservice '96 (Don and Greg). We've shown that there's more to life than

memorizing facts. In all that we do we show our concern for our classmates, our community, and our world.



Friends

Second Year

And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship
And He answered, saying:
Your friend is your needs answered
He is your field which you sow with love and
reap with thanksgiving,
And he is your board and your fireside
For you come to him with your hunger and you
seek him for peace.

When your friend speaks his mind you fear not
the "nay" in your own mind, nor do you withhold
the "ay"

And when he is silent your heart ceases not to
listen to his heart;

For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all
desires, all expectations are born and shared, with
joy that is unacclaimed.

When you part from your friend, you grieve not;
For that which you love most in him may be
clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the
climber is clearer from the plain.

And let there be no purpose in friendship save

the deepening of the spirit.

For love that seeks aught but the disclosure of
its own mystery is not love but a net cast forth: and
only the unprofitable is caught.

And let your best be for your friend.

If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him
know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you should seek him
with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emp-
tiness.

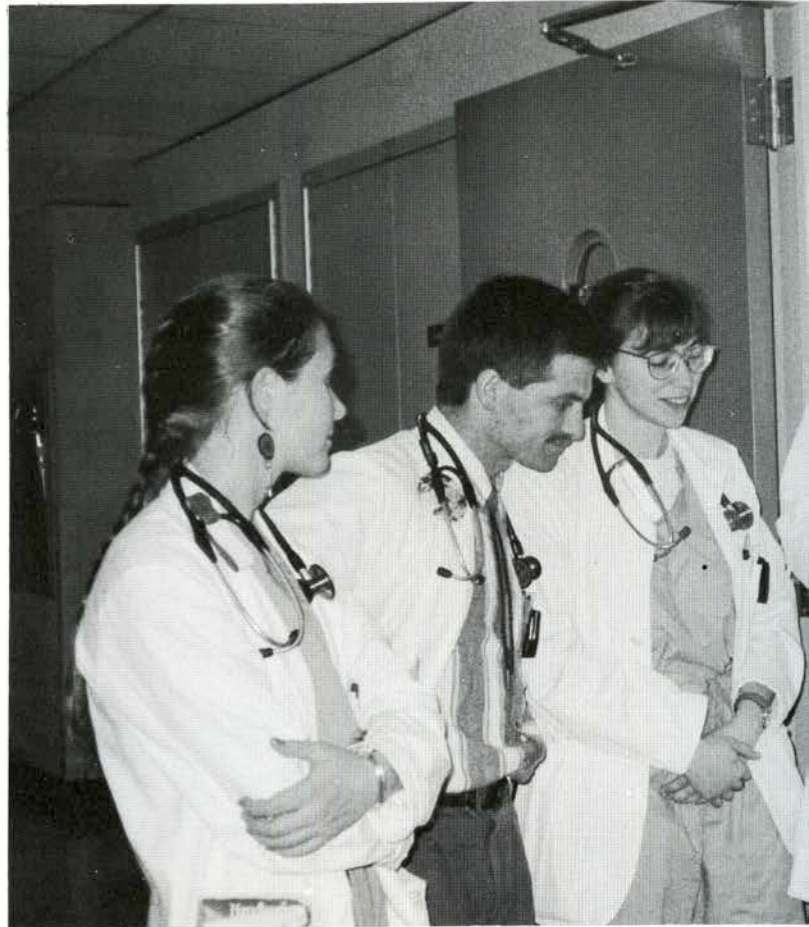
And in the sweetness of friendship let there be
laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its
morning and is refreshed.

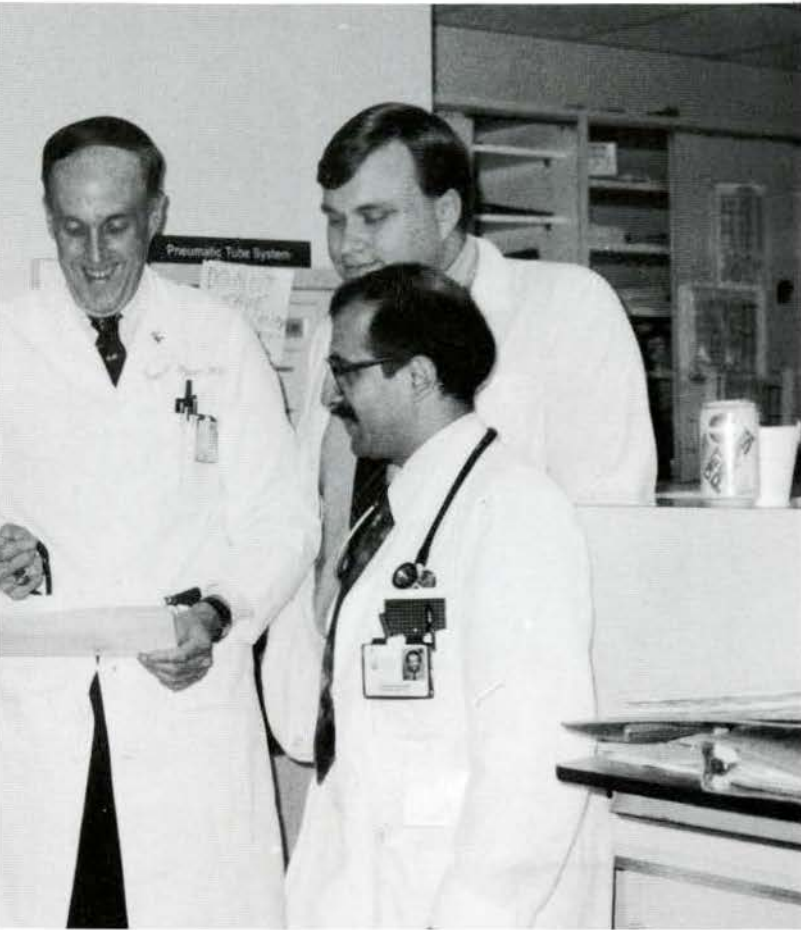
— Kahlil Gibran
from *The Prophet*







THIRD YEAR



My white coat was pressed
And its pockets stuffed tall
With notecards, pens,
Fred Ferri and all

I had jumped through the hoops
I had (probably) passed boards
And through these doors
lay my reward

The Clinics!
The place where boys became men
where I could doom patients to enemas
with the stroke of a pen

I began my journey
with twelve weeks of medicine
Interminably checking labs
With that goddam light pen



Daily histories and physicals
For residents who wanted more
Nothing went unasked
Was he a fur-trapper? A woolsorter?

Attending rounds, work rounds,
Sign-out rounds, Maiden rounds
How much did we round?
Who could keep count?

Obstetrics and gynecology
Was my next rotation
The field you go into
If you never want a vacation





“You’re going to feel my hand
And some pressure down here”
Was my standard greeting
So as not to instill fear

But the patients squirmed
And I squirmed more
As I caught their kids
And cut their cords

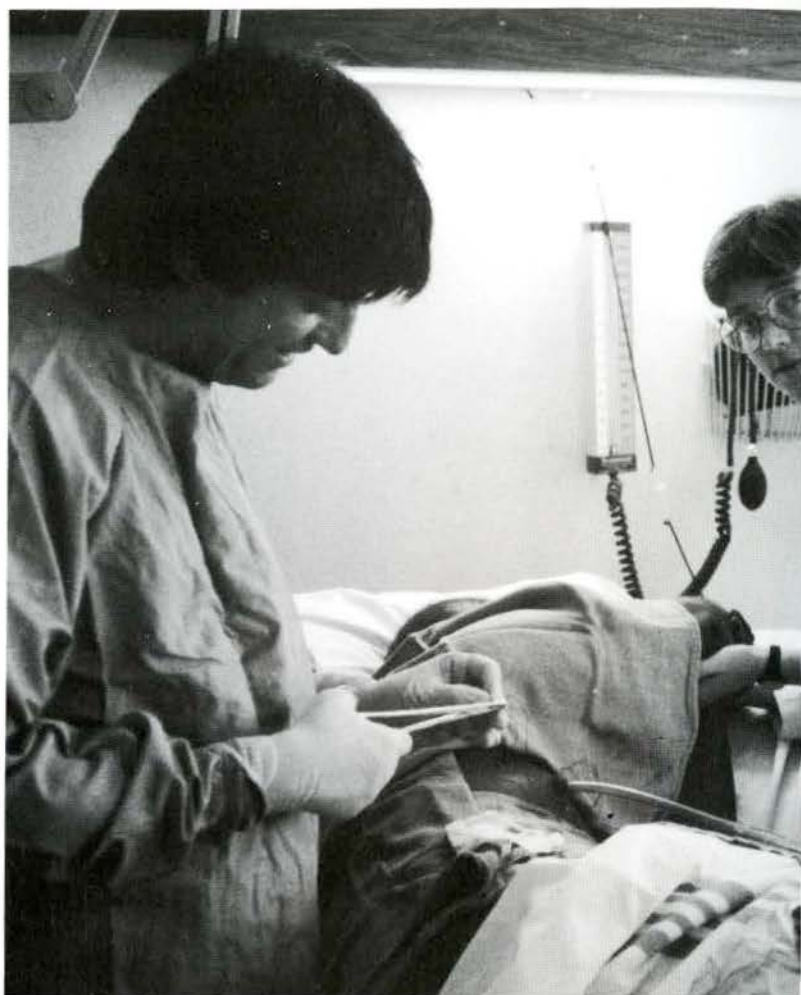
On to Psych!
Finally a vacation!
But wait, what’s this?
There’s call on this rotation?



Patients were manic, depressed,
Demented and committed
Six more weeks of this
And I'll have to be admitted

Christmas was coming
I couldn't wait
To get off the floors
I needed a break

When I came back
Surgery awaited me
Fifteen hour days
And call q3





"Don't cut that suture so short"
 "No, that's too long"
 "Why must you do
 Everything wrong?"

Between Edie and Cohn
 I never had a prayer
 I just wanted to say
 "Dude, chill. You monster!"

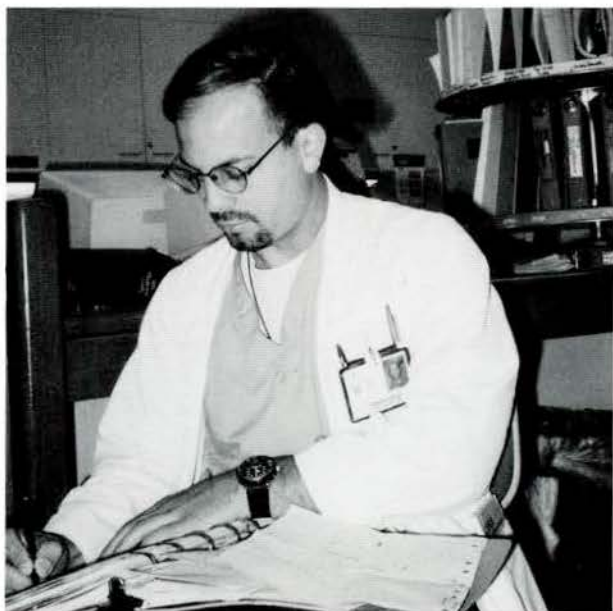
Next came Peds
 "Yahoo," I thought
 "This should be fun."
 I forgot about the shots



Tetanus, diptheria,
Hepatitis, and HIB
Behind me lay a trail
Of crying, wailing kids

Parents demanded to know
Why their children were illin'
"Hey all I can do
Is give you Amoxicillin."

My third year's last block
Was Family Med
By this point in the year
I was feeling half dead





With Family Med
I got a little OB
A little Medicine and some Peds
Which was too much for me

"You're going to feel my hand."
"Make that kid stop crying!"
"Low back pain, you say?"
These people are lying!

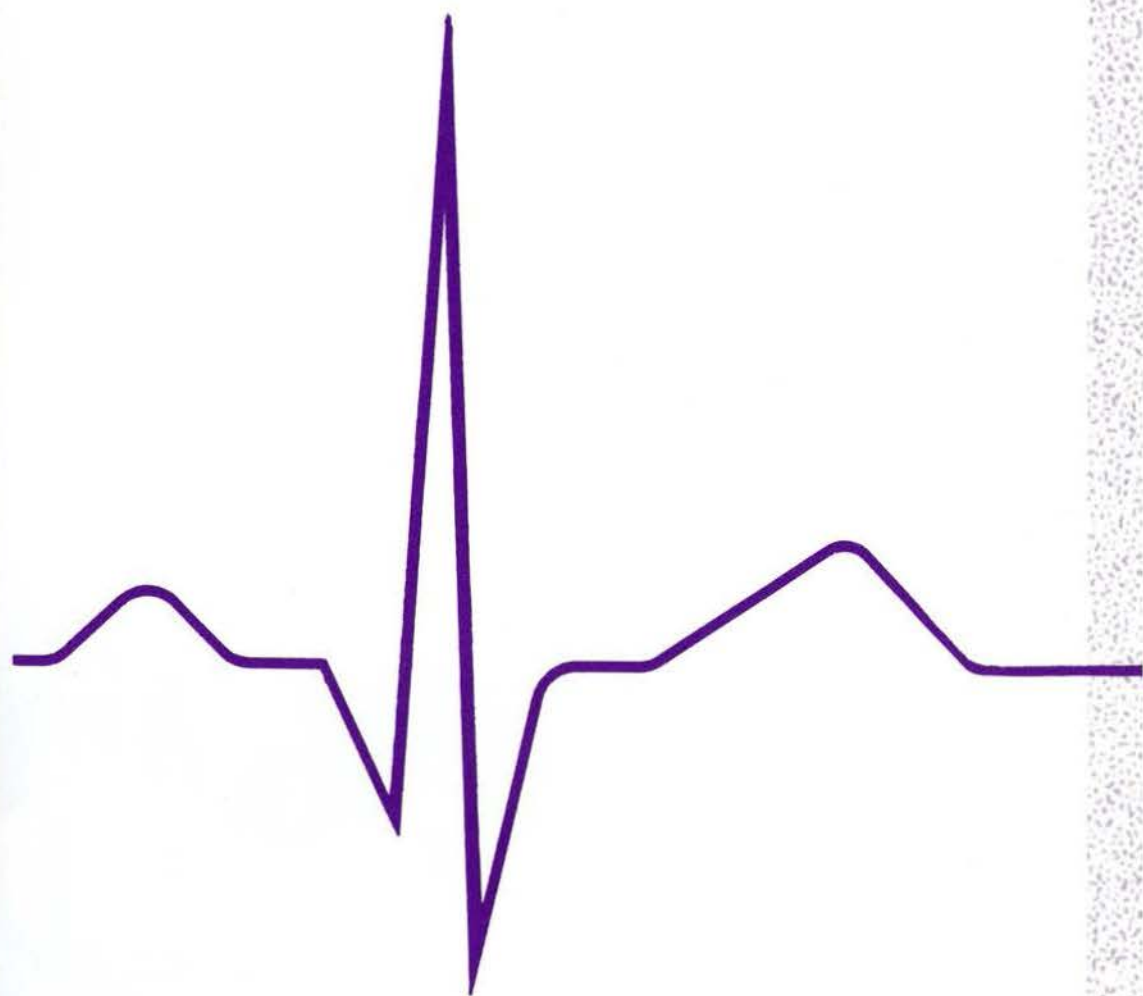
No one feels this bad
They're all making it up
I can't do this
Make them shut up!







Clubs and Organizations





Promoting
Women In
Medicine
Since
1915.

The American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) is dedicated to the promotion of women and women's health issues in medicine. This year's activities included the Brown Bag Lunches and Research Lecture Series. In the next year, AMWA hopes to introduce gender neutral language at Jefferson, include issues on women's health in the medical curriculum and establish a History of Women at Jefferson.



The Peter Amadio Family Medicine Society co-sponsored a workshop on Domestic Abuse with AMSA, AMWA and the Pediatric Society, and coordinated a lecture series featuring such topics as "Neighborhoods in Philadelphia", "Humor in Medicine" and "Practicing in South Africa".

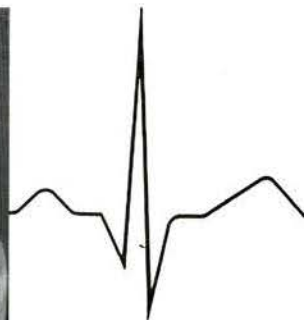


Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society was founded in 1902 to promote academic excellence and high moral standards. The Jefferson chapter has been active since 1903. The chapter supports many activities within the medical college including clinical workshops, tutoring

services, publication of the "AOA Guide To The Clinical Years" and co-sponsoring the AOA/Hobart Amory Hare Lecture Series. This year the Jefferson chapter was awarded a Visiting Professorship and was honored to host Leon Eisenberg, M.D., the Presley Professor of Social Medicine and Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

In the Spring of 1992, AMWA, AMSA and many students of JMC went to Washington, D.C., to voice their support for reproductive rights in March On Washington.



The American Medical Student Association (AMSA) strives to promote medical student activism and social responsibility. This year AMSA initiated the CATCH program. Coaching Adolescents Toward Careers in Health matched student mentors at JMC and

the College of Allied Health with 20 local high school students. Members also participated in the national project to promote awareness of domestic violence through the Domestic Violence Abuse Interactive Seminar.

Thomas Duane Ophthalmology Society was founded to expose JMC students and the community at large to the field of ophthalmology. The society organized several lectures as well as a slit-lamp workshop. A research referral service was created which joins together students and faculty for further research opportunities within ophthalmology.



The Asian Professional Society (APS) provides the Jefferson community with the opportunity learn and experience the diversity of the American Asian and Asian cultures. Some of the many activities this year included the Dumpling Dinner, the 10-course holiday

banquet held at Joy Tsin Lau and the Asia New Year's Banquet and dance held at the Imperial Inn. APS along with the International Medical Society sponsored the Noguhi Human Dry Dock lecture which dealt with Japan's extensive health screening program.



Thomas Jefferson University Choir was founded by Robert Thayer Sataloff, M.D., D.M.A., who conducted the choir from 1970 until 1975 and returned in 1980. The choir is open to all members of the University family: physicians, nurses, employee, alumni and spouses, students and former patients. No auditions are required. Two performances highlight the season — the Christmas concert and the Spring concert.

The Chamber Singers are members of the Thomas Jefferson University Choir who have a special interest in chamber music and are chosen by audition. The group appears in concert with the choir as well as in numerous additional concerts throughout the year. In 1982, the singers performed in the world premiere of Cascarino's William Penn at The Academy of Music. For several years, they also serve as the opera chorus for The Academy of Voice Arts at the Walnut Street Theater.



The Black & Blue Ball Committee once again organized a very successful 60th annual ball which was held on Saturday, May 14, 1994. The 1994 Guest of Honor was Dr. Arthur Allen, Ph.D., Professor, Department of Biochemistry. In 1924, the first honorary social fraternity, KAPPA BETA PHI, was organized as a secret drinking society. Following the repeal of prohibition, the fraternity came

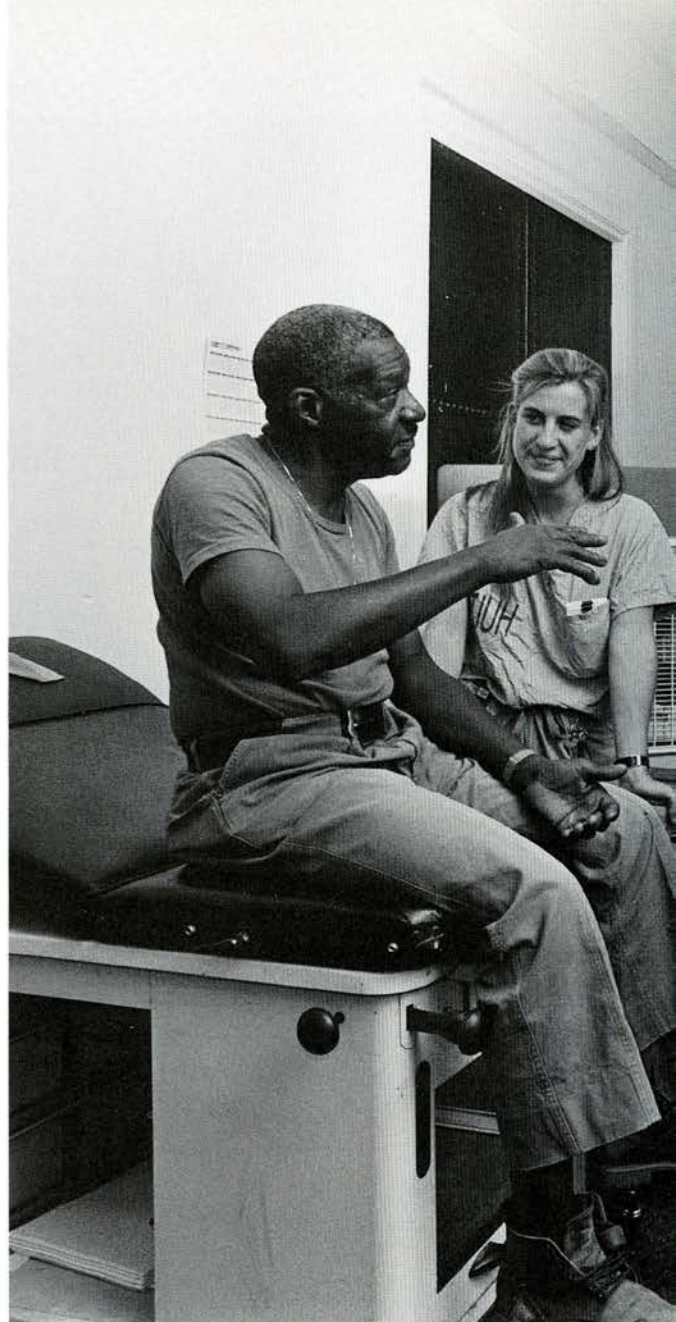
above ground and began to sponsor the ball. In 1940, under the direction of Dr. Eli R. Salleeby, the profits were given to the Board of Trustees of JMC and administered as the Kappa Beta Phi Student Aid Fund. Between 1982 and 1993, this fund has provided over \$150,000 in loans to third and fourth year medical students.



Freshman Assistance Committee was first organized in 1990 by a group of JMC '93 students to provide peer-related orientation events and thus add a personalized touch to the freshman orientation program. This year's activities included movie night with "The Doctor", the Big Sib dinner, a Class of 1998 party at Doc Watson's Pub, a cookout in Orlowitz Pit and an Ice Cream Social.



The Emergency Medicine Society at Hawk Mountain.



Hobart Amory Hare Honor Medical Society was founded in 1891 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Hare, an esteemed professor of medicine, who possessed an active interest in the education of medical students. The society is the oldest student organization at JMC. This year's activities included the Raft Debate, a Jefferson tradition; Journal Club; the

AOA/Hare Lecture featuring Reverend Yona Okoth, Archbishop of the Episcopal Church of Uganda; a medicine lecture series with Dr. David Nash presenting a lecture on health care reform and the publication of the survival guide "Clinical Manual For Third Year Medical Students".



Michael Weinstein ('94) and Lara Carson ('95) talk with a patient in the clinic sponsored by Jeff H.O.P.E.



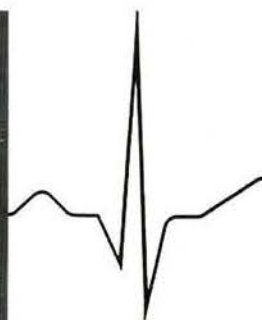
The Gibbon Surgical Society dates back to the mid-1800's when students with an interest in surgery gathered in fraternity. The society was named in honor of Dr. John Gibbon, former Chairman of Surgery and inventor of the heart/lung bypass machine. This year's activities included a career prep series by Dr. Francis Rosato; a talk on Operation Smile by Dr. John Moore, the society's faculty sponsor and a discussion on health care reform by Dr. Joseph Gonnella. This year's Gibbon Lecture and Ground Rounds was given by Dr. John L. Sawyers, Chairman of Surgery at Vanderbilt University.



The activities of the Emergency Medical Society included practicals in phlebotomy and suturing, a field trip to Crozer Chester Burn Center and wilderness medical skills training at Hawk Mountain. Members obtained clinical exposure both in Jefferson's Emergency Department and in the Ride Along program with the Second Alarmers Association and Rescue Squad of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.



International Medicine Society (IMS) sponsored lectures on reconstructive facial surgery with Operation Smile, health care in Latin America and pediatric health care in war-torn Sri Lanka. IMS also coordinated the first student-initiated and organized elective to the Jan Plan titled "Global Perspectives in Health Care Delivery".



Jeff Recycles has run an extensive fund raising campaign this year in order to publicize the recycling efforts at Jefferson. As part of the fund raiser, reusable cloth grocery bags were sold to students and faculty. Over 500 bags have already been sold. New recycling containers have also been obtained and placed throughout the campus. Eventually the group plans to have receptacles on each floor of Orlowitz, Barringer and Martin buildings. Members are also working on a poster and pamphlet which explain the importance of recycling and the "how to's" of recycling which will be distributed throughout the Jefferson community.



Jefferson Association of Indians (JAI) serves to provide a focus for the Indian community and to promote Indian cultural awareness at Jefferson. Several popular activities sponsored this year include the Indian Independence Day Picnic, the Diwali Extrava-

ganza, the Somosa Social, the student/faculty get-together — JAI CHAI, and the Holi Festival. JAI successfully broadened its participants to include students from other schools in the Philadelphia/southern New Jersey area and sponsored a social in April.

EXPERIENCE THE PLEASURES OF SKIN

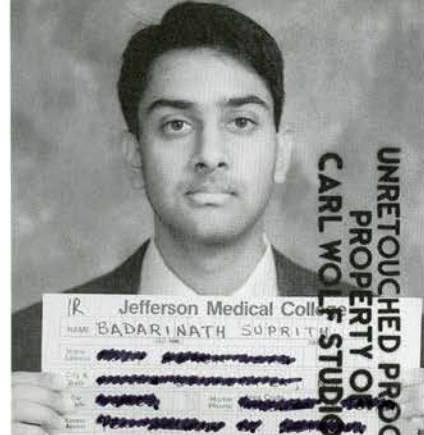
Each year the Jefferson Student Dermatology Society holds a series of informal lectures on various dermatologic topics. This year topics included "A Day In The Life Of A Dermatologist", "Cutaneous Manifestations of AIDS" and "Psychocutaneous Dermatology". The society also acts as a coordinator for the National Student Dermatology Association which is made up of 18 accredited medical school chapters.



The Jewish Students Association participated in the ever popular bagel brunch, a hoagie dinner, the delivery of cards and flowers during Channukah as well as packages during Purim. Members also participated in a lecture series which included talks on Jewish medical ethics and a speaker from the Anti-Defamation League.

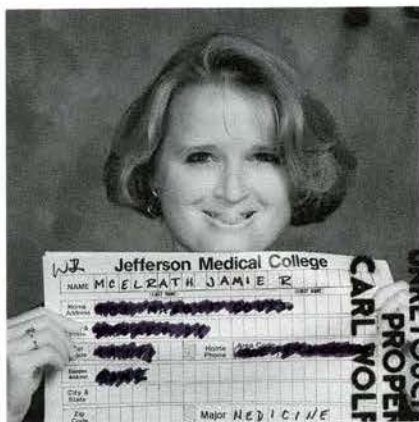
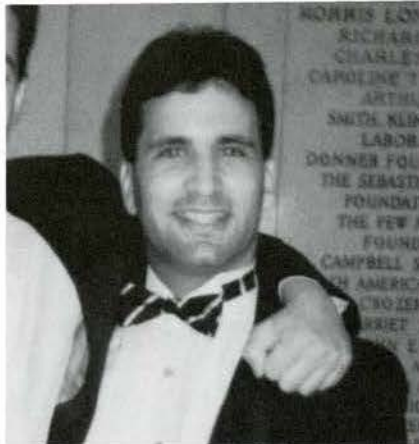
The Jefferson Karate Club is open to the entire Jefferson community. The club is affiliated with The International Shotokan Karate Federation (ISKF) and teaches physical fitness, self defense, self discipline, self awareness and self confidence. Classes are held every Monday and Thursday from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Common's Gym.

Medical Student Support System (MS₃) provides student support, peer counseling and referral services to medical students. This year MS₃ organized many activities to help students during those stressful times including snack study breaks and a seminar series which featured topics on "The Stresses of Medical School", "Hypnosis As a Form of Relaxation", and "The Impaired Physician: A Personal Narrative by Dr. Funch". Students also participated in a massage clinic and a communication skills/peer counseling workshop.



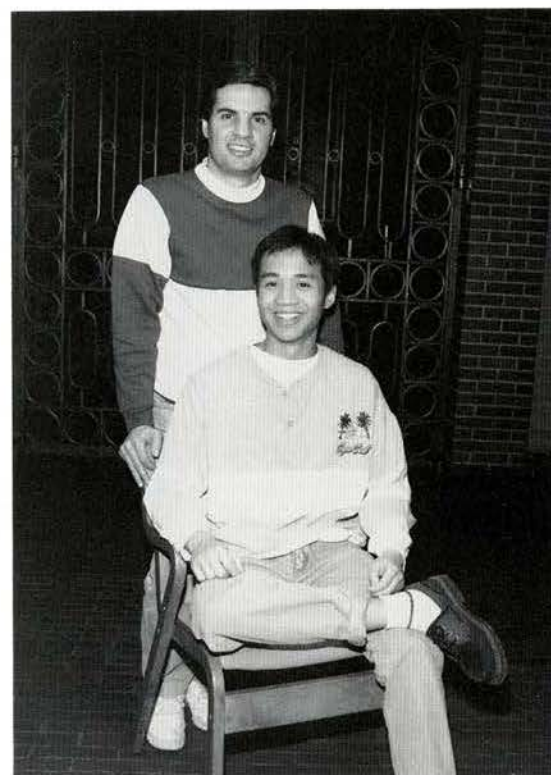
Jefferson Psychiatry Society (JPS) serves to promote an understanding of the specialty of psychiatry and its contribution to the treatment of illness and the maintenance of health by sponsoring educational presentations and film discussion. The Society also

provides information on residency programs to interested students. Sixteen lectures were presented this year and were attended not only by the Jefferson community at large but by other Philadelphia area universities. This year, JPS was involved with the American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting which was held in Philadelphia on May 21-26, 1994.

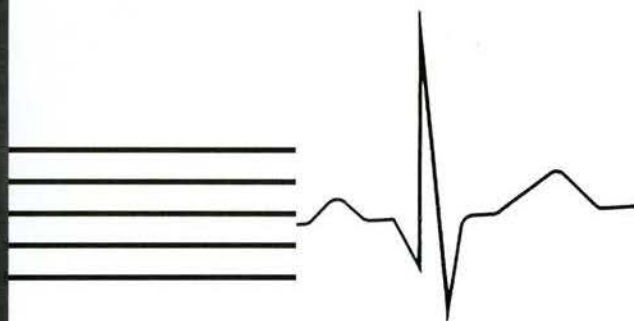


The Illustrious
Gang —
Note Service '94

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Society sponsored an informal lecture series this year which presented such topics as: What is PM&R", "Opportunities in Rehabilitation Medicine", "Living With A Disability — Understanding the Americans With Disability Act" and a discussion on the role of PT and OT in the care of the disabled.



The Jefferson Pediatrics Society sponsored a T-shirt design contest on the pediatrics floor of TJUH. Children in the hospital submitted drawings of "My Doctor and Me" and the winning design was reproduced on T-shirts which will be sold to students and faculty. JPS also participated in an evening of play with children on the pediatrics floor and sponsored a day where children created holiday cards and ornaments. A successful toy drive provided 50 new toys to children who were in the hospital during the holidays. Several lectures were presented including: liquid ventilation, pediatrics as a career, asthma and circumcision.



The J. Marion Sims Ob/Gyn Society had a busy year which included a lecture on midwifery co-sponsored with Ars Medica, a suture clinic and a safe sex lecture. The society also held a Boards Part II review session and a talk on residency applications and interviewing. The J. Marion Sims Lecture was given by Dr. Christopher Crum of Harvard Medical School who spoke on "HPV And Cervical Neoplasia."

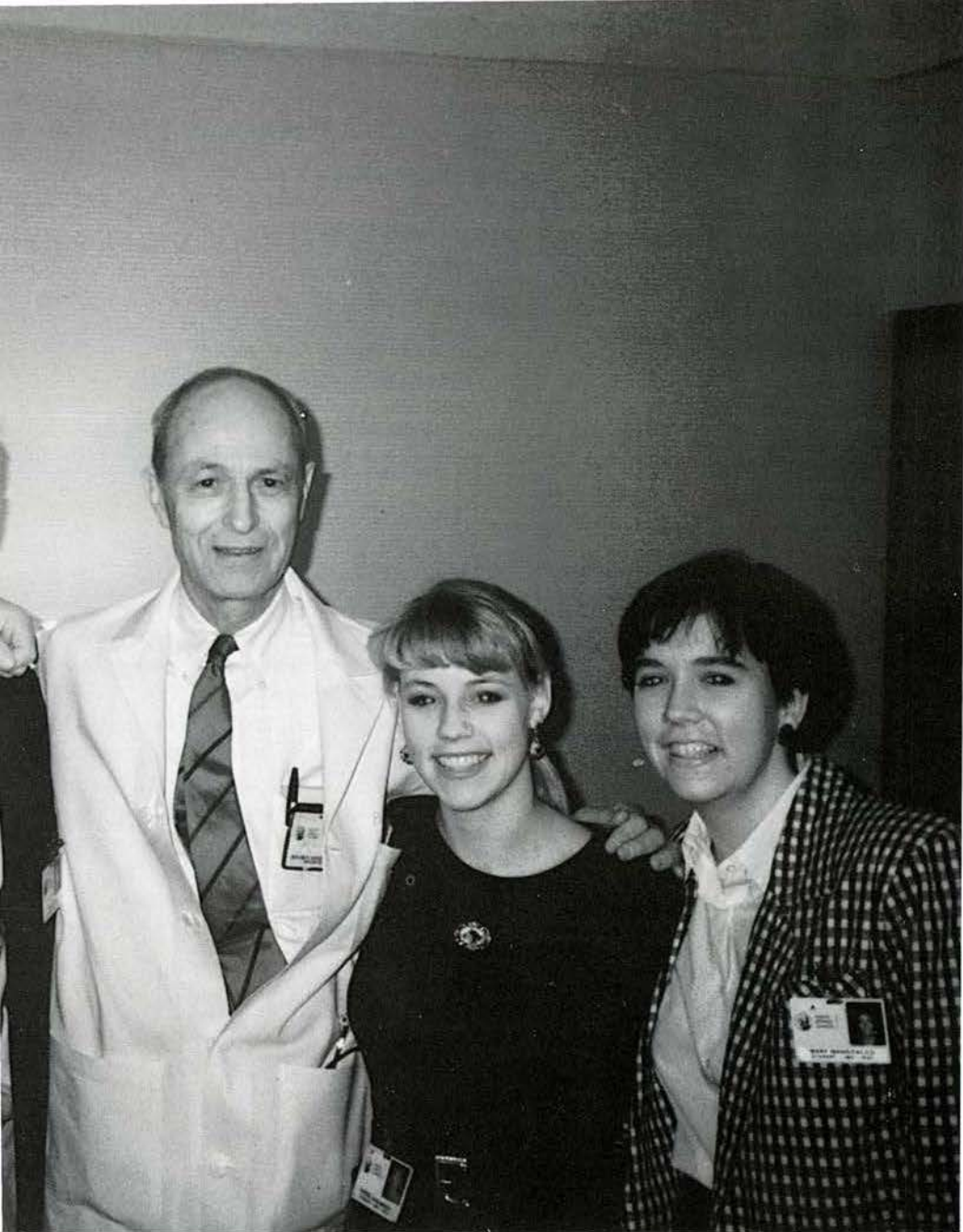


Physicians for Social Responsibility is an international group dedicated to the prevention of nuclear war, protection of the environment and the end of social injustice. The Jefferson chapter sponsors Legs Against Arms Race which supports the Philadelphia chapter.



Student Council consists of student representatives elected from each class. The council works closely with the Dean's Office and 52 student organizations on campus. This year was monumental beginning in January with a successful letter writing campaign in which the Pennsylvania government reallocated funds to private medical schools which were previously

denied. Also, the Liaison Committee for Medical Education visited the campus and reaccredited JMC. The Council and the Students Affairs Committee co-sponsored International Day which highlights the diversity of the Jefferson community. Lastly, the first Annual Report was created which highlights the goals and planned activities of the student organizations at Jefferson.



Student Admissions Coordinators from the Class of '94: Brian Mack, Todd Coven, Dr. Benjamin Bacharach, Associate Dean, Admissions, Karen Alexander, and Mary Maniscalco.

The William Heberden Heart Society is dedicated to those interested in cardiac care. The society meets on a regular basis to discuss associated topics. This year's featured speaker was Dr. Timothy Shapiro, Lankenau Hospital who presented "Treatment of Acute M.I."



The Student National Medical Association (SNMA) sponsored several activities to increase cross-cultural awareness including a social for incoming JMC students and a reception and question session for minority interviewees. SNMA also organized the HPREP program — an outreach program for high school students interested in health care careers.

JMC has several additional clubs and organizations which we wish to acknowledge. The Clinic was unable to obtain pictures of these groups but look forward to their inclusion in subsequent issues.

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 Pennsylvania Medical Society
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 Blood Pressure Clinic
 Jefferson Christian Fellowship
 Jefferson Orthopaedics Society
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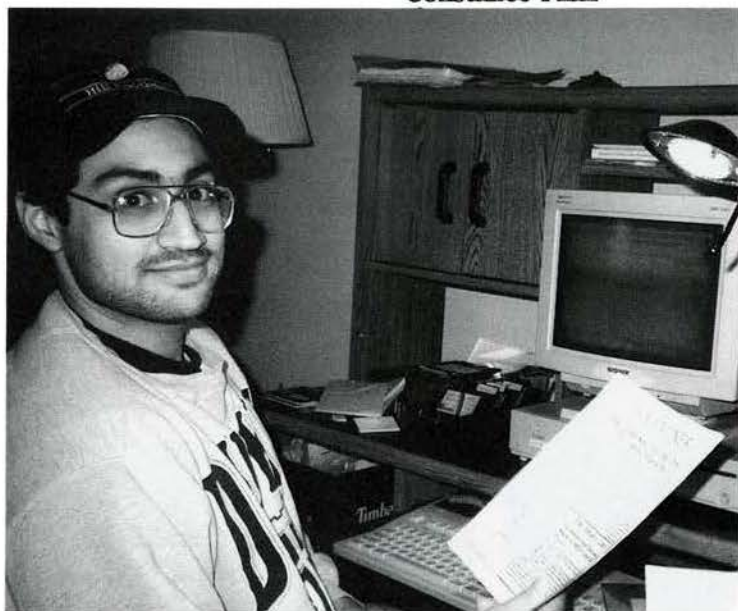
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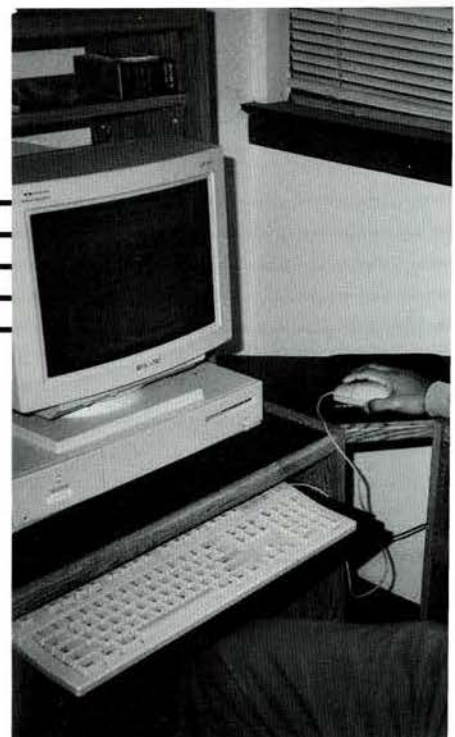
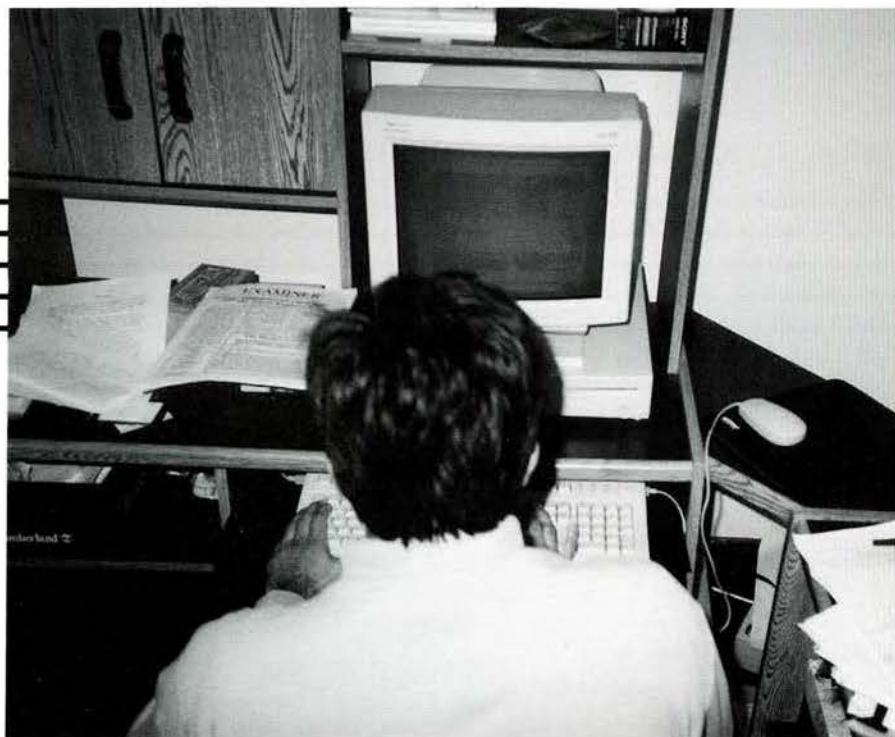


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Clinton's Hea

by Mike Myint

On Wednesday, September 22, 1993, President Bill Clinton, trying to secure his place in history, unveiled his long-term solution to the America's health care crisis. President Clinton sighted a "...moment in history when we can seize it and move forward." This plan, the most sweeping national program since social security passed in 1935, was developed by a committee headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton. At the core of the program are the six principles of security, simplicity, savings, quality, choice, and responsibility. During the first five minutes of his speech a major gaffe by aides had President Clinton's inaugural address on the teleprompter. Despite this, President Clinton's speech was applauded by many for its broad outline, but also questioned by



Health Care Plan is Revealed

buy from the alliances directly, but may qualify for federal subsidies. The program specifies the choices to be of three types; an HMO, a fee-for-service plan allowing patients to choose their own physicians, and a mixture of the two. The States would run these regional programs under the oversight of a seven-member National Health Board appointed by the President.

According to the President, the Regional Health Alliances would allow everyone to buy cheaper health insurance through the massive bargaining power of these alliances. All citizens and legal residents are covered. The alliances would also publish information to help consumers compare the service and medical performance of the various plans. These alliances are determined by population and run by the states, so the number of alliances would

differ from state to state.

The Administration estimates that the average plan would be \$1,800 dollars a year for an individual and \$4,200 for a family. These costs would vary depending on the health alliances, the plan chosen (the fee for service plan would be the most expensive), and supplemental policies that would be options.

During his speech the President showed his "health security card" that would enable its bearers to a wide range of medical services. The highlights of the services include prescription drugs, home care, hospice care, preventive care, and dental coverage. Dental coverage would be phased into the program by the year 2000.

President Clinton estimates the additional cost of his health care system to be 100 billion

See Health Care continued on page 2

The Student Examiner is a student-run publication of the Student Affairs Committee distributed monthly to JMC students and faculty as well as the Thomas Jefferson University campus. Approximately twenty members of the Class of 1996 and fifteen members of the Class of 1997 served on this year's staff. Highlights of the Examiner include "Post Mortem" — a column dedicated to expressing opposing viewpoints and student's opinions; "The Dean's Corner" — self explanatory and "Endoscope" — a column in which JMC students share stories of a personal nature. Here is a sampling.



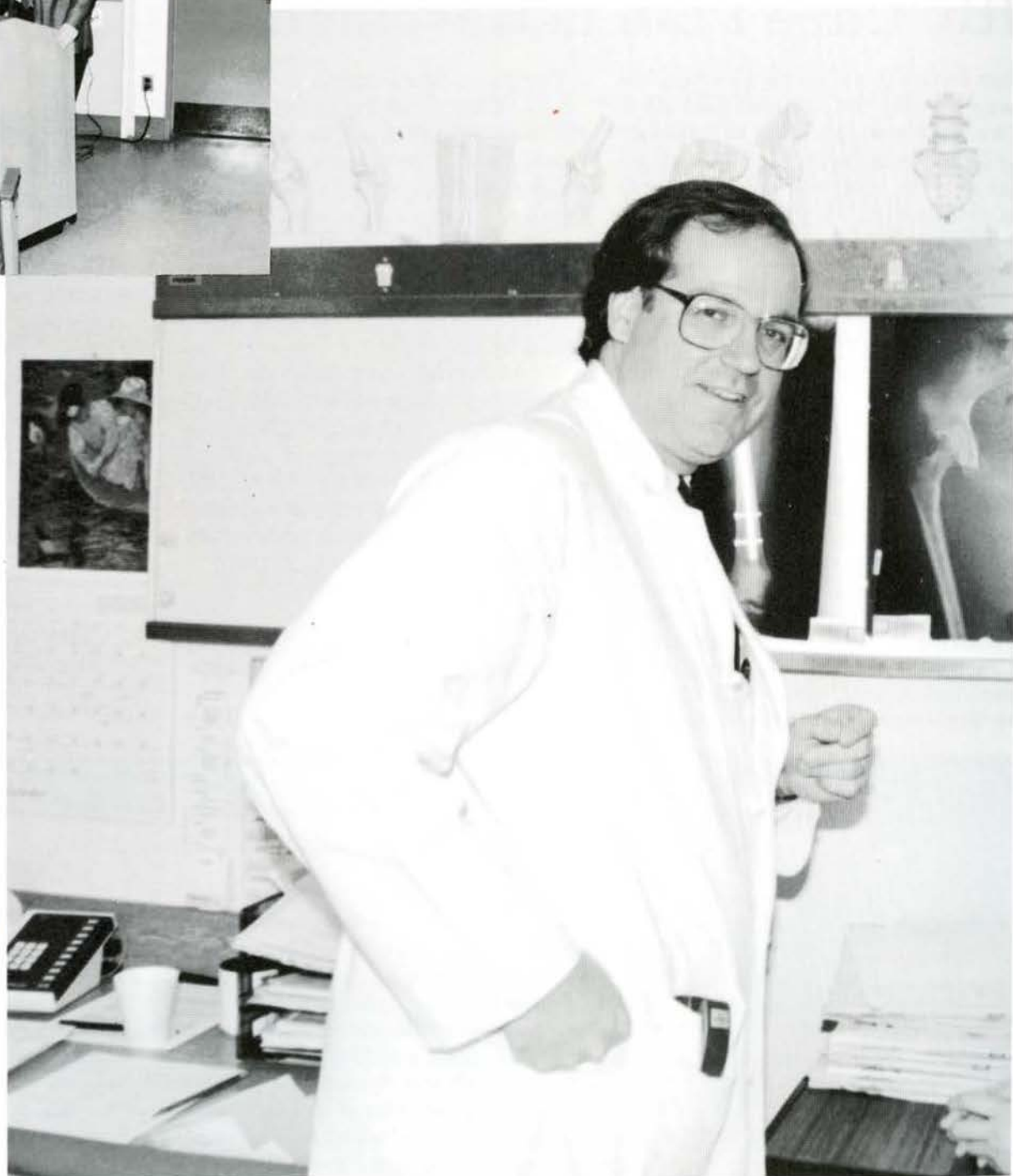
The Dean's Corner

First, I want to welcome everyone to the start of a new academic year and a special welcome to all of those coming to Jefferson for the first time. Thanks to the Freshmen Assistance Committee for another outstanding job of helping the newcomers get adjusted.

We have, during late summer, completed the relocation of the offices of the dean's student affairs staff. They are now situated on the northeast wing of the first floor of Jeff Hall, hopefully where the greatest member of students will find easiest access to their services. The one regret I have with this development is that I will have an even reduced opportunity to meet some of you face to face. To me this is a serious drawback and I will be looking for new ways to compensate for this loss. One of the most disappointing aspects about my job is the very little time left to me to interact with students.

All of us having or anticipating a career in health care are certainly interested in what is happening in Washington these days regarding reform of the health care system. One of my very serious concerns is the implication that changes in the system will have for our educational programs. Clearly, it looks as though we will have less money to support education, especially in the tertiary care setting. Another equally

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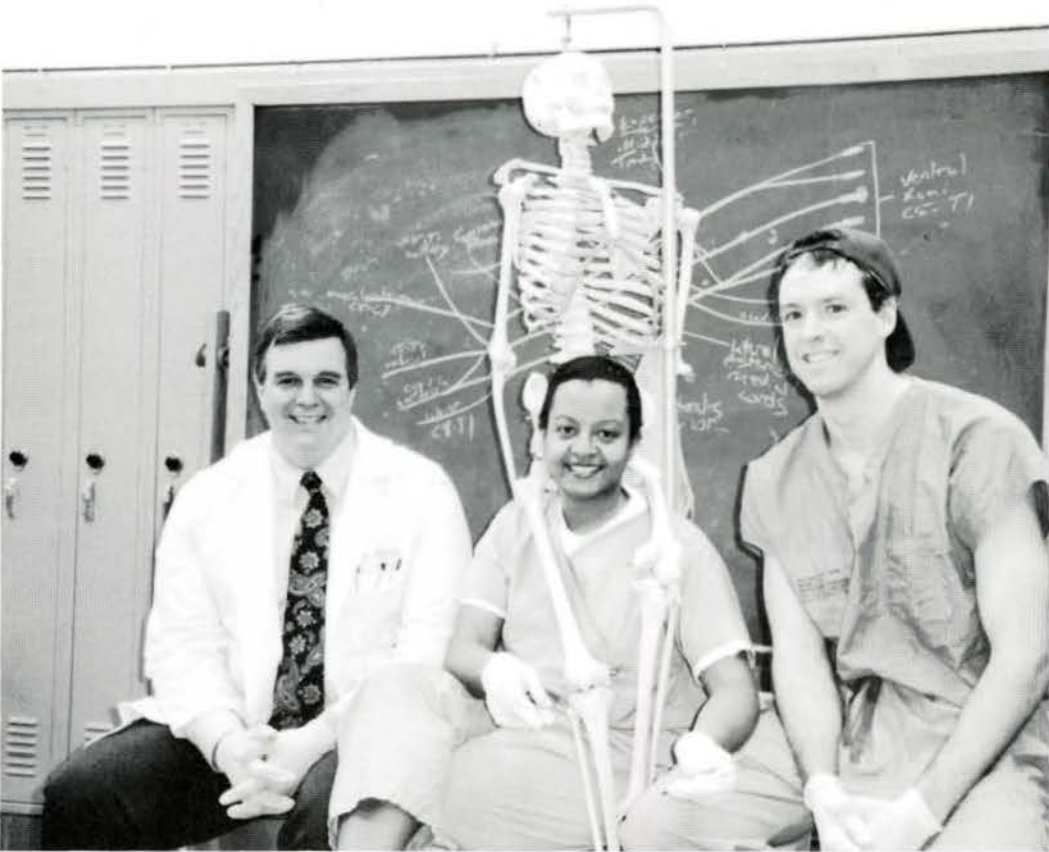




Faculty and Administration



GROSS ANATOMY



Richard P. Schmidt, PhD, and friends



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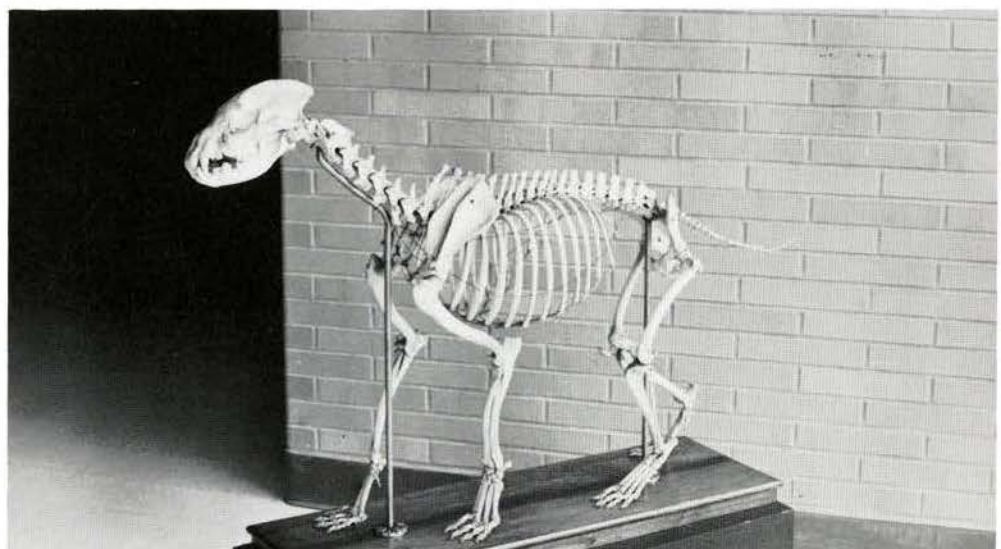
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Robert M. Greene, PhD

A Slug Poem:

Slides, Slides, everywhere on the fifth floor of Jeff Hall.
That's where all the slugs spent their first Med School Fall.
Look! There's a goblet cell! And my spindle looks the best!
Why can't I remember what they look like for the test?
Does fat stain with silver or is it congo red?
And why do these facts always escape my empty head?
Please always "be specific." What's that supposed to mean?
Can I be more specific than the white pulp of the spleen?
Is it "lung" or just "bronchus?" What's the answer? What a bummer!
Maybe we'll just have to take this class again this summer!

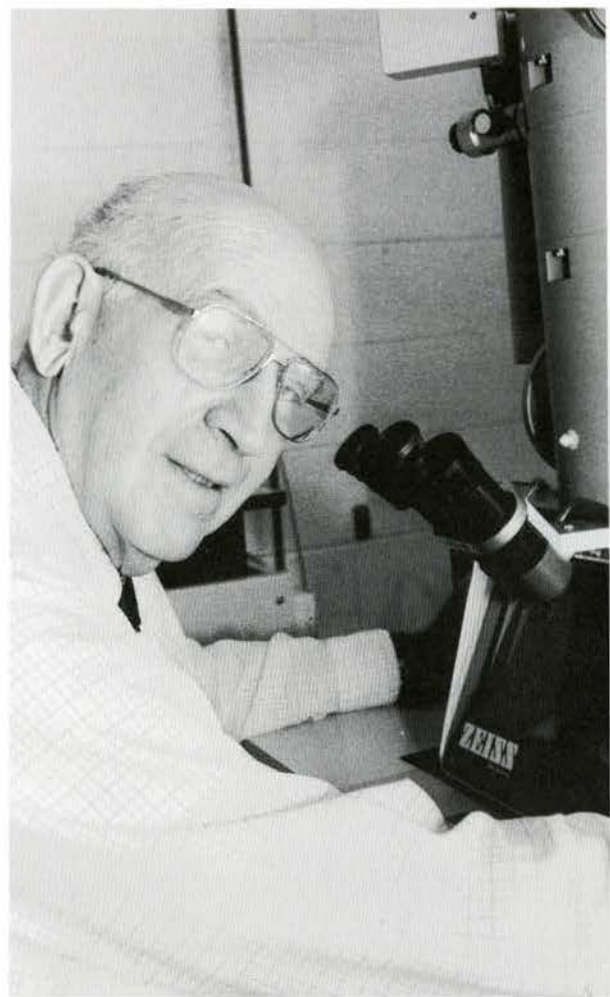
A Mnemonic?

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
And the long thoracic nerve
innervates the serratus
anterior!

HISTOLOGY



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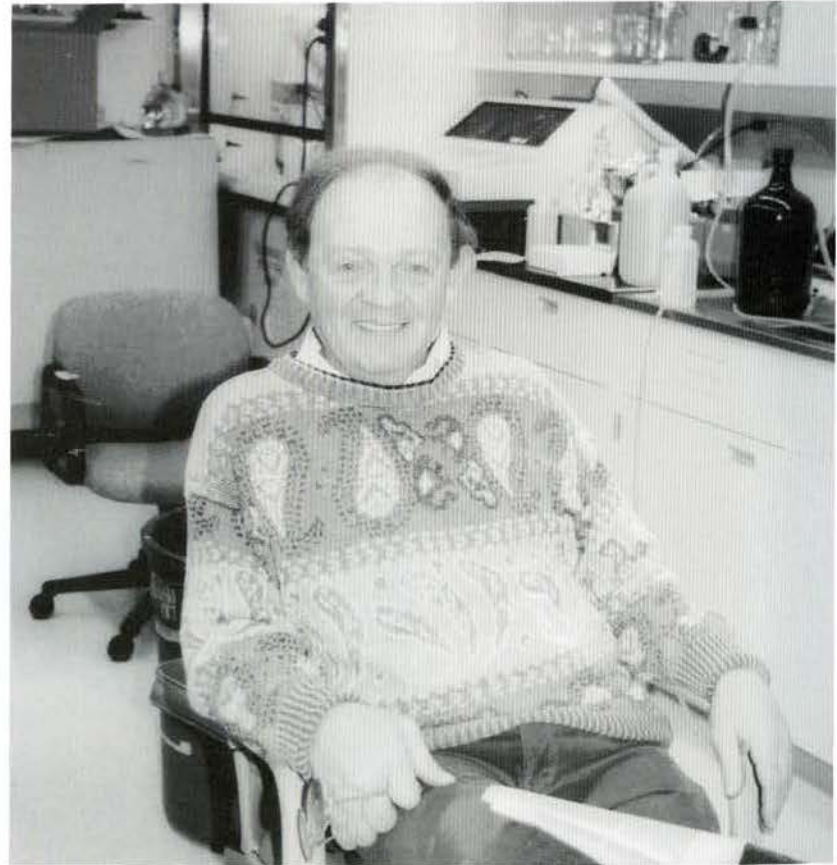
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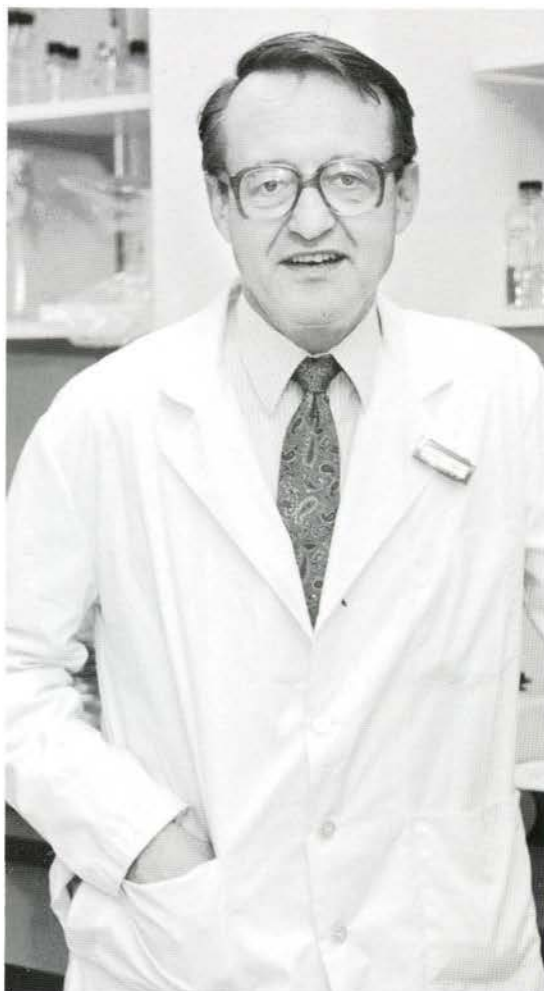
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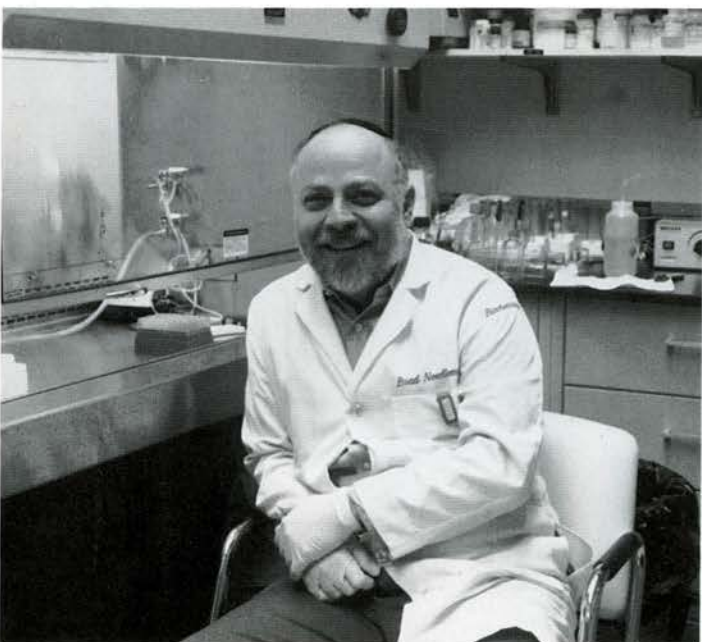


Robert M. Mettrione, PhD

A Slug Poem:

In all of Biochem land, this slug surely is the King.
Lord of all the lipids, and the cholesterol ring.
He truly is the ruling slug. No one even comes close.
Rumor has it he even taught Samuel Gross.

He truly loved to teach, and was worth the admission price
To make sure that we knew it cold, he'd always tell us twice.
But he was not redundant — just thorough in his ways.
The one brave slug captain through the Biochem haze.
He could ease our anxieties and calm our darkest fears,
Because we needed to know pathways in our clinical years!



Allen R. Zeiger, PhD



Charles S. Owen, PhD

MICROBIOLOGY



Department of Microbiology and Immunology



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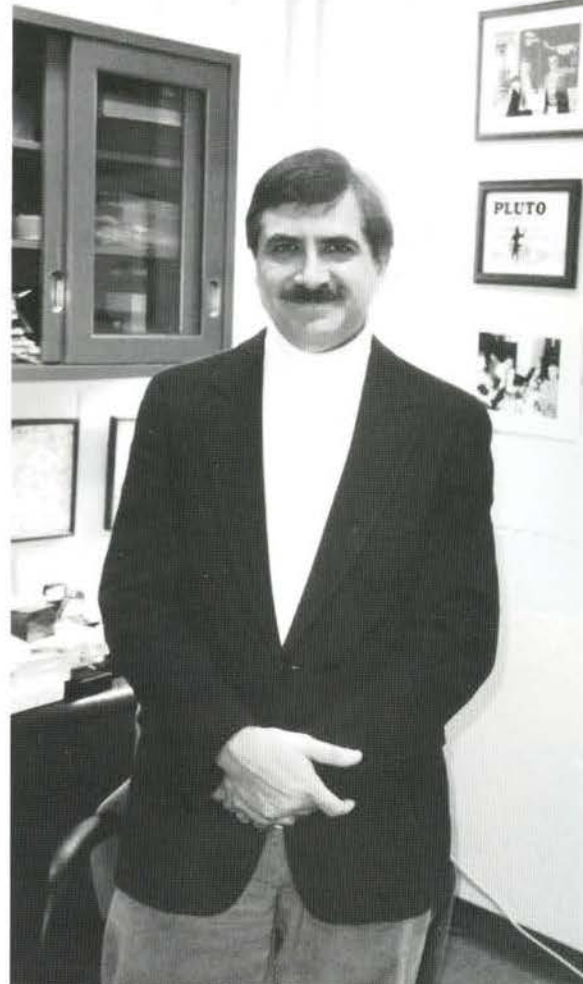
Donald L. Jungkind, PhD



A Slug Poem:

A slug may think a bug's a bug,
but that's not exactly true
'Cause this one gram stains pink
and that one gram stains blue.
That one has a cell wall
that protects what lies inside.
And this one thinks that in our cells
is the perfect place to hide.
This one makes you drowsy,
that one gives you a rash,
This one rides on monkey's backs
and that one lives in the trash.
In Micro you must know them all,
know what they love and hate.
Know what can squash these bugs dead,
and what makes them feel great.
You must know how to trust them,
and know when they are there.
But at the end of this course,
many slugs just didn't care.

PATHOLOGY



Renate Iozzo, MD



Raphael Rubin, MD, Renate Iozzo, MD
Gerald Finkel, MD and Emanuel Rubin, MD

A Slug Poem:

In second year the slugs would learn words they never heard before,
like lymphoma, teratoma and the famous old bezoar.
In Path class, in order to pass, you had to pick up every clue,
and know which statements were false and which could be true.
If a banana slug ate an akee fruit, what would his illness be?
And was that carcinoma Duke's class A, B, or C?
What common household items would make my kidneys fail?
And what endocrine disorder makes a slug look like a snail?
How can working in a silo affect your eye color and spleen?
And how can these caring teachers be so tricky and so mean?
Name the seven malignancies that affect a woman's breasts.
Can there be any slug out there passing these tests?
What common metal toxin kills what peripheral nerve?
God, I hope this time we get a hell of a curve!



Raphael Rubin, MD



Roland Schwarting, MD



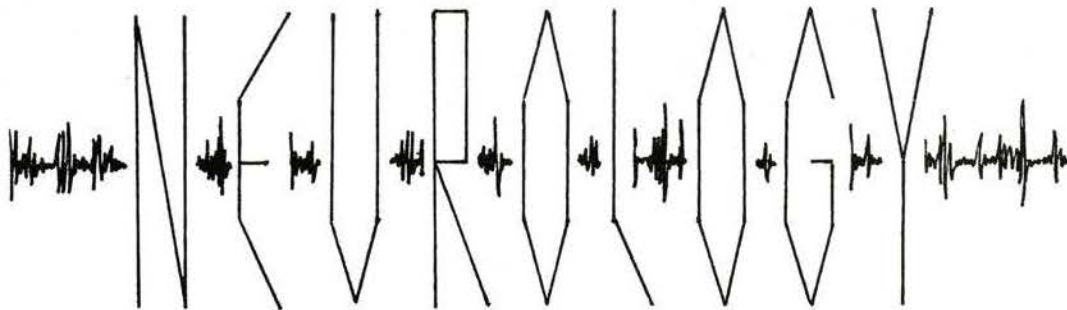
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Department of Pharmacology



George C. Brainard, PhD



Wolfgang H. Vogel, PhD

A Slug Poem:

I've seen many slugs . . .
 even written about a few
 But this slug's the best,
 and I'll tell you why it's true.
 He's taught us Neurobeach,
 for which no one will complain.
 For weeks of sun, fun, beer . . .
 and something about the brain.
 This slug's a true genius
 and he showed us every trick,
 So now we know all about sleep,
 Neil Young, and the Brick.
 Slugs are clever fellows,
 too quick to ever slow down.
 But I'll never forget the slug
 with the heart and hair of a clown.



Hyman Menduke, PhD



Hideko Kaji, PhD



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Physiology



Department of Physiology



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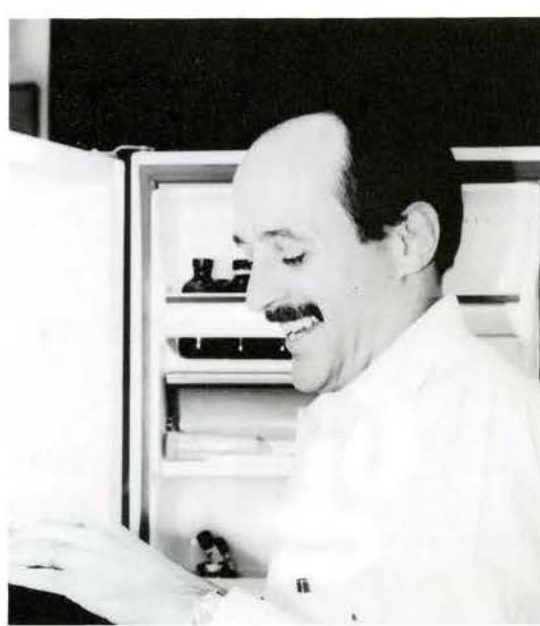
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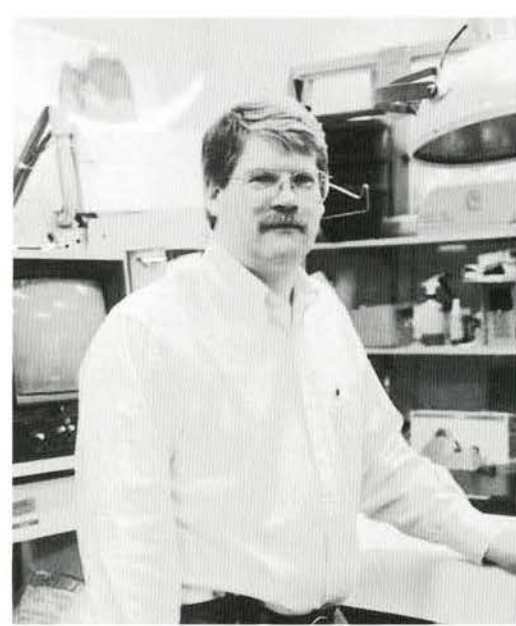
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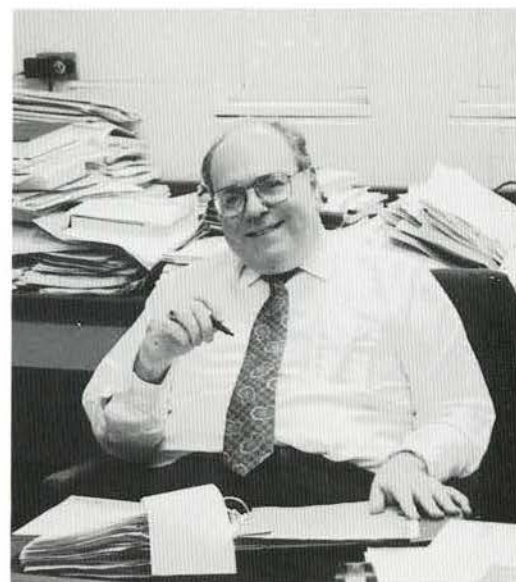
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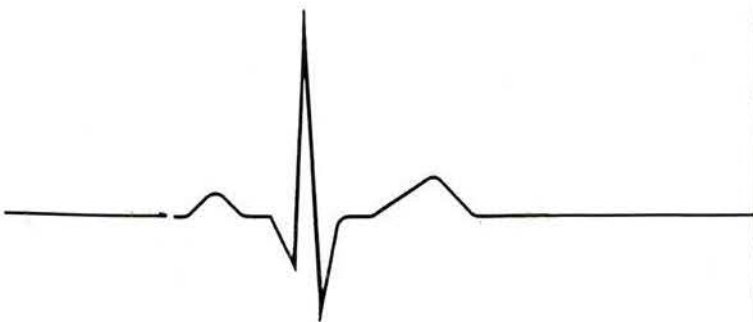
Leonard M. Rosenfeld, PhD



John T. Flynn, PhD

A Slug Poem:

If a slug were crawling in a marathon race
 What mechanism would insure blood flow from tail to face?
 And how would he continue to breathe under the stress and strain
 Is the control found in the heart, kidneys, lung or brain?
 And if he overheats, will he pass out before the end?
 Is sweating all his salts out his enemy or his friend?
 Somehow all the questions found answers in this enlightening class.
 But just don't ask me for them . . . I barely managed to pass!



Paul C. Brucker, MD, President of Thomas Jefferson University



"You may now break the seal on your test booklet."



Benjamin Bacharach, MD, Associate Dean for Admissions



Dean Joseph S. Gonnella, MD



Administration

A Slug Poem:

Thanks Dr. Bacharach, you got me in,
Where can a slug get that I love Jefferson pin?
My financial aid was always a mess.
Sue straightened it out, then I'd change my address.
Frequently to the Registrar's office we'd stray.
Can I have that evaluation before interview day?
Dean Callahan — slug extraordinaire
With boards and residency information, she was always there.



Father, Doctor Edward Bradley



Sue Bachelor, Office of Financial Aid

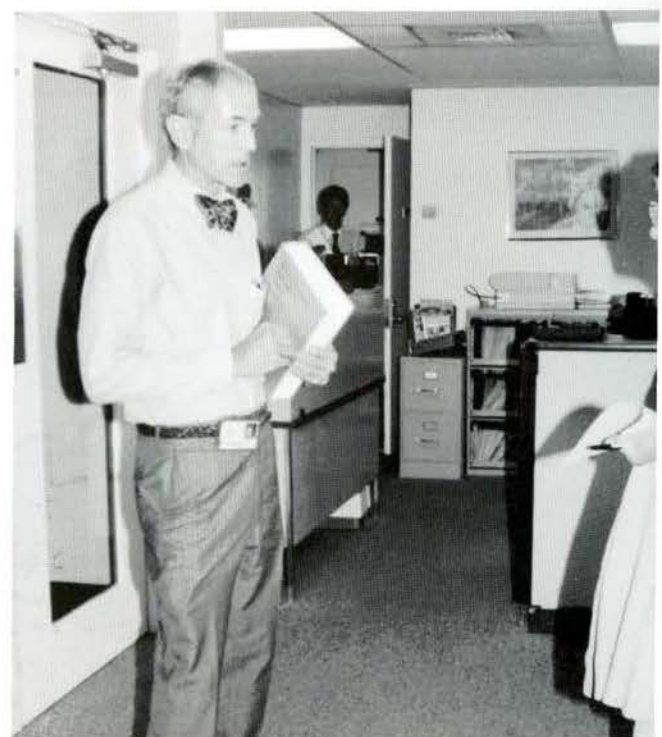


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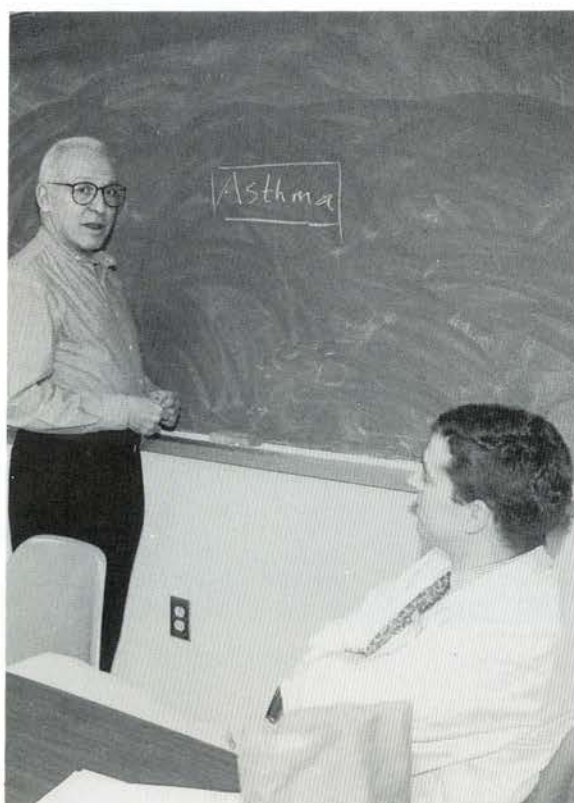
Pediatrics

A Slug Poem:

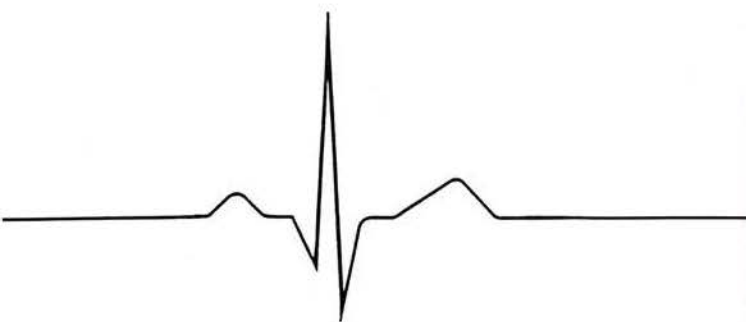
Kids are crying, kids are crying
Mothers wail "My child's dying!"
He needs antibiotics, he's been sick for a day.
Amoxicillin all the way
Are the drums red or are they not?
Hard to tell, this slug can't see a lot.
Cries so much I can't hear his ticker.
To keep him quiet give him a sticker.



Clara A. Callahan, MD



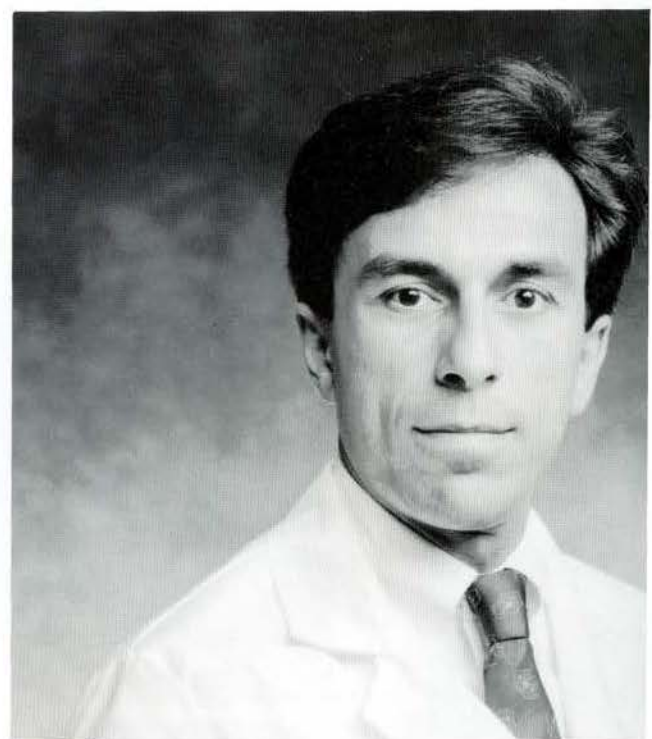
Irving J. Olshin, MD



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Troy L. Thompson, MD, Chairman of the Department



Karl Doghramji, MD, Director, Sleep Disorders Center

Psychiatry

A Slug Poem:

Psychosis, depression, whatever the disorder,
Haldol and Prozac are always in order.
From the floor in posey and restraints,
A little Thorazine and now they're saints.
Community meetings to discuss your slug's feelings,
What happened in his childhood to prevent him from healing?
To Thompson 13 from crisis they'd go.
Let me introduce my personalities, Curly, Larry and Moe.



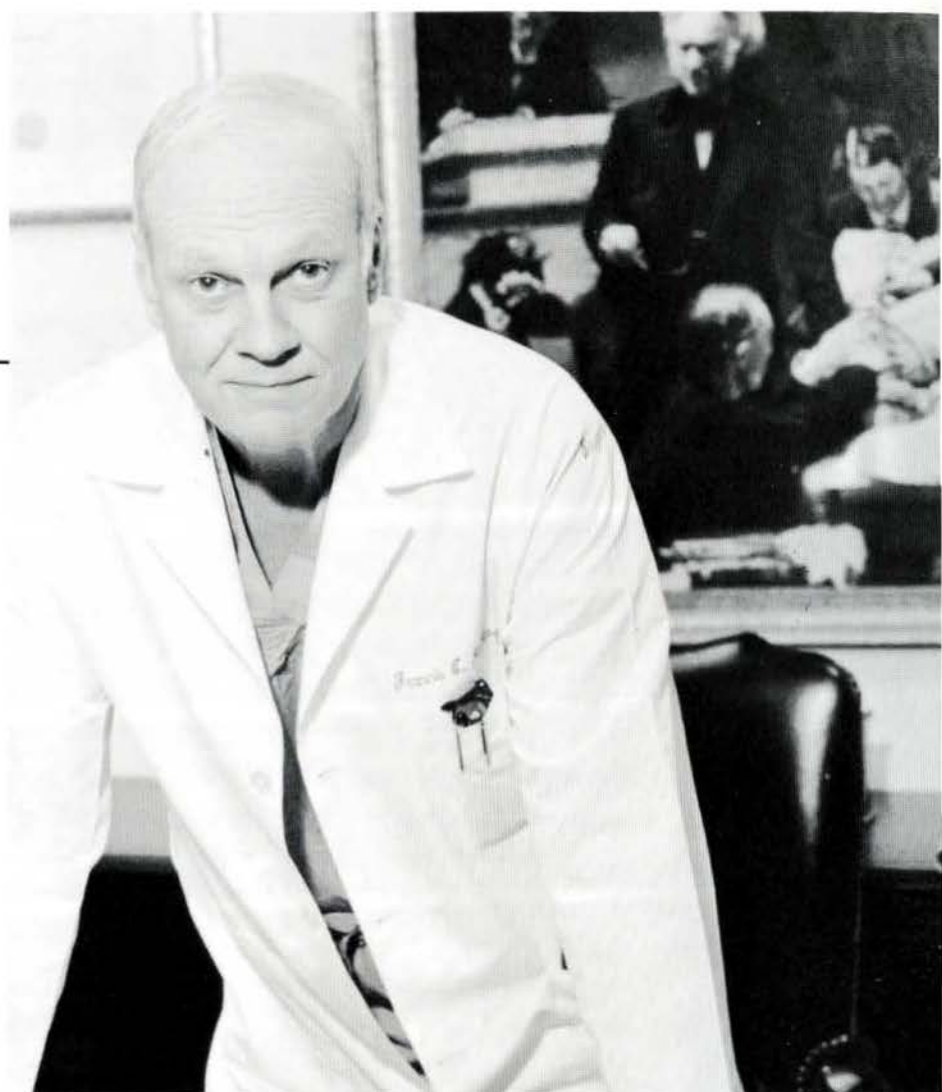
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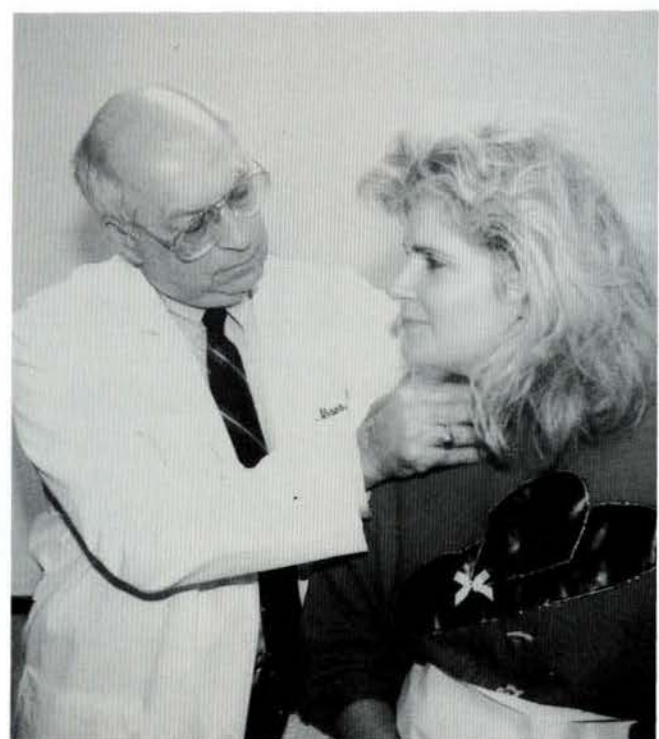
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Pauline K. Park, MD, and John C. Kairys, MD



Melvin L. Moses, MD



Surgery

A Slug Poem:

Dr. Rosato, the slug to please
got many a cutter on his knees.
To the OR on the first day to sew
So where does this Foley go?
As I'm struggling to hold this retractor,
I'm wondering if the patient is missing a clotting factor.
The surgery motto all junior slugs learned fast.
Eat when you can, sleep when you can and don't fuck with the pancreas.



Anne L. Rosenberg, MD



Michael J. Moritz, MD

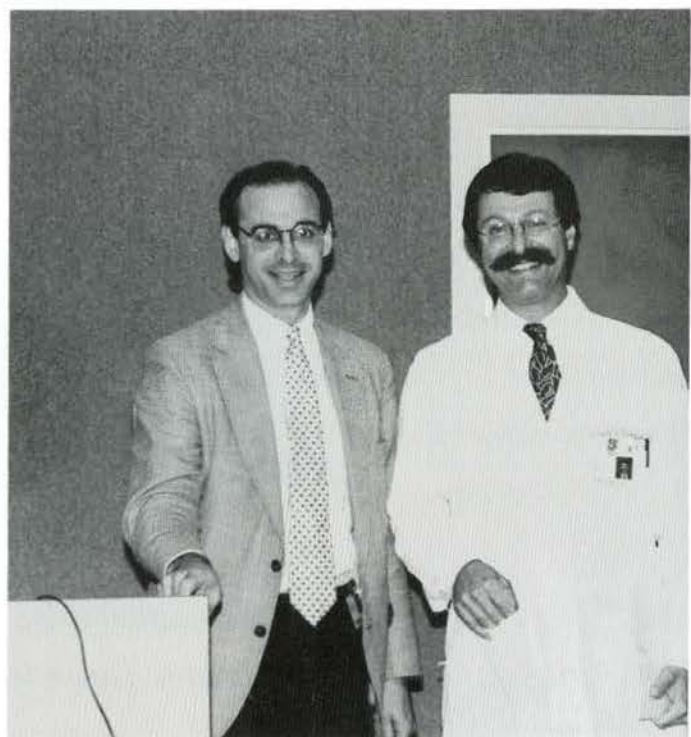


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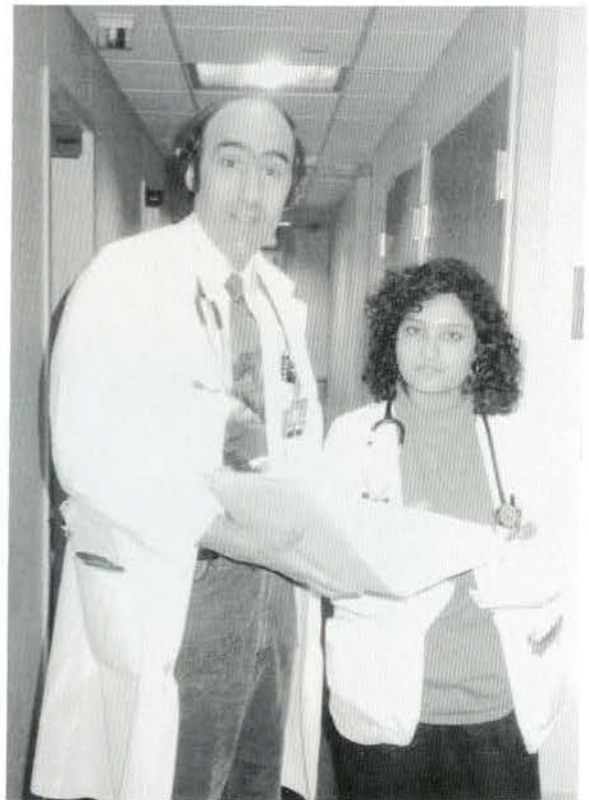
Family Medicine

A Slug Poem:

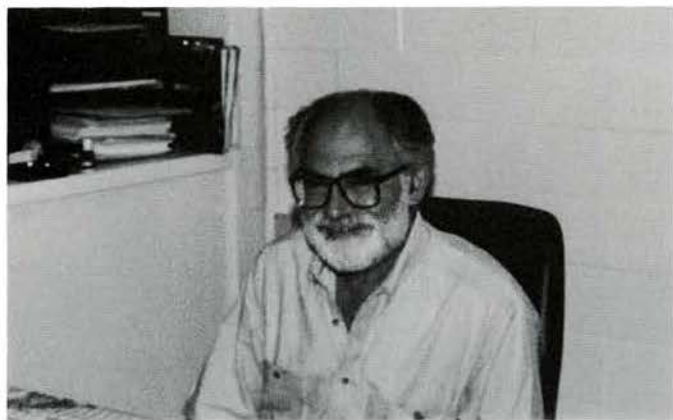
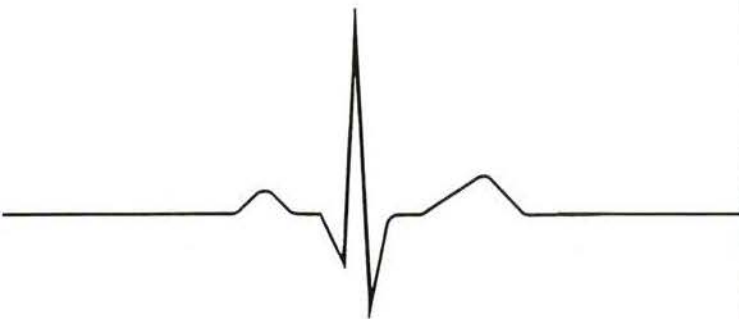
Humor in medicine is this slug's theme,
Although the whole department's quite a scream.
No boundaries do these super doos know,
With the biopsychosocial model in tow.
Doctor help me I've been cut with a knife!
Tell me sir, how is your sex life.
Many patients did the junior slugs see,
Make those notes short says Ed McGehee.



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Fred W. Markham, MD



J. Bruce Smith, MD

Dr. Nasca leads a small group seminar on Scott Plaza



Jose F. Caro, MD, Chairman of the Department



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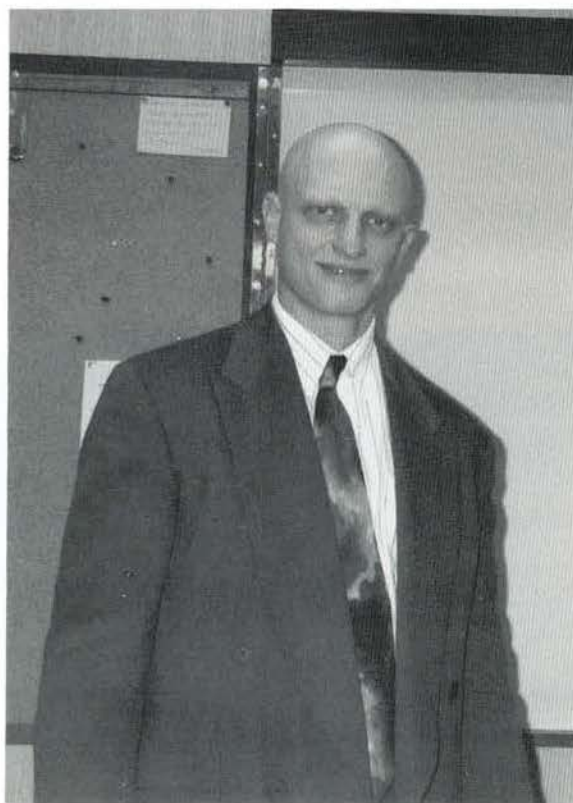
Medicine

A Slug Poem:

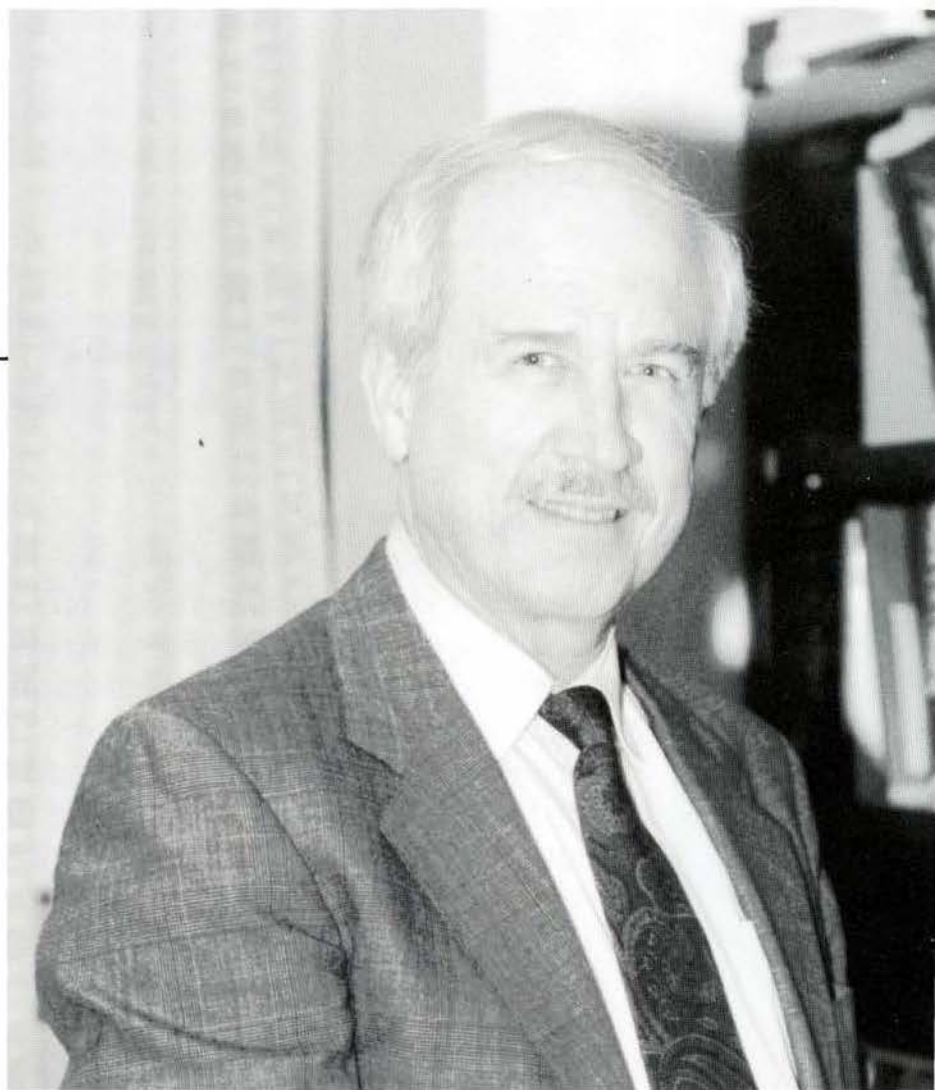
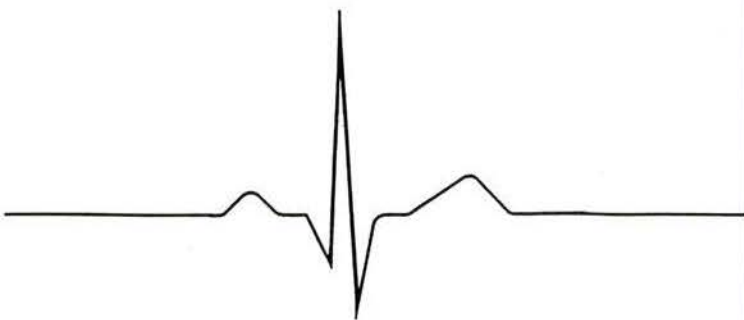
Majdan rounds were really long,
Were my stethophones really on?
My patient's sick, diagnosis unclear
This slug will be chasing test results for a year!
We wrote H & P's 'till our fingers turned blue
And then they wanted a rectal too.
We learned to plan for discharge day,
But C. difficile always got in the way.



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Edward J. Fillippone, MD



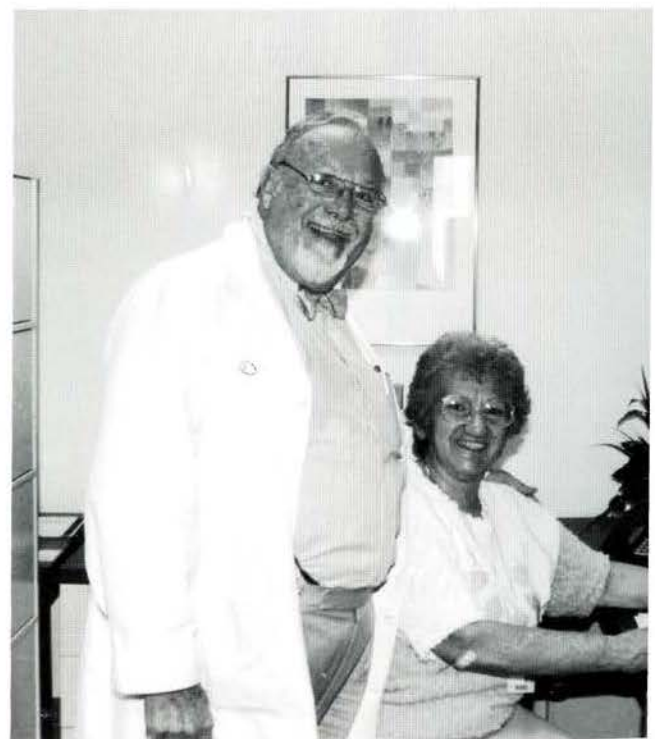
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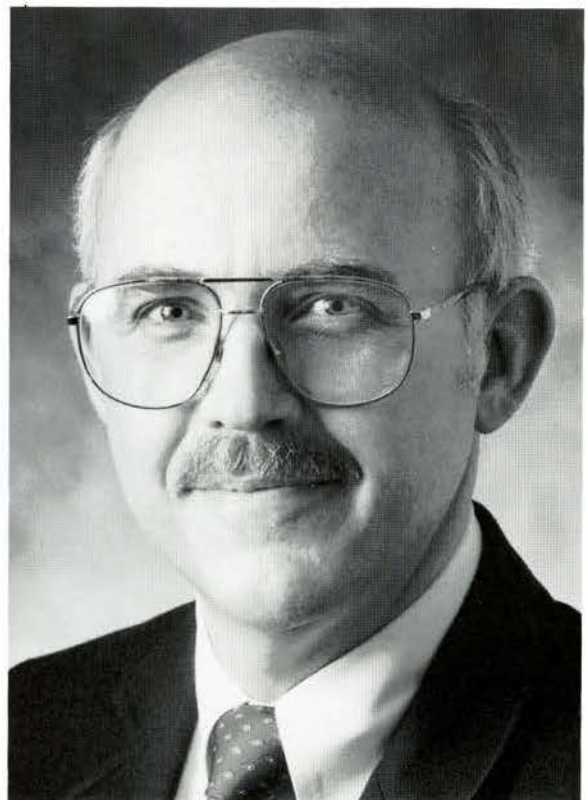
Obstetrics and Gynecology

A Slug Poem:

Slimy, slippery, wrinkly, and wet
I know I'll drop the tiny slug in the bucket yet.
Trich, gardenerella, yeast and more
Ceftriaxone, flagyl, monastat galore
Up all night, scut and H & P's abound,
How come she always delivers when I'm not around?
Friday lectures were long and boring,
I hope no one minded this slug's snoring!



Martin Weisberg, MD



John A. Carlson, MD

PHILLY'S

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delphia Magazine selects its list of Top Docs. Once again Jefferson and Jefferson affiliated physicians occupied a prominent place on this list.

The list was compiled from a survey mailed to 3000 Philadelphia physicians. It posed the question If someone close to you had a medical problem, whom would you send them to for the very best care and treatment? Below are Jefferson's Top Docs as recommended by their peers.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

Thomas D. Mull, Bryn Mawr
Deborah E. Ritter, Jefferson
Joseph L. Seltzer, Jefferson
Linda Sundt, Jefferson

CARDIOLOGY

Peter R. Kowey, Lankenau

CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION

Peter M. DiBattiste, Lankenau
Sheldon Goldberg, Jefferson
Michael P. Savage, Jefferson

DERMATOLOGY

Steven S. Greenbaum, Jefferson

ENDOCRINOLOGY

David M. Capuzzi, Lankenau
Joseph S. Fisher, Jefferson
Frank Sterling, VA Hospital

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Joseph A. Zeccardi, Jefferson

FAMILY PRACTICE

Edward H. McGehee, Jefferson
Robert L. Perkel, Jefferson
John Randall, Jefferson
Richard C. Wender, Jefferson

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Susan J. Gordon, Jefferson

GERIATRICS

David E. Galinsky, Lankenau

GENERAL GYNECOLOGY

David M. Goodner, Jefferson

Marvin R. Hyett, Jefferson
Martin Weisberg, Jefferson
GYNECOLOGIC ONCOLOGY
John A. Carlson Jr., Jefferson
W. Michael Hogan, Lankenau
OBSTETRICS

David M. Goodner, Jefferson
Owen C. Montgomery, Jefferson

GYNECOLOGIC SURGERY

Joseph M. Montella, Jefferson

Craig A. Winkel, Jefferson

HIGH-RISK PREGNANCY

Andrew G. Gerson, Lankenau

Nancy S. Roberts, Lankenau

Ronald J. Wapner, Jefferson

INFERTILITY

Craig A. Winkel, Jefferson

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY

Michael J. Mastrangelo, Jefferson

Scott Murphy, Jefferson

INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Jerome Santoro, Lankenau

Peter G. Spitzer, Bryn Mawr

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Bonnie L. Ashby, Bryn Mawr

Richard J. Baron, Chestnut Hill

Thomas DeBerardinis, Lankenau

Bruce G. Silver, Lankenau

NEPHROLOGY

James F. Burke, Jefferson

Gary S. Gilgore, Lankenau

Brendan P. Teehan, Lankenau

NEUROLOGY

Robert D. Aiken, Jefferson

Rodney D. Bell, Jefferson

Stephen M. Gollomp, Lankenau

Fred D. Lublin, Jefferson

OPHTHALMOLOGY





TOP DOCS

Robert S. Bailey Jr., Wills
Dion R. Ehrlich, Wills
Marvin H. Greenbaum, Lankenau
Michael L. Kay, Wills
Michael A. Naidoff, Wills
T. Ramsey Thorp, Chestnut Hill
Raymond E. Adams, Wills
James B. Carty Jr., Bryn Mawr
Stephen B. Lichtenstein, Wills
Steven B. Seipsper, Wills
Elisabeth J. Cohen, Wills
Peter R. Laibson, Wills
Irving M. Raber, Lankenau
Marlene R. Moster, Wills
George L. Spaeth, Wills
Richard P. Wilson, Wills
Thomas M. Bosley, Wills
Peter J. Savino, Wills
Robert C. Sergott, Wills
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Carol L. Shields, Wills
Jerry A. Shields, Wills
Joseph C. Flanagan, Wills
Susan M. Hughes, Wills
Mary A. Stefanyszyn, Wills

William E. Benson, Wills
Gary Brown, Wills
Jay L. Federman, Wills
David H. Fischer, Wills
William Tasman, Wills

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

Joseph Ardito, Bryn Mawr
William Keane, Jefferson
Charles L. Rojer, Chestnut Hill
Robert Sataloff, Jefferson

PATHOLOGY

Francis McBrearty, Lankenau

PHYSICAL MEDICINE

John F. Ditunno Jr., Jefferson
Gerald J. Herbison, Jefferson
Frances Nasco, Jefferson
Jay Siegfried, Lankenau
William E. Staas, Jr., Magee

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Salman Akhtar, Jefferson
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Gail Edelson, Jefferson
Joan M. Freimuth, Bryn Mawr
DeWitt H. Montgomery Jr., Lankenau

PULMONARY

William G. Figueroa, Lankenau
James E. Fish, Jefferson
Donald D. Peterson, Lankenau

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Stephen E. Feig, Jefferson
Barry B. Goldberg, Jefferson
David C. Levin, Jefferson
Vijay M. Rao, Jefferson
Richard J. Wenchsler, Jefferson

RHEUMATOLOGY

Raphael J. DeHoratius, Jefferson

SURGICAL SPECIALISTS

Richard N. Edie, Jefferson
Scott M. Goldman, Lankenau
Gerald M. Lemole, Christiana
Gerald Marks, Jefferson
Alan Resnick, Jefferson

Herbert E. Cohn, Jefferson
Francis E. Rosato, Jefferson
David Rose, Bryn Mawr
Jerome J. Vernick, Jefferson
Anne Rosenberg, Jefferson
Gordon F. Schwartz, Jefferson
H. Warren Goldman, Chestnut Hill
Michael J. Moritz, Jefferson

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Keith Wapner, Jefferson
Malcolm L. Ecker, Chestnut Hill
Robert P. Good, Bryn Mawr
Eric L. Hume, Jefferson
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PLASTIC SURGERY

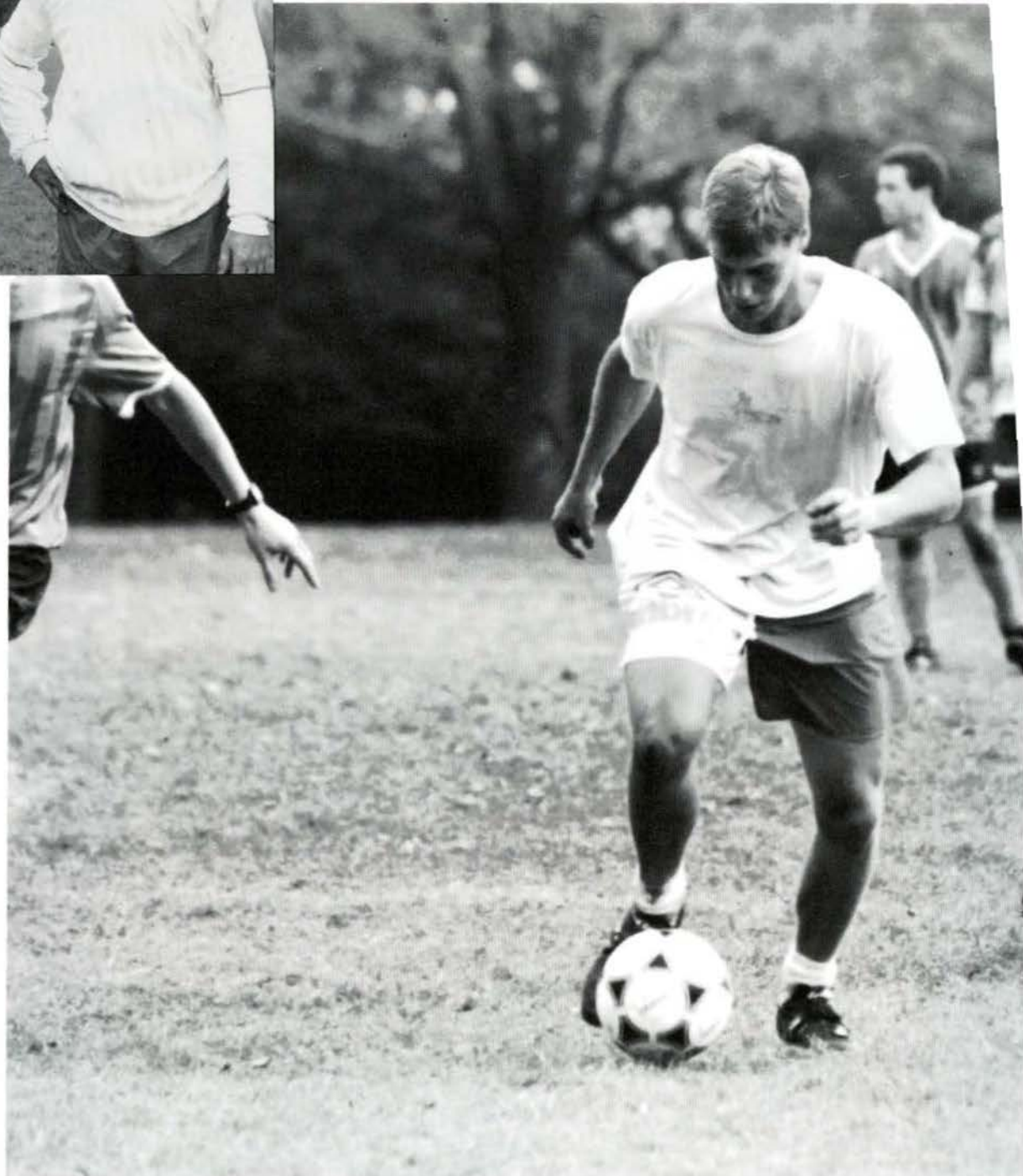
James W. Fox, Jefferson
J. Brien Murphy, Bryn Mawr
R. Barrett Noone, Bryn Mawr
Herbert Kean, Jefferson
Charles E. Pappas, Jefferson

UROLOGY

Demetrius H. Bagley, Jefferson
P. Kenneth Brownstein, Jefferson
Irvin H. Hirsch, Jefferson
S. Grant Mulholland, Jefferson
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VASCULAR SURGERY

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Student Life



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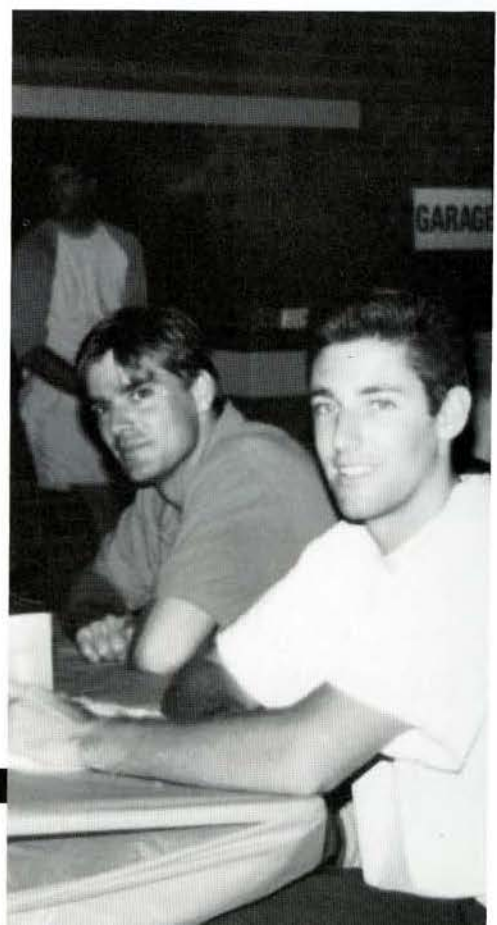
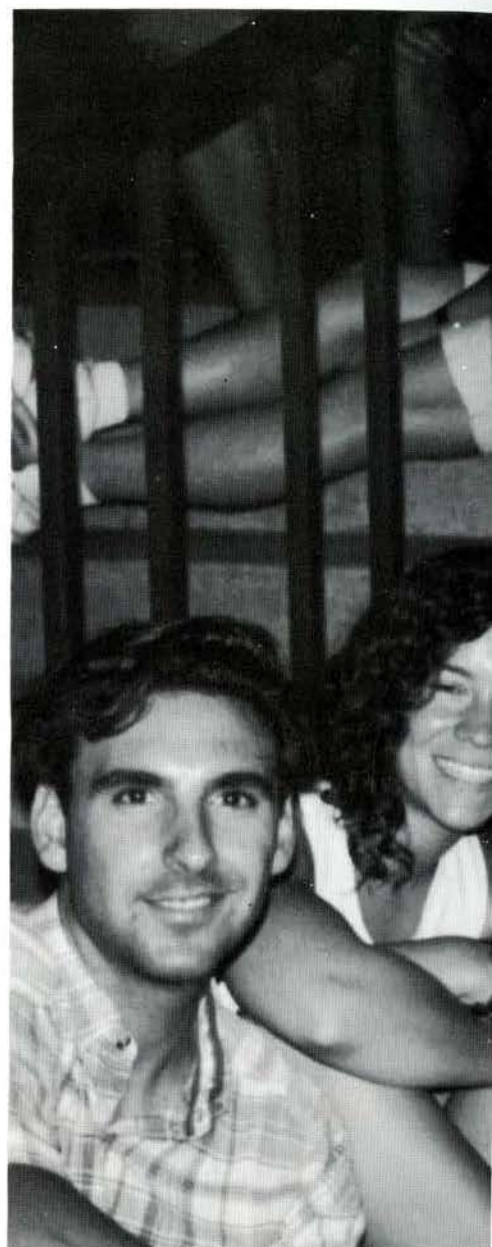
Welcome to Jefferson

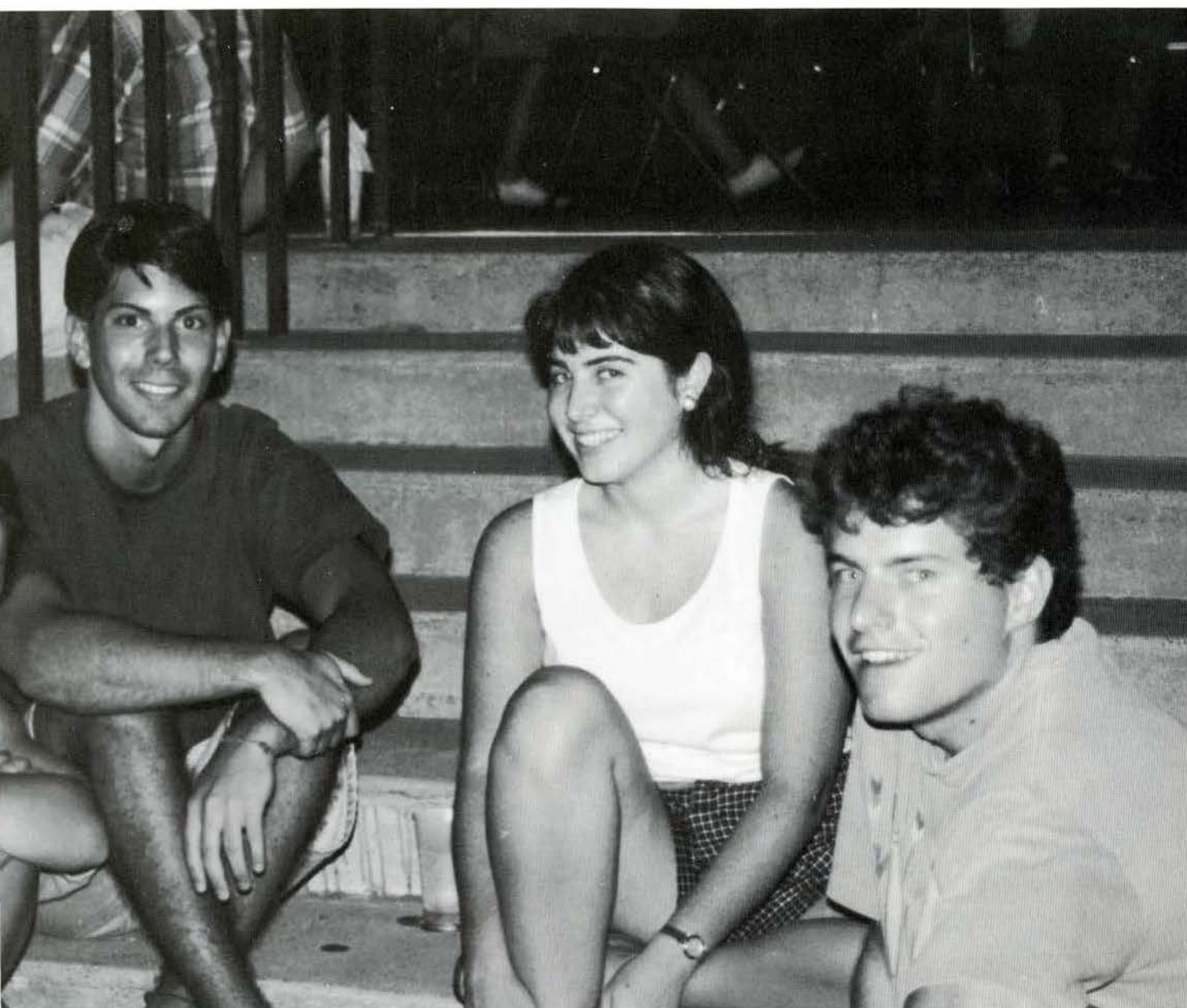
During Orientation Week, incoming first years meet one another and socialize before that dreaded first day of medical school. It's an introduction to the Jefferson way of life and also a time to meet second year FAC counselors. The counselors answer all kinds of first year questions such as should I buy Netter or clemente and do I really need the Biochem book? Each campus organization recruits new members at the Freshman Fair. Big and Little Sibs get acquainted at the fair too. Other events during orientation included a BBQ at Phi Chi, campus tours, walking/biking/jogging tours of Philly, a trip to Veteran's Stadium to watch the Phils and a special showing of the flick Gross Anatomy.



Above: Clowning around on Orientation Day, Jamie and Rupal greet incoming first years.

Right: Enjoying their last bit of free time, students relax after signing up for ten new organizations a piece.



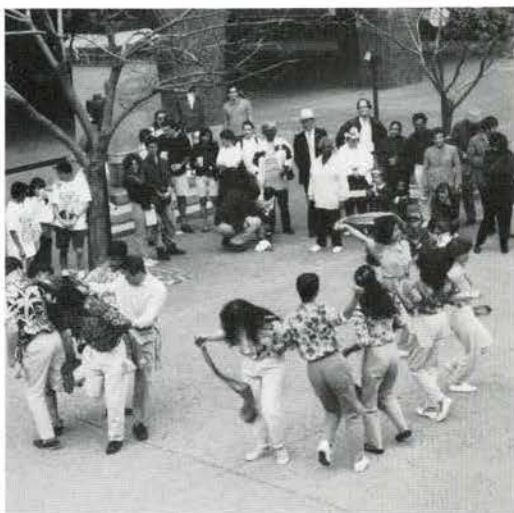


Above: Relaxing on the steps with a group of new friends. How many more days until classes begin?



Above: After scooping sno-cones all afternoon for hot and thirsty first years, these Orientation counselors are still smiling!

Below: A group of dancers
enthalls the crowd.



Above: Performing a tra-
ditional dance, this stu-
dent has the crowd's at-
tention.



INTERNATIONAL DAY

We
are
One

After thousands of hours of planning by a few enterprising Jefferson students International Day went off without a hitch. The event features unique dances from various nations performed by students in authentic costumes. Mexican, Chinese and Indian culinary creations delighted visitors at this year's International Day.



Left: These three hombres are holding a favorite Mexican export of Jefferson students, Tequila.

Left: International Day comes to life with this Indian dancer.

Below: A colorful group of swirling dancers performs this intricate Indian dance.



Above: The entire community participates in International Day.

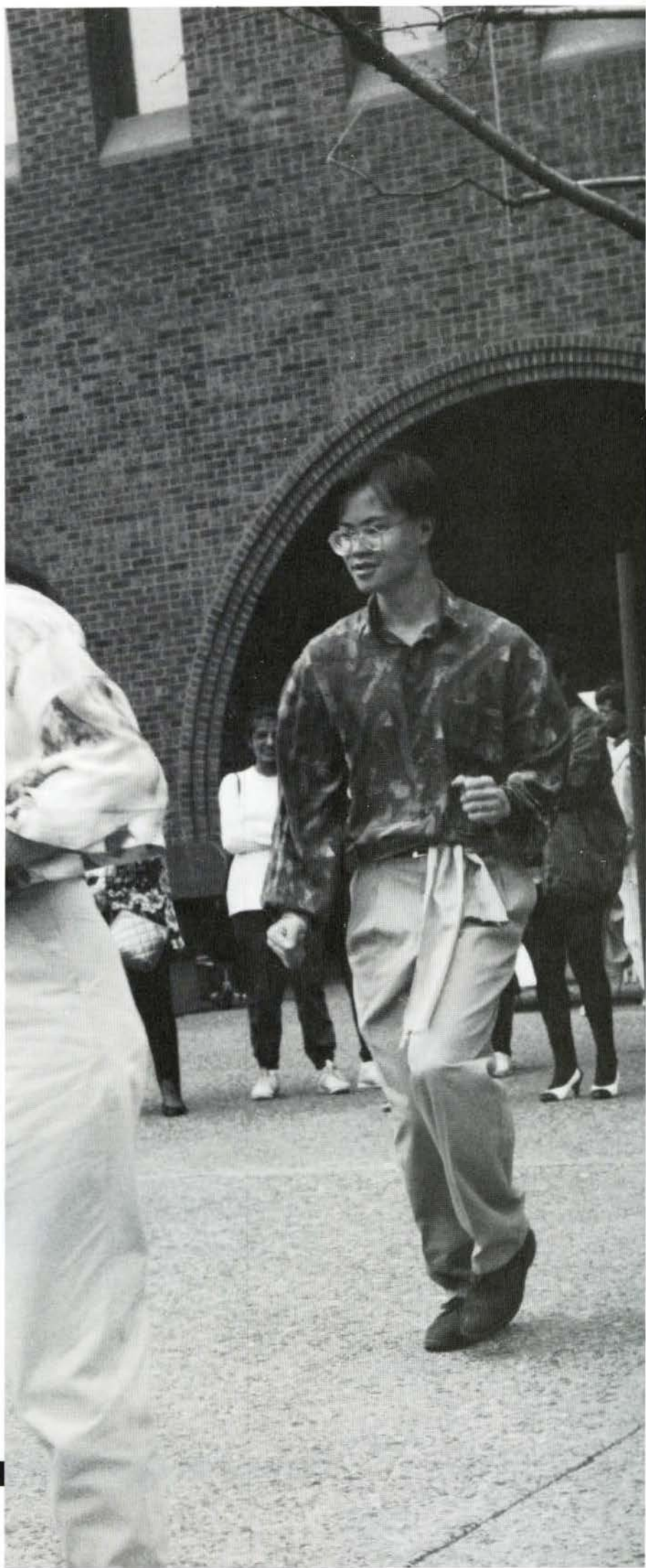


Below: Dean Callahan promenades around the square. Or is she in the midst of a do-si-do?



Left: After days of preparing native dishes these students share their labors with the Jefferson community.

Left: One of the many talented dancers at International Day.



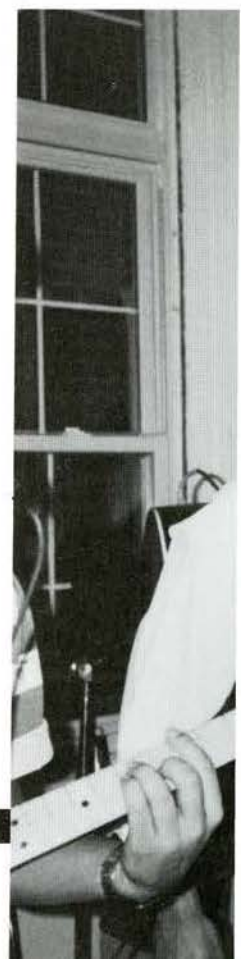
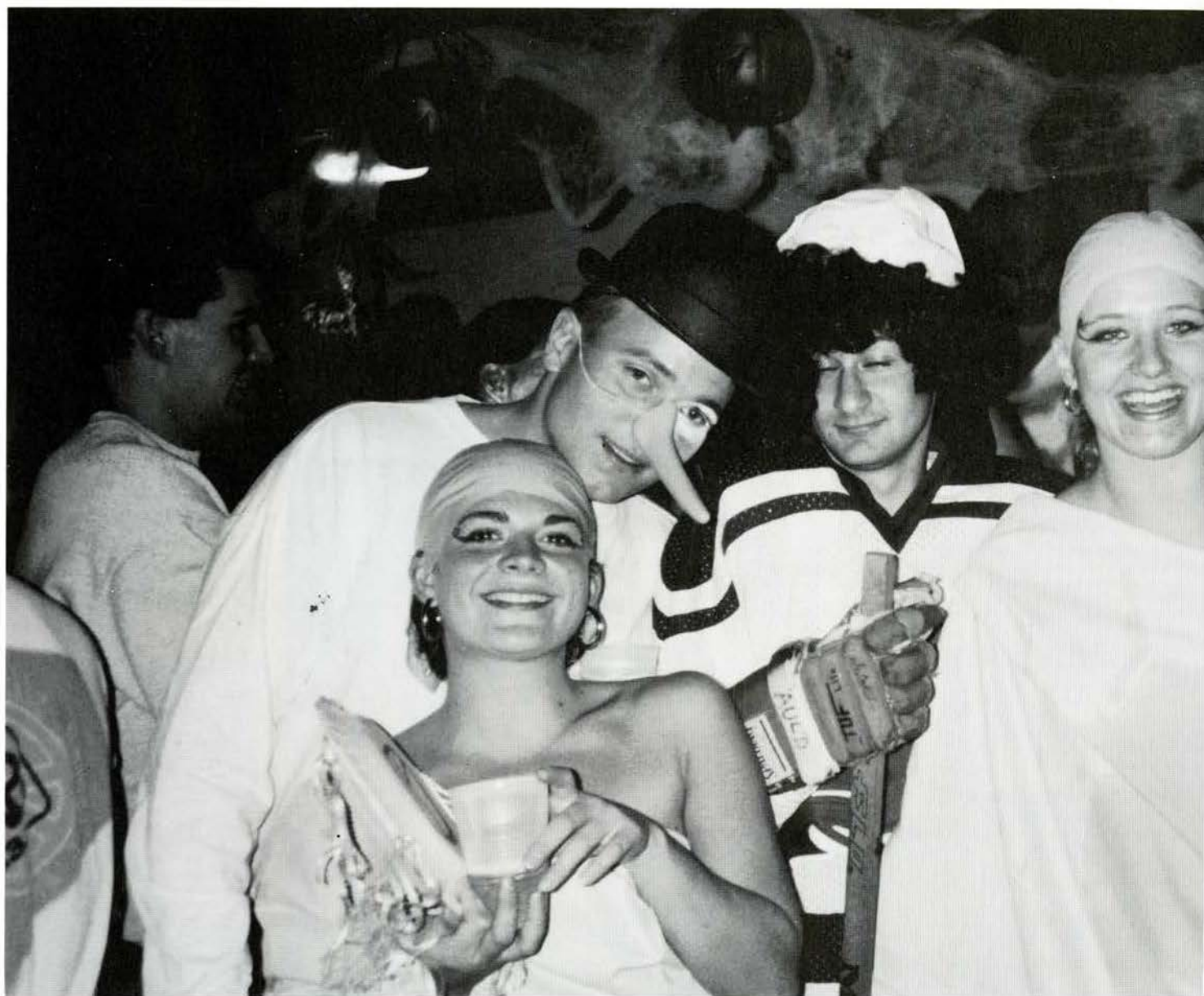


FRATERNITIES

Pub Nights
Boost
Morale

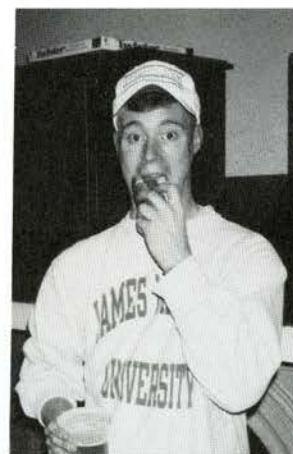






FRATERNITIES

Blow off
Some
Steam



HALLOWEEN

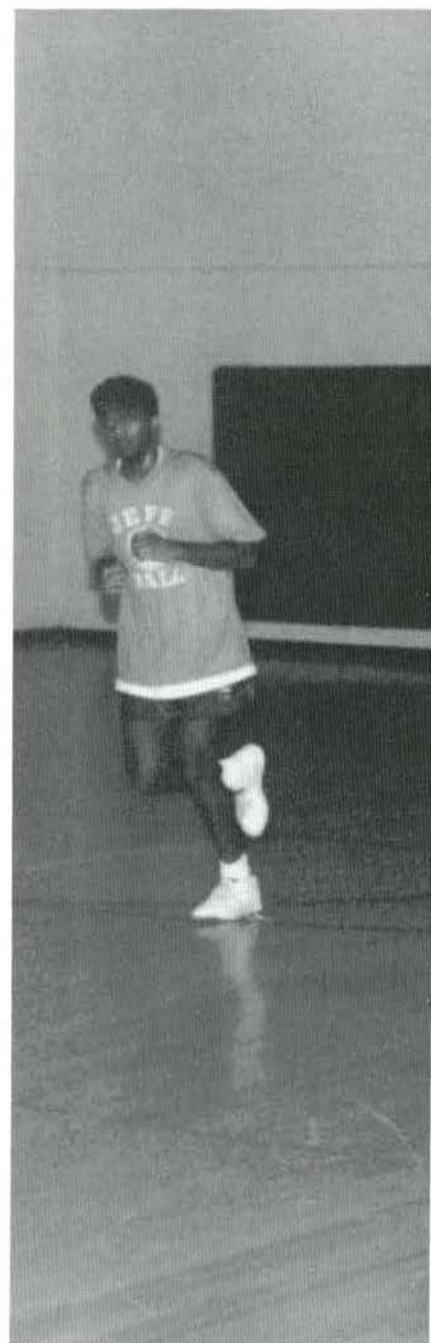
Tricks & Treats





RUGBY AND HOOPS

Run
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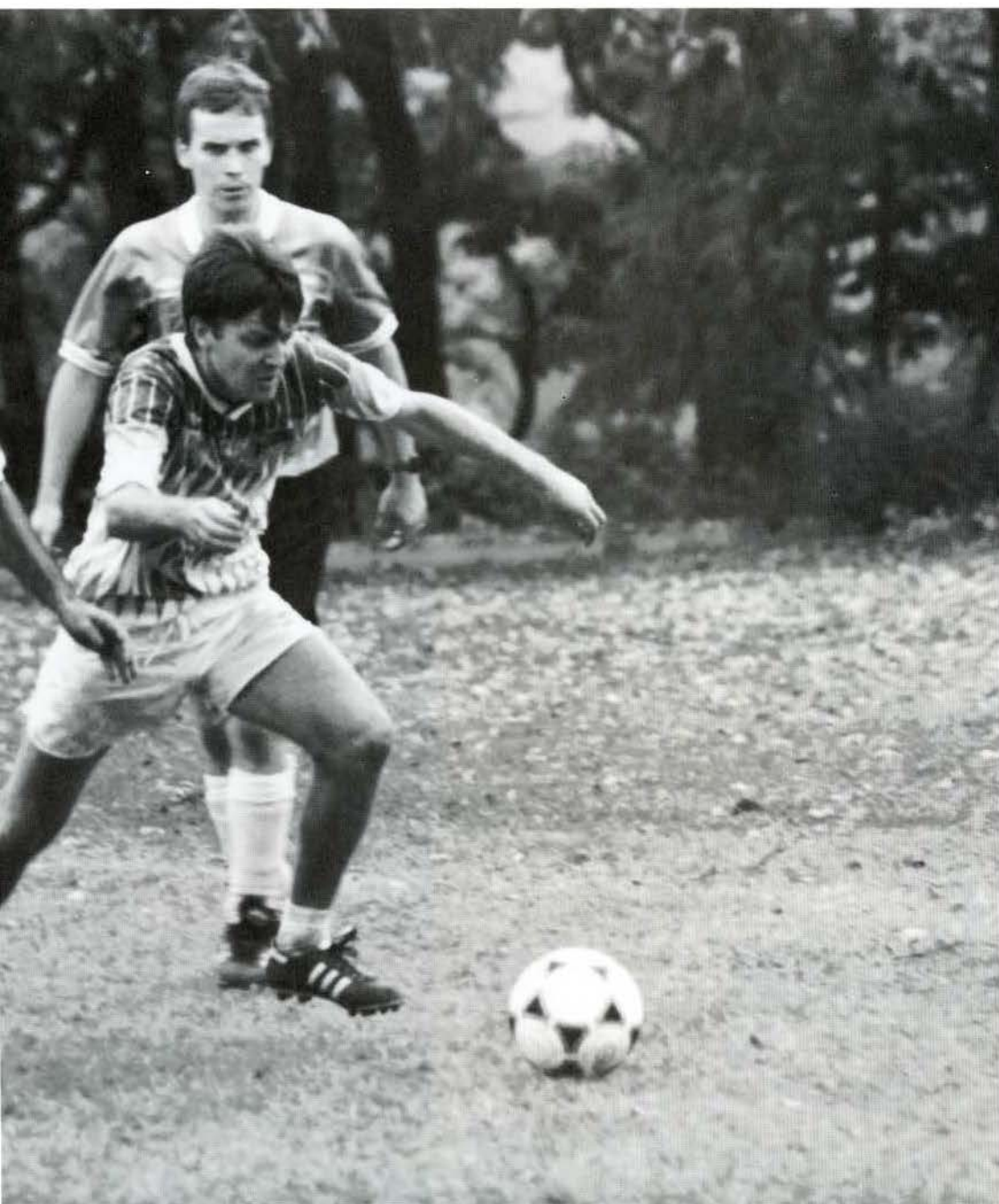




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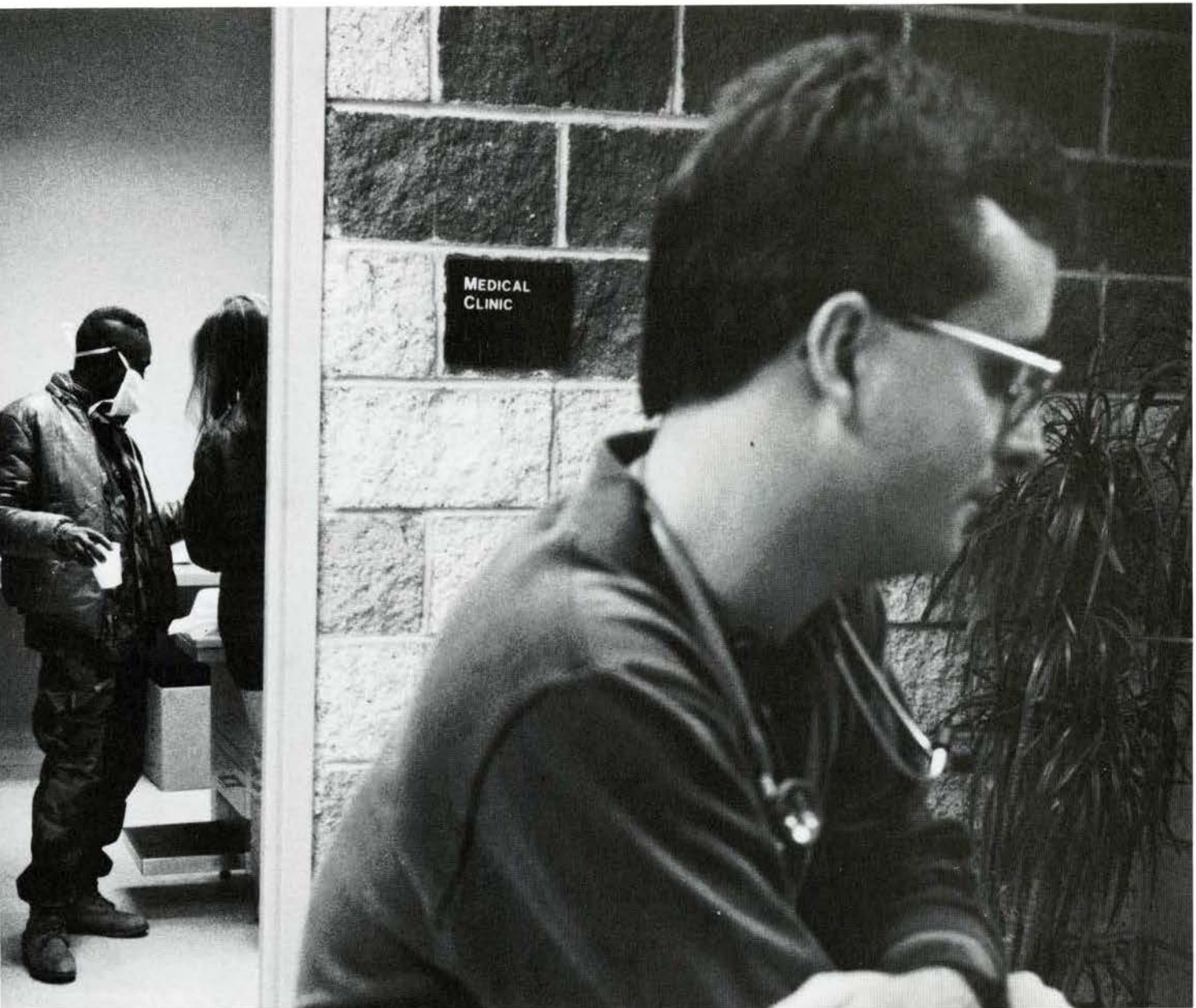
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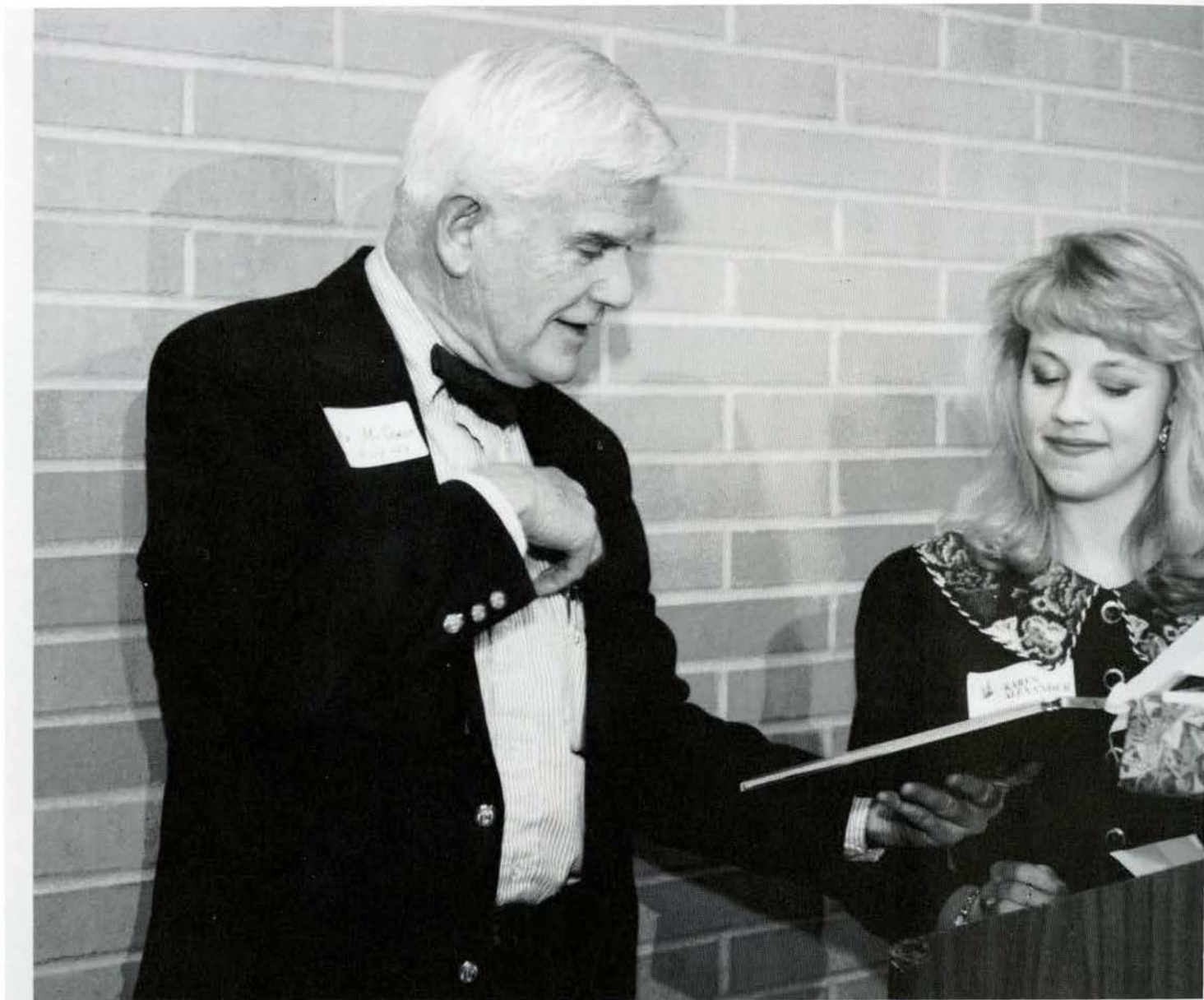
The concept of developing a medical clinic for homeless people was initiated in 1991. A group of JMC medical students were motivated to respond to the homeless crisis in Philadelphia and increase student involvement in the community. Our goal is to promote interaction, improve communication, and challenge stereotypes between homeless people and medical students by offering dignified, accessible, and appropriate health care in shelter clinics.

In January 1993 we opened our first clinic at St. Columba's Shelter for chronically homeless and infirm men, located at 33rd and Chestnut Streets. In November 1993 we expanded our clinic sites to the newly opened gateway service center, located at 9th and Hamilton Streets. The services at this clinic are provided by a collaborative effort among Jeff HOPE, Hahne-mann's Homeless Clinics Project and the Fairmount Health Center. Both clinics are student run and are held once a week in the evenings. They are staffed by Jeff HOPE student members and volunteer residents and attendings.

The Jeff HOPE steering committee would like to thank our fourth year leaders for their tireless dedication to our project throughout their medical school careers: Tracy Bednarczyk, John Metz, Rich VanMeter, and Michael Weinstein. We miss you already!







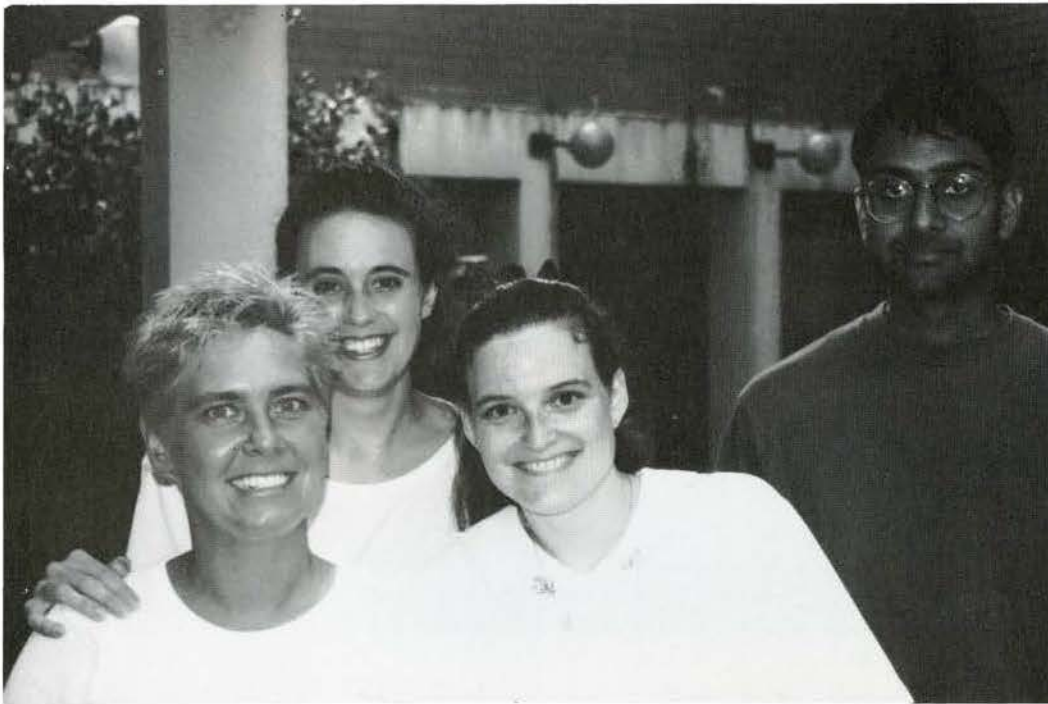
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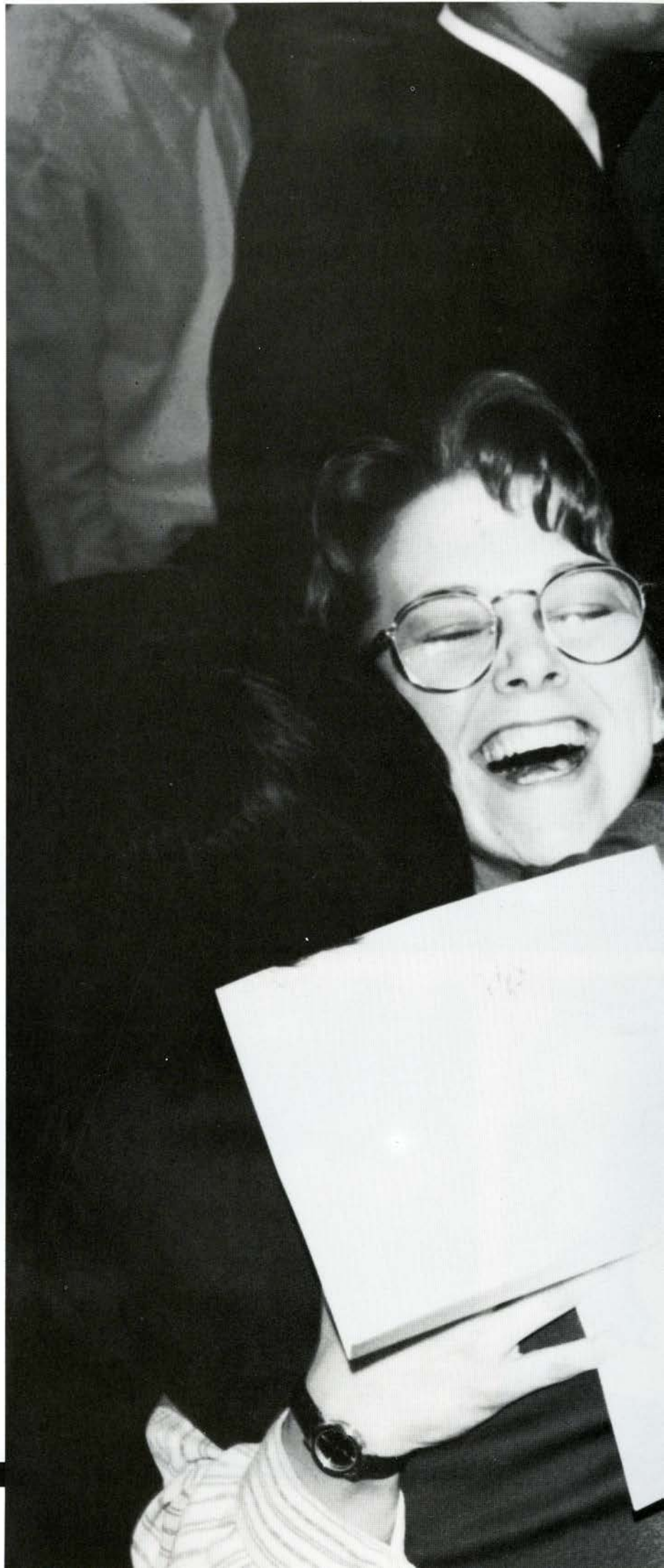


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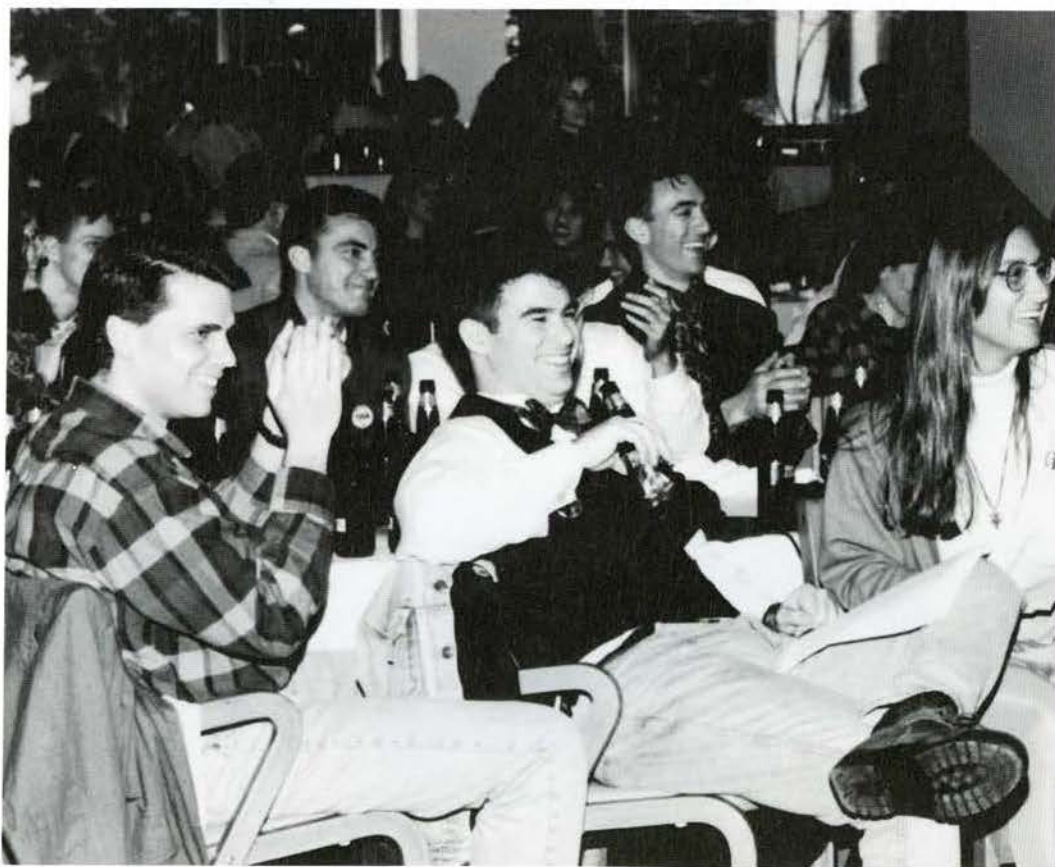
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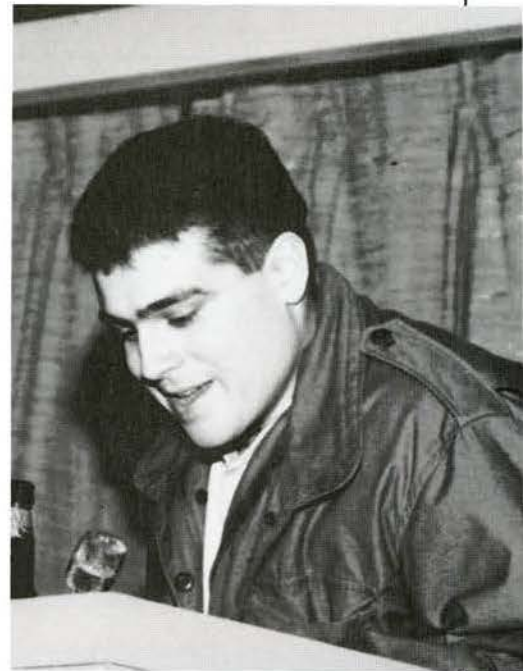
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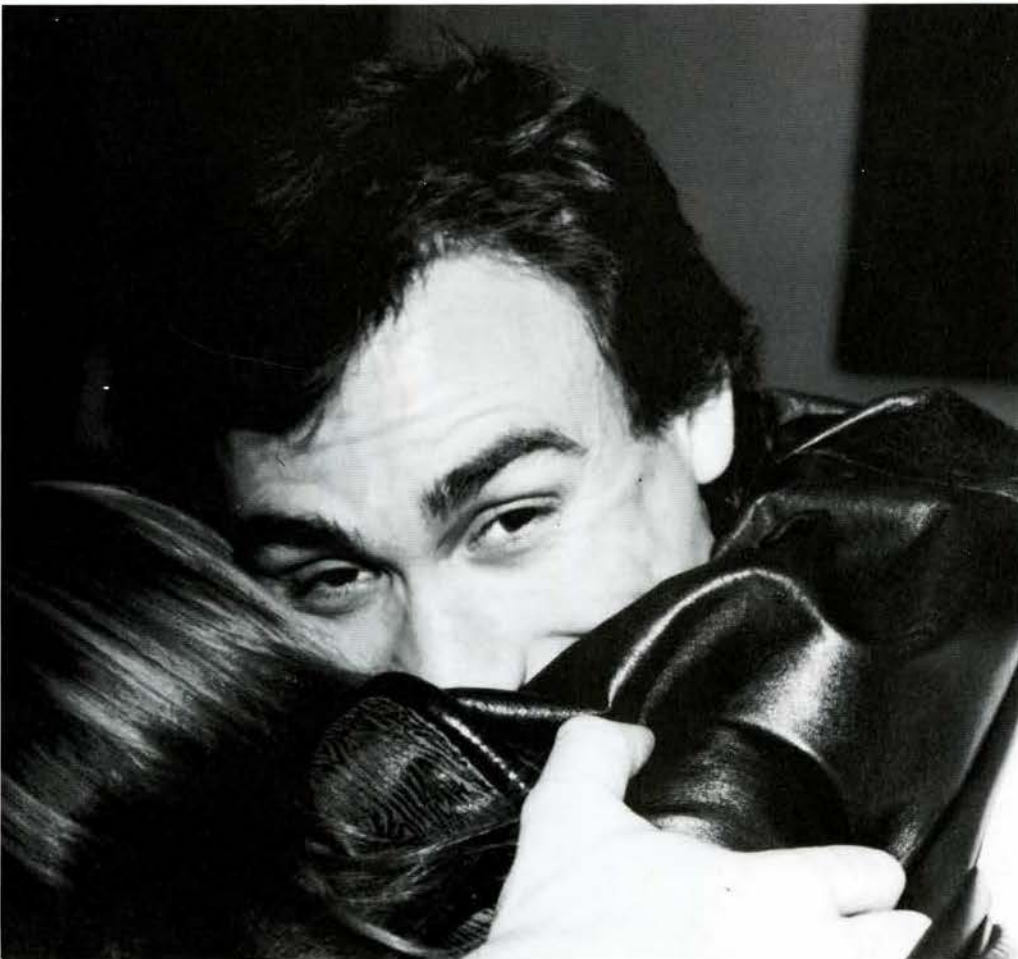
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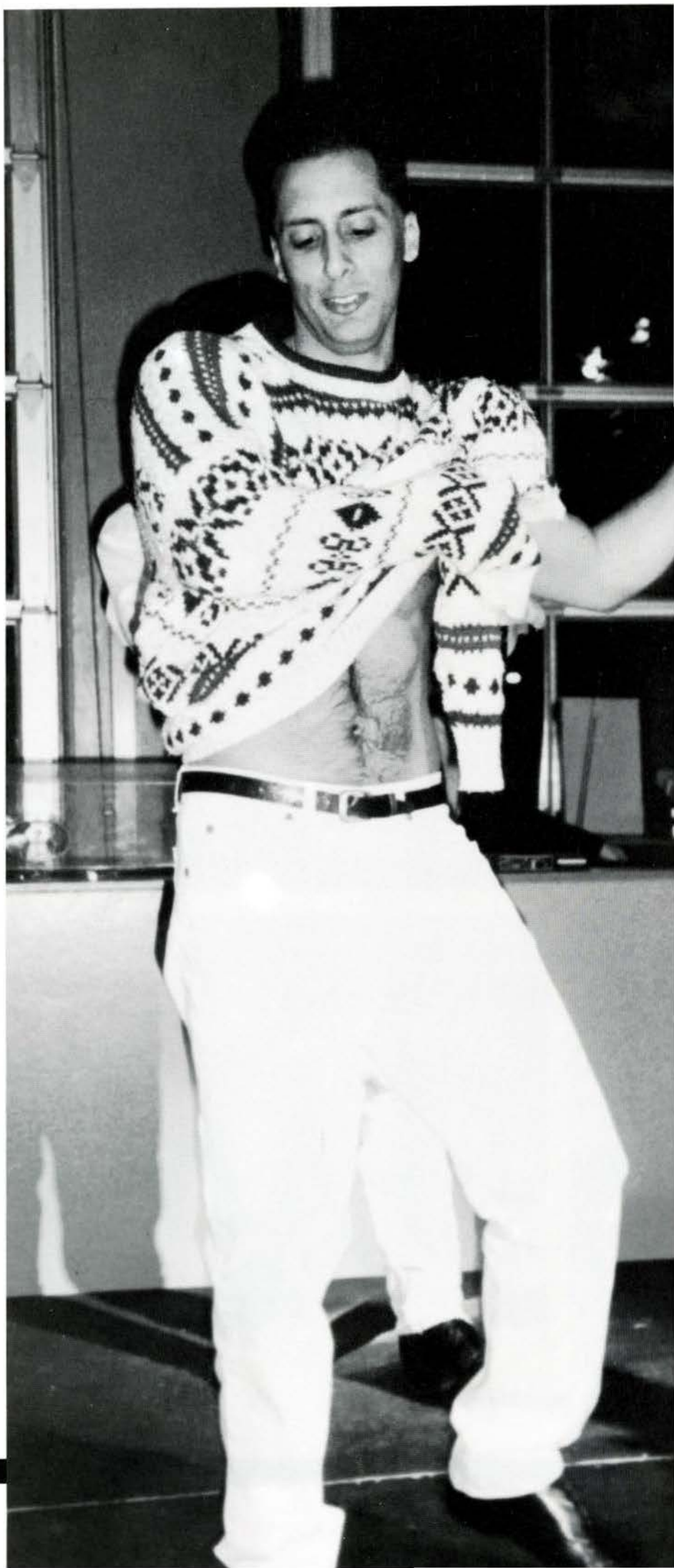
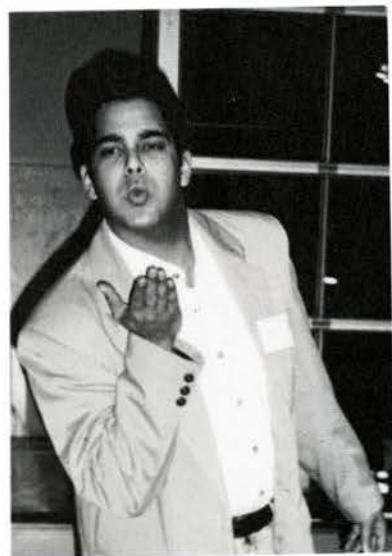
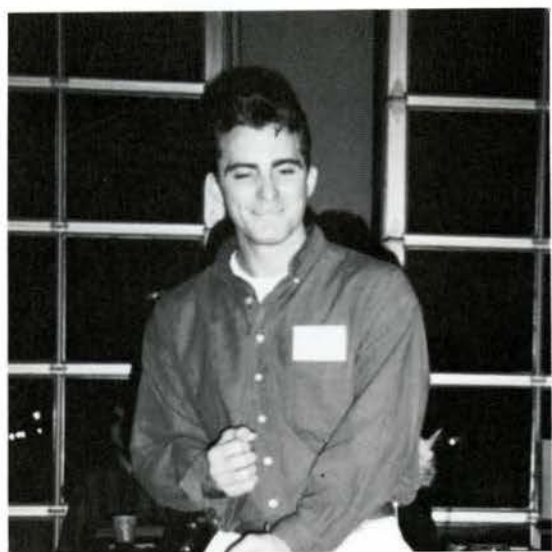


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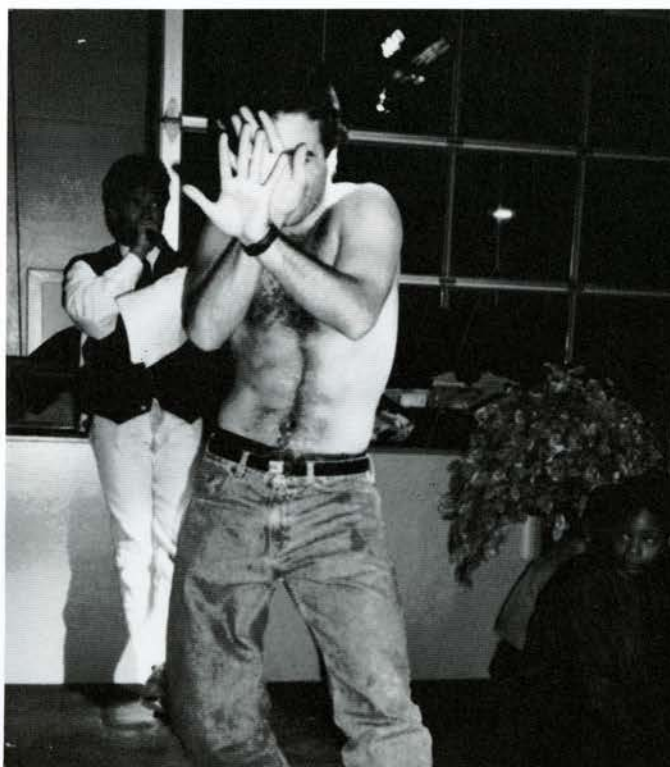






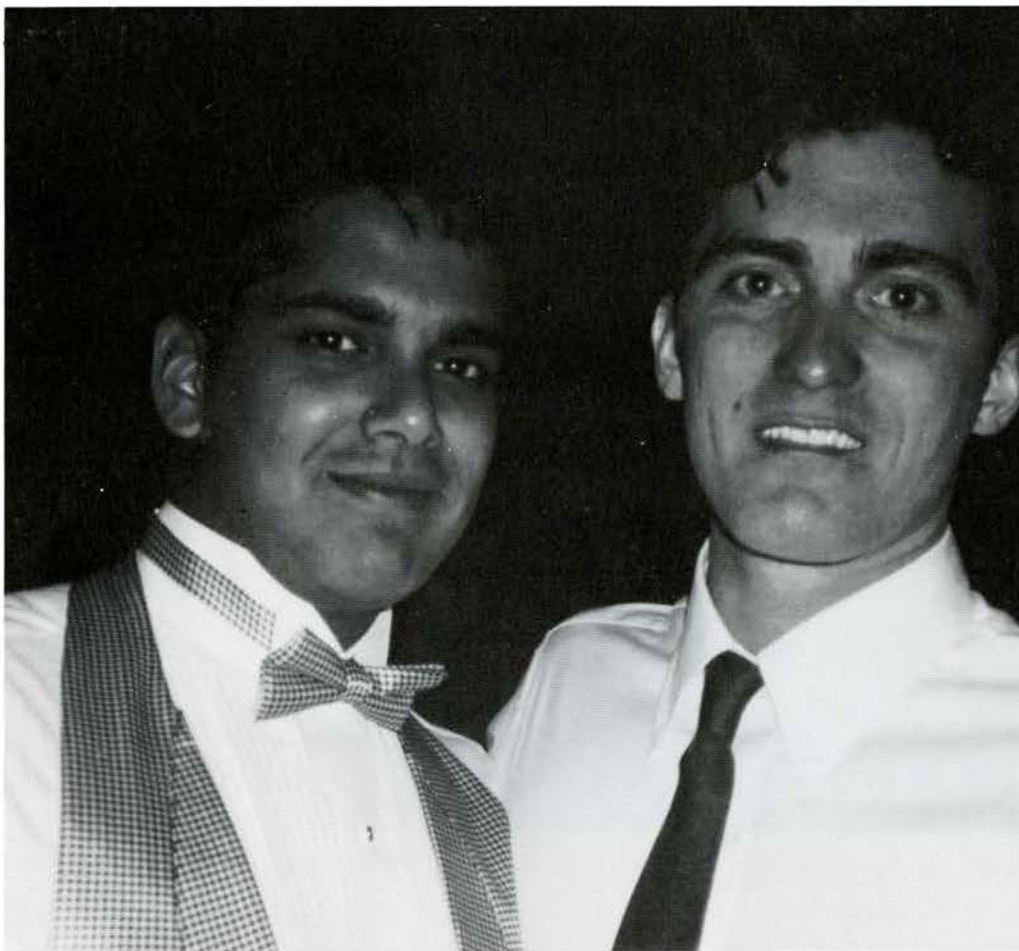
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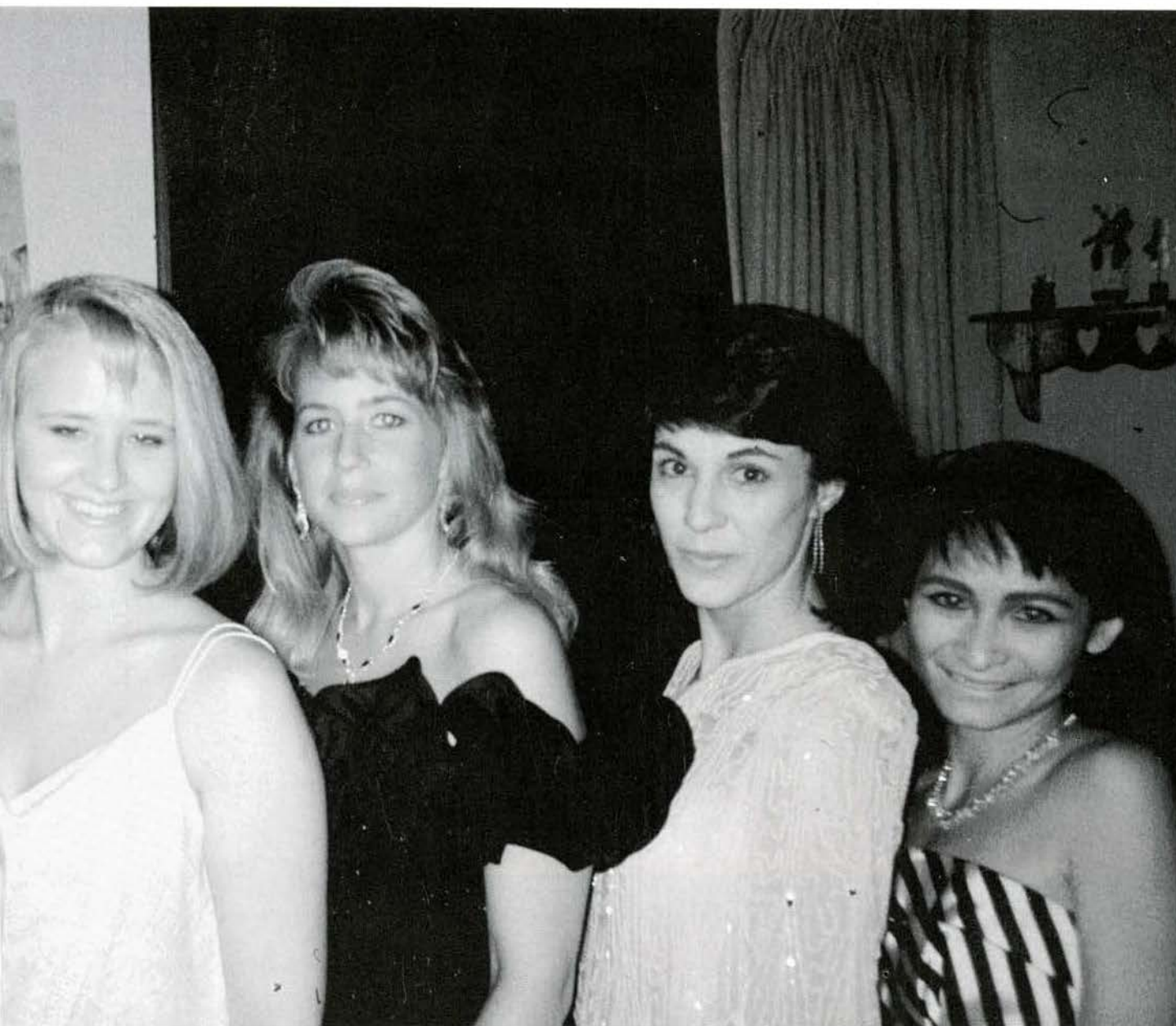
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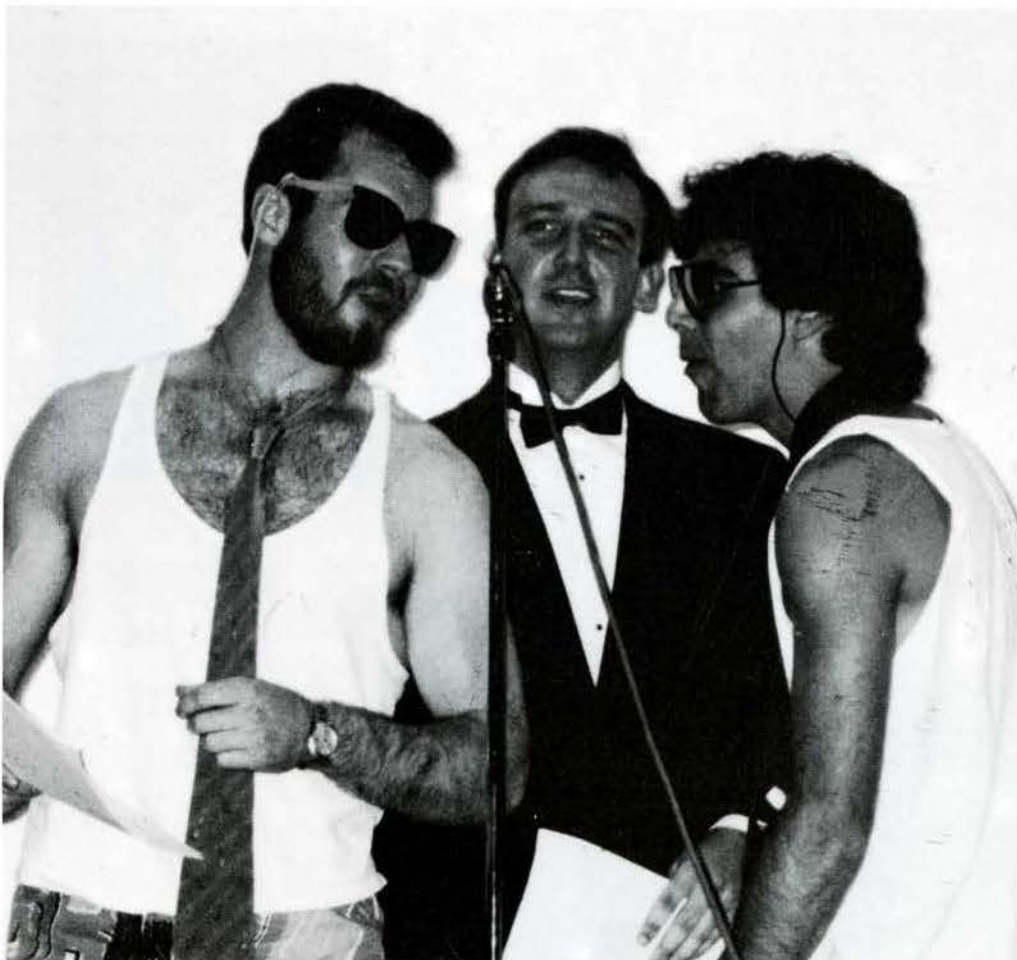
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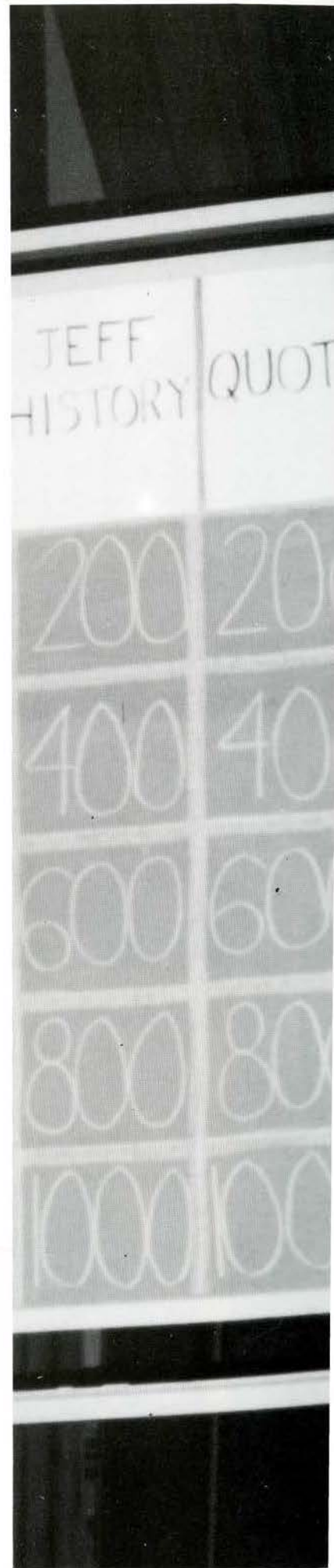
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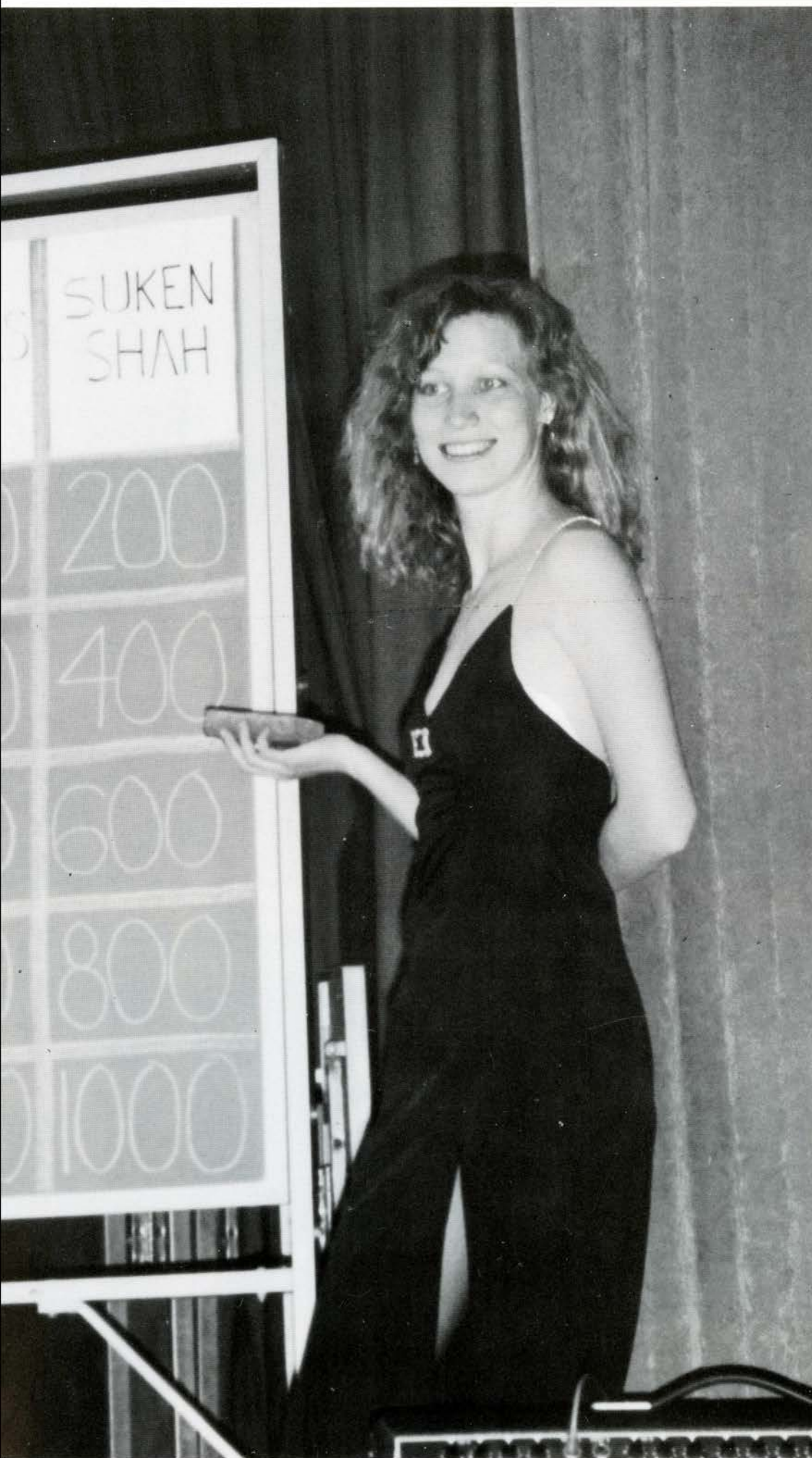




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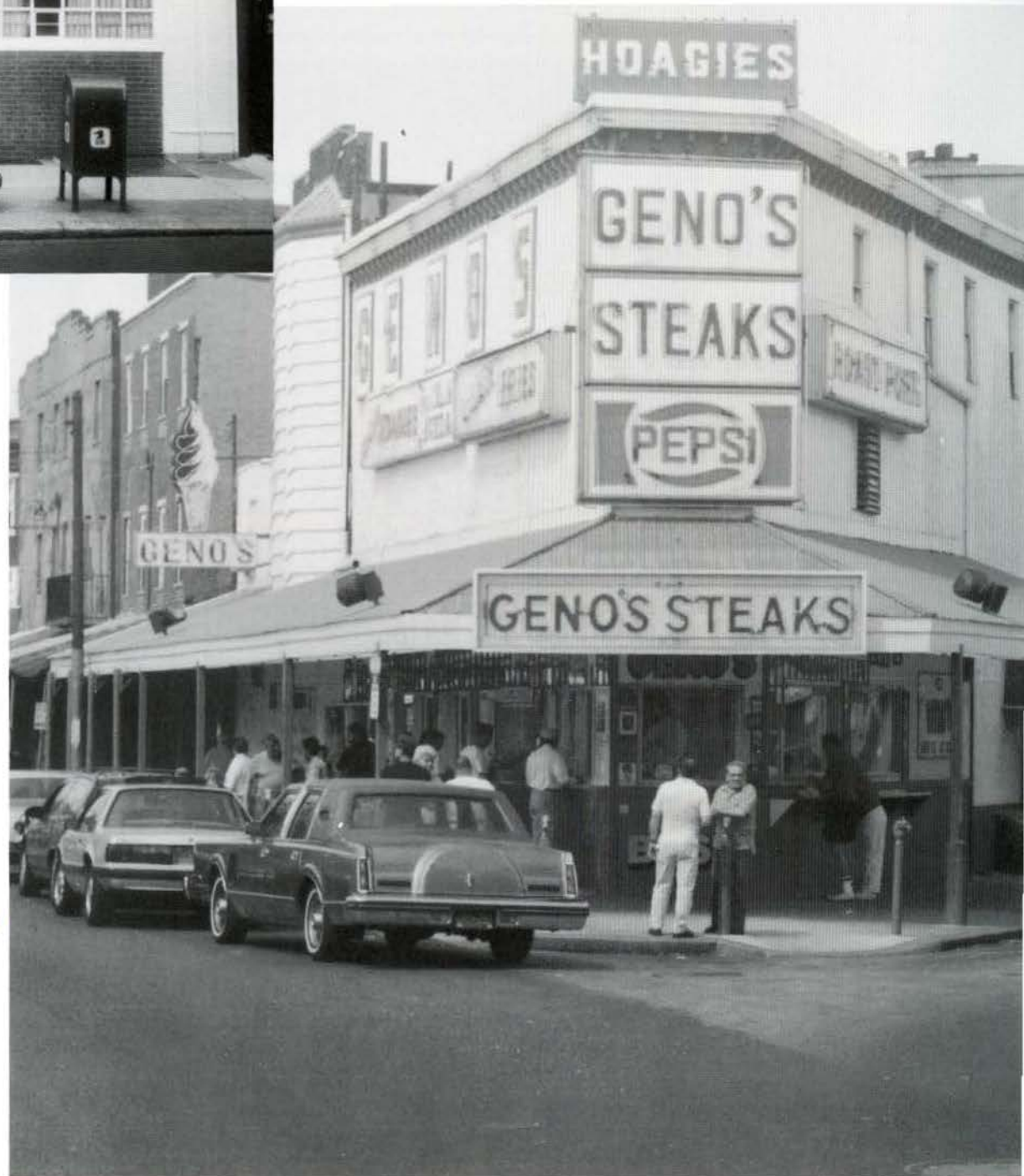
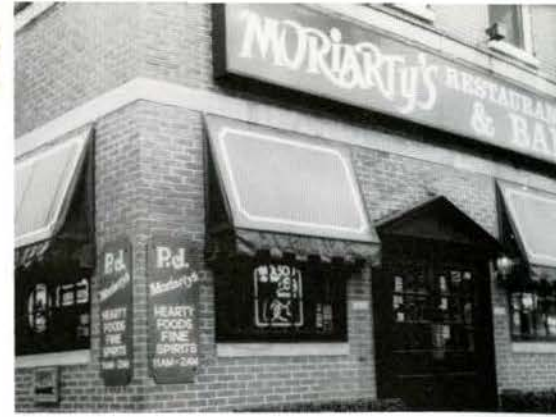
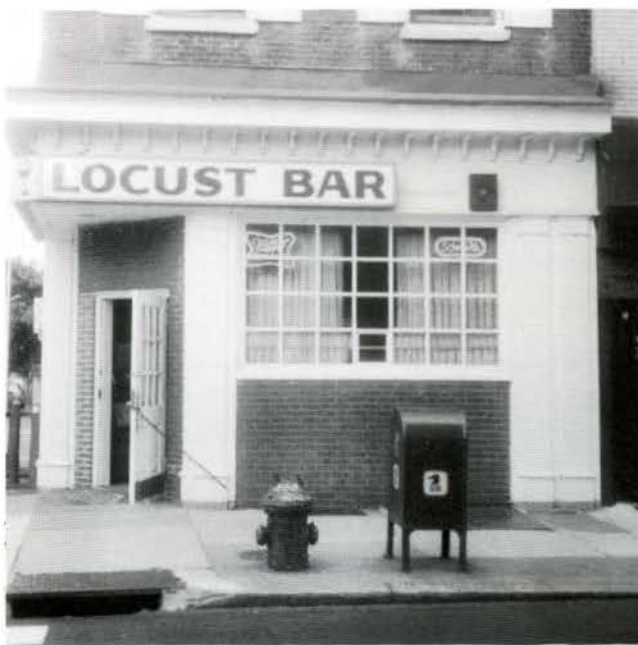




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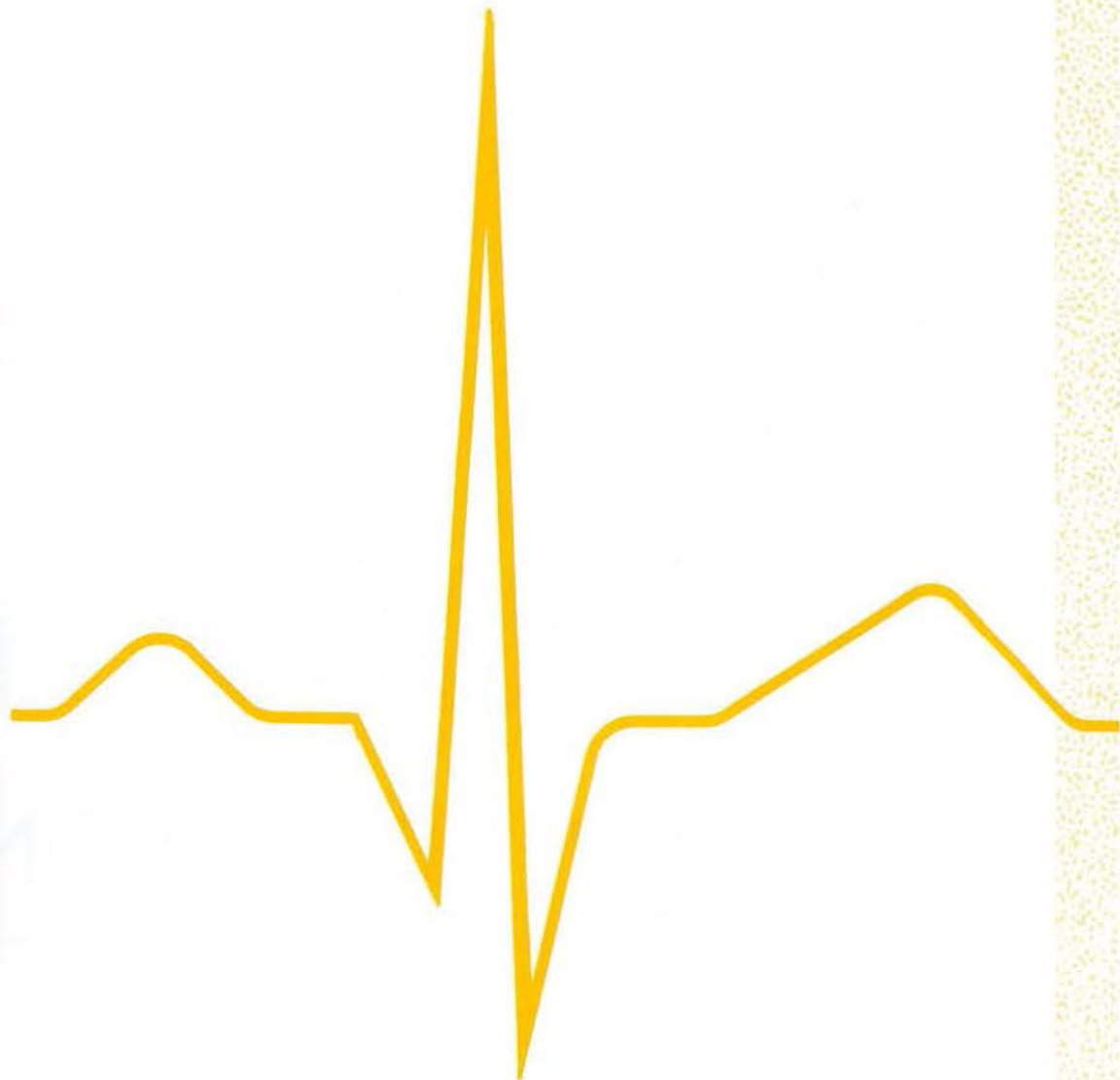
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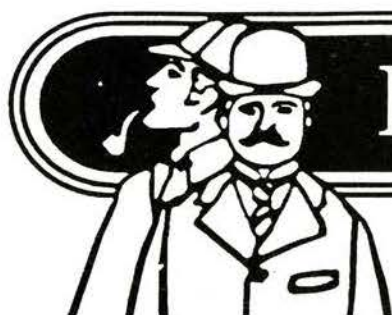
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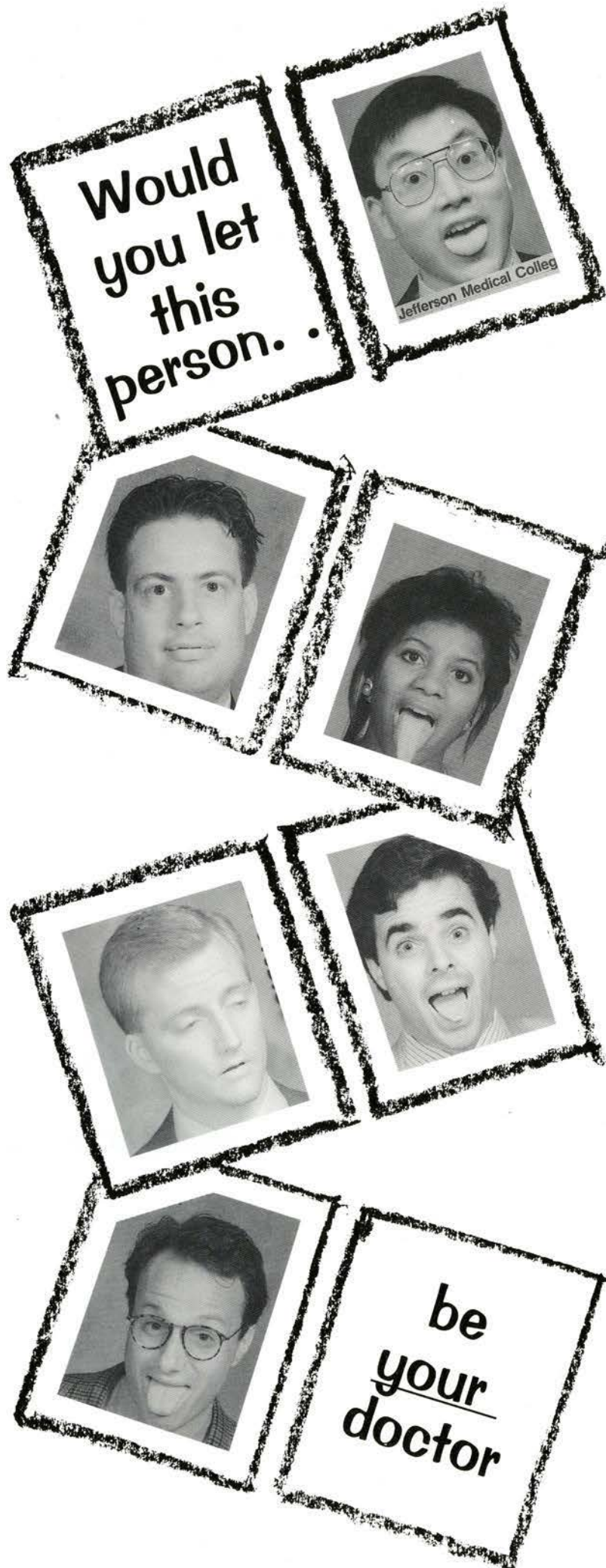


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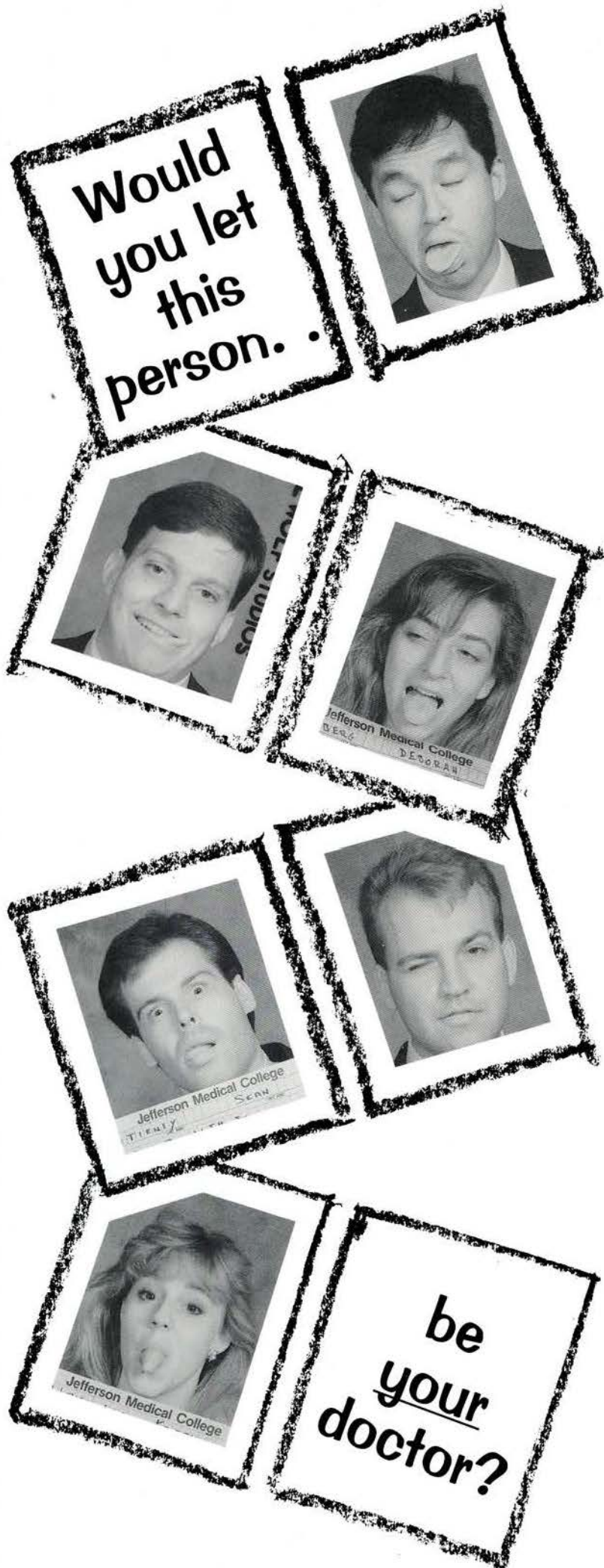
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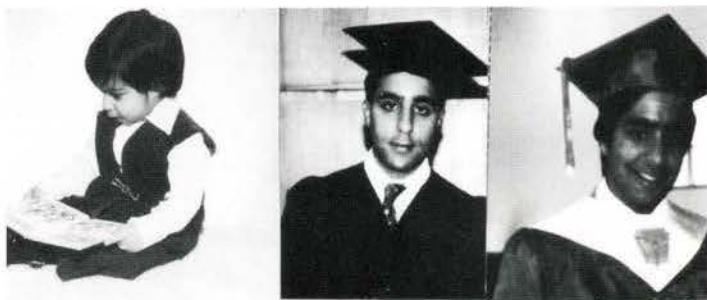
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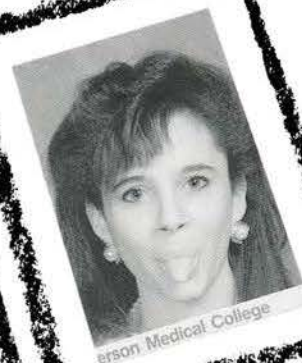
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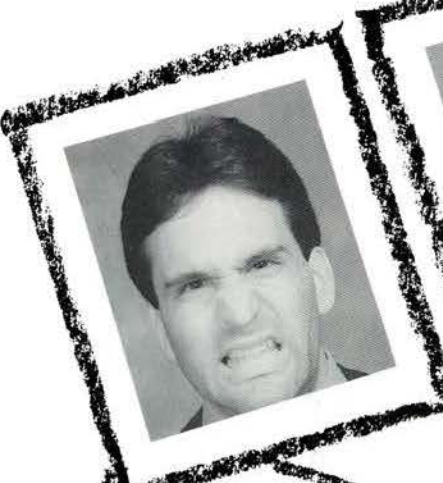
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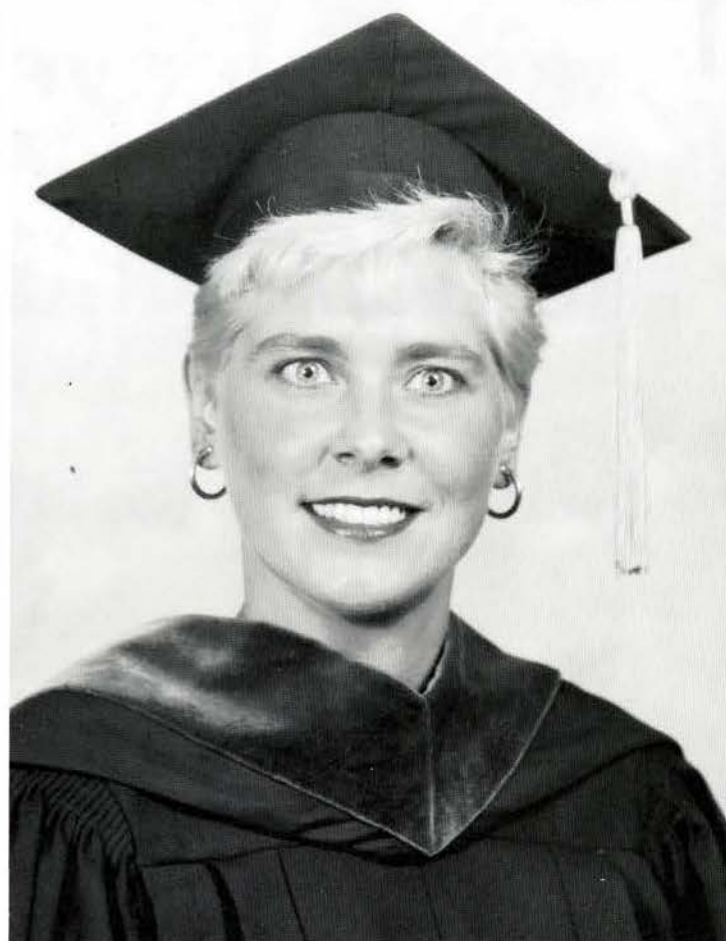
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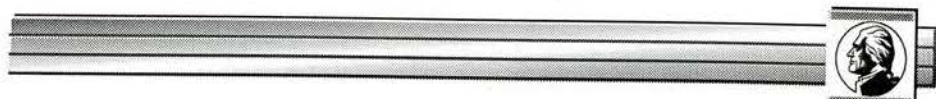
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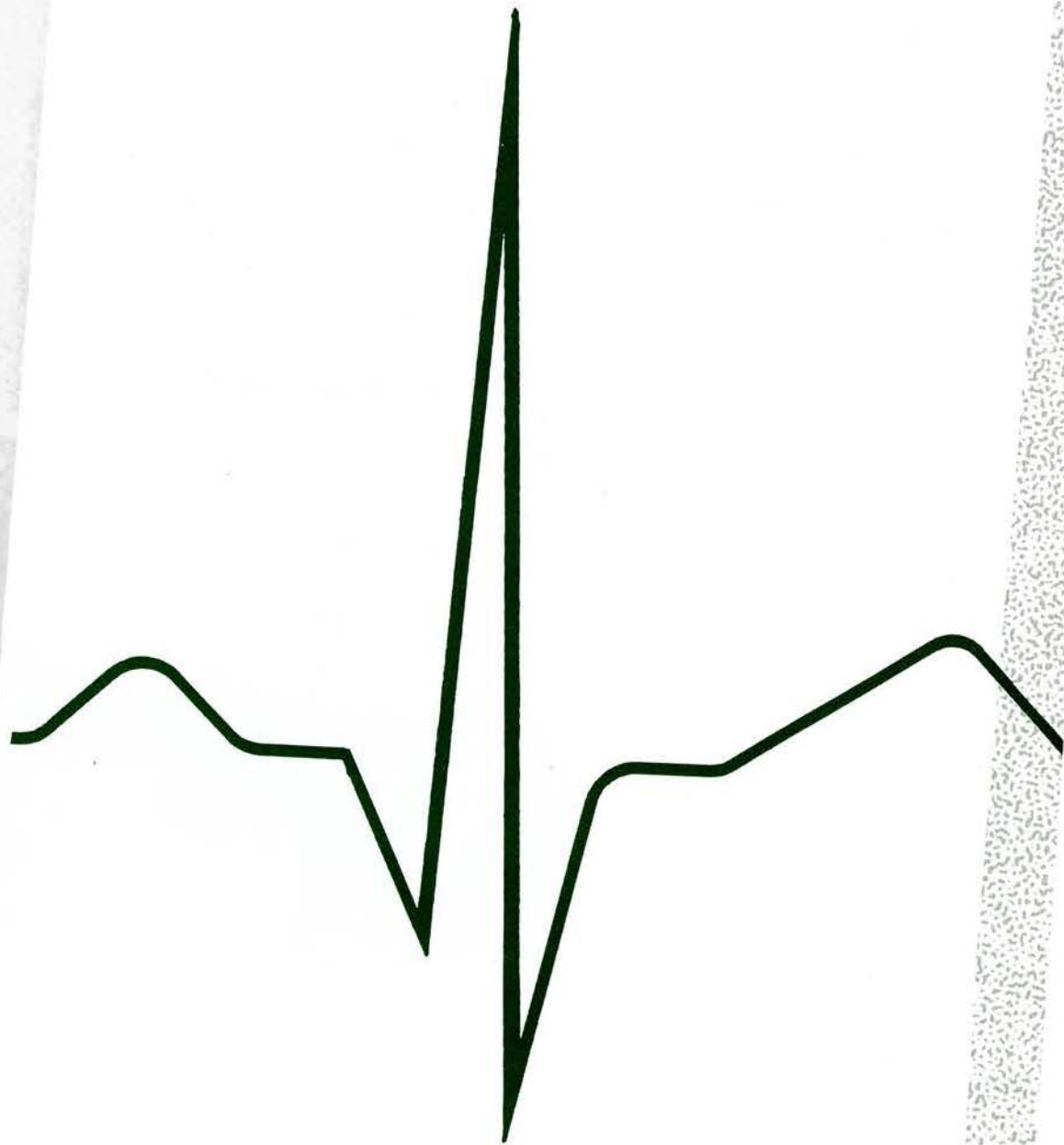
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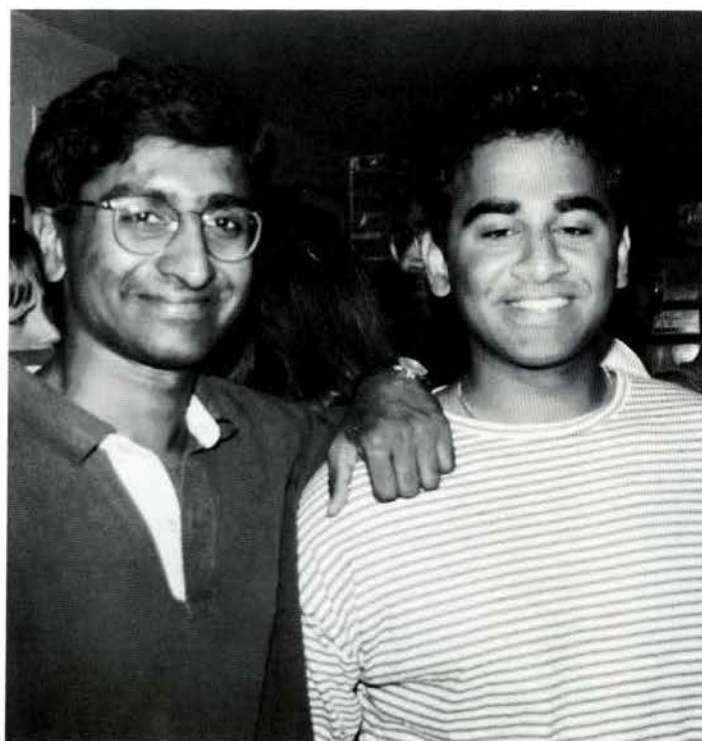


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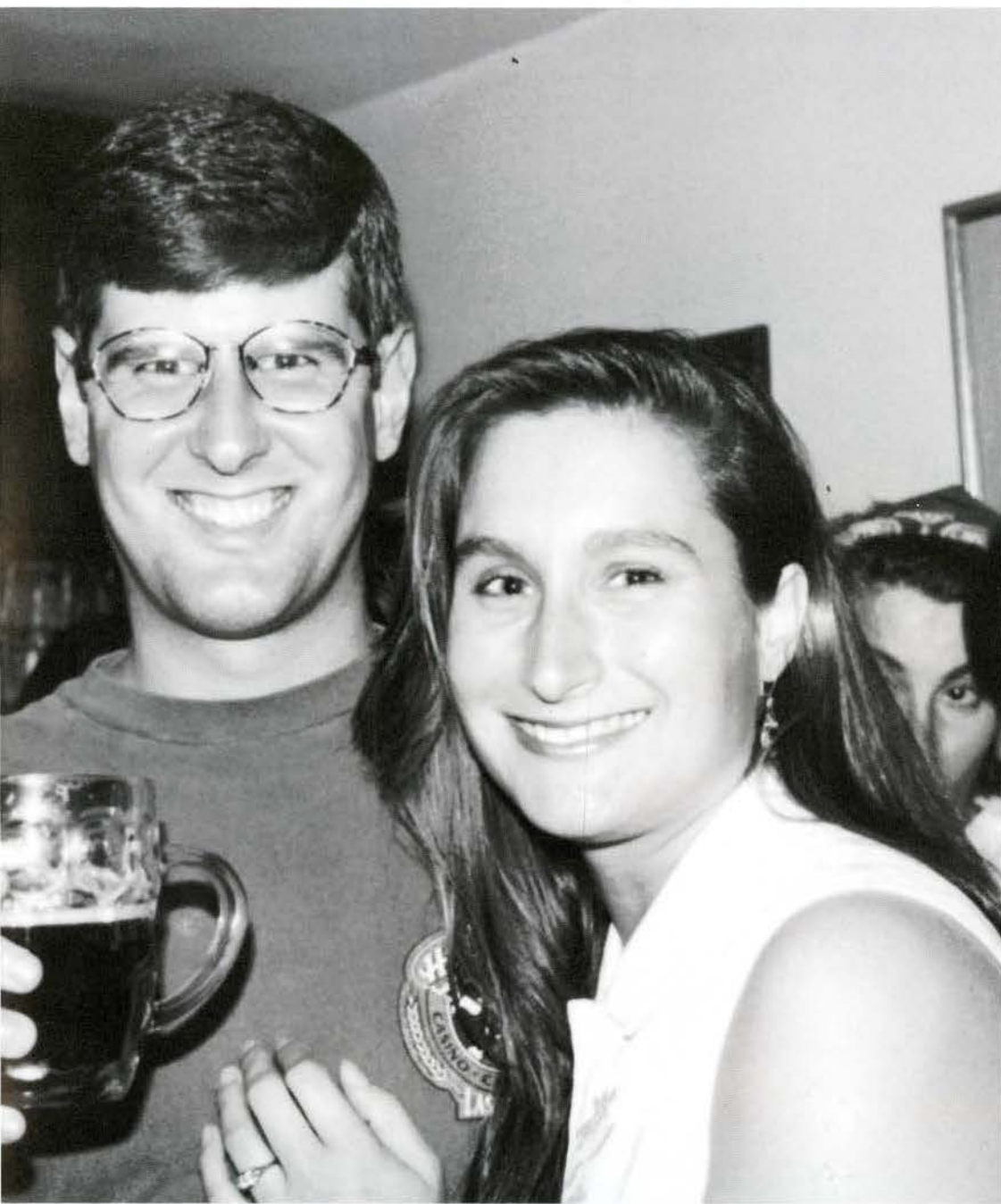












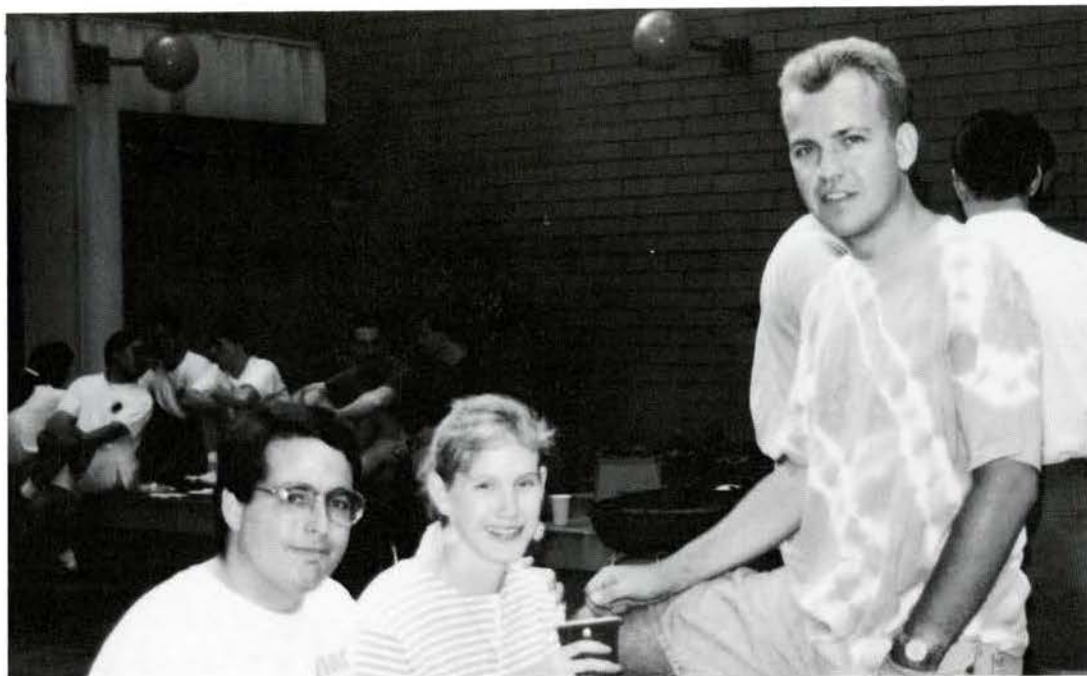


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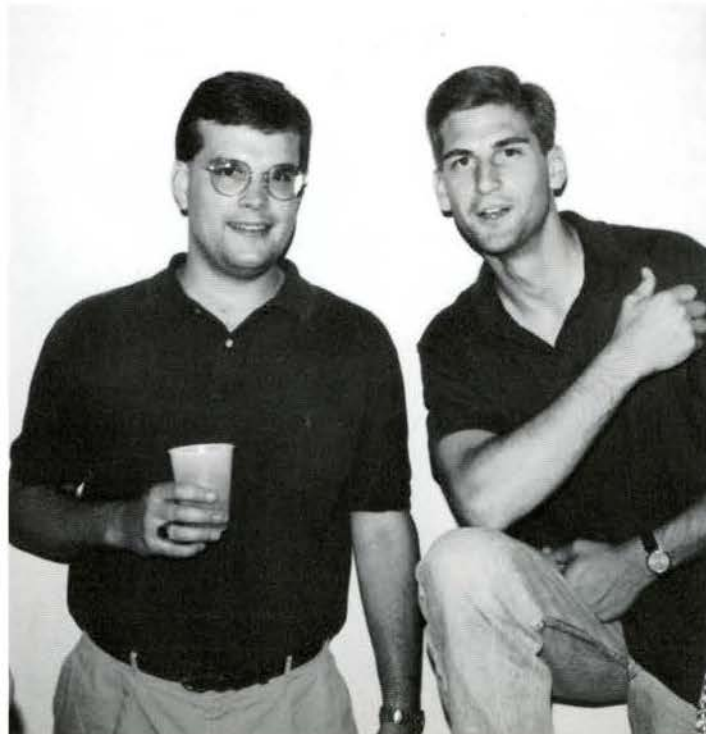
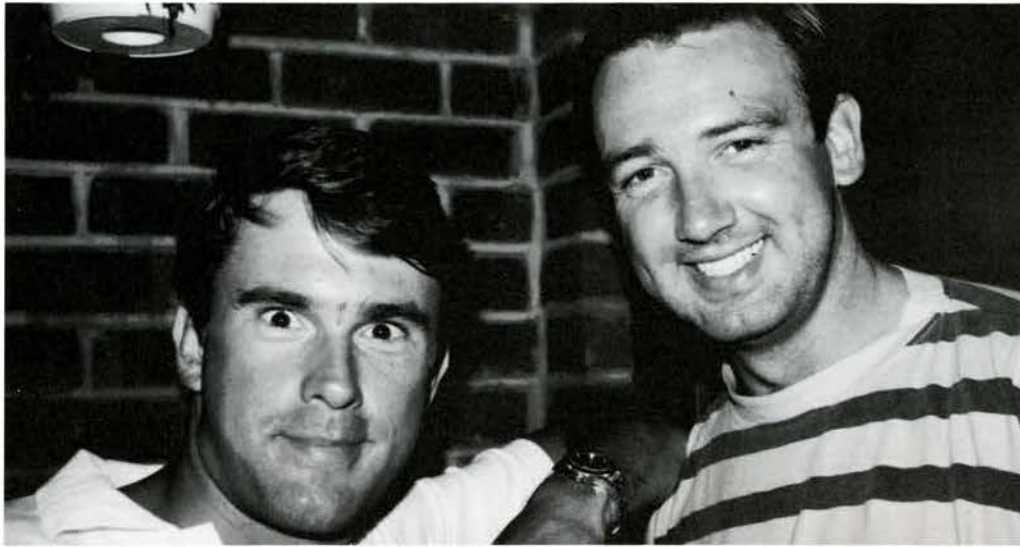






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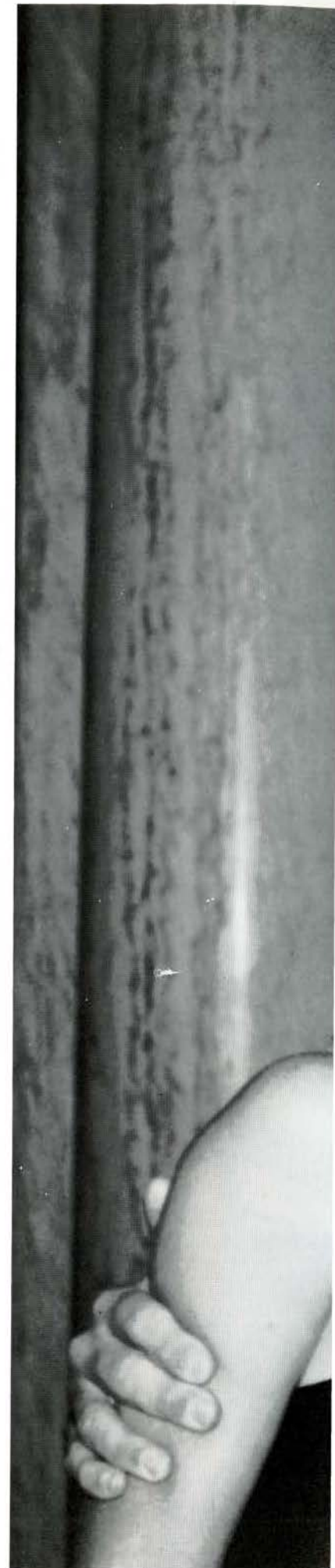
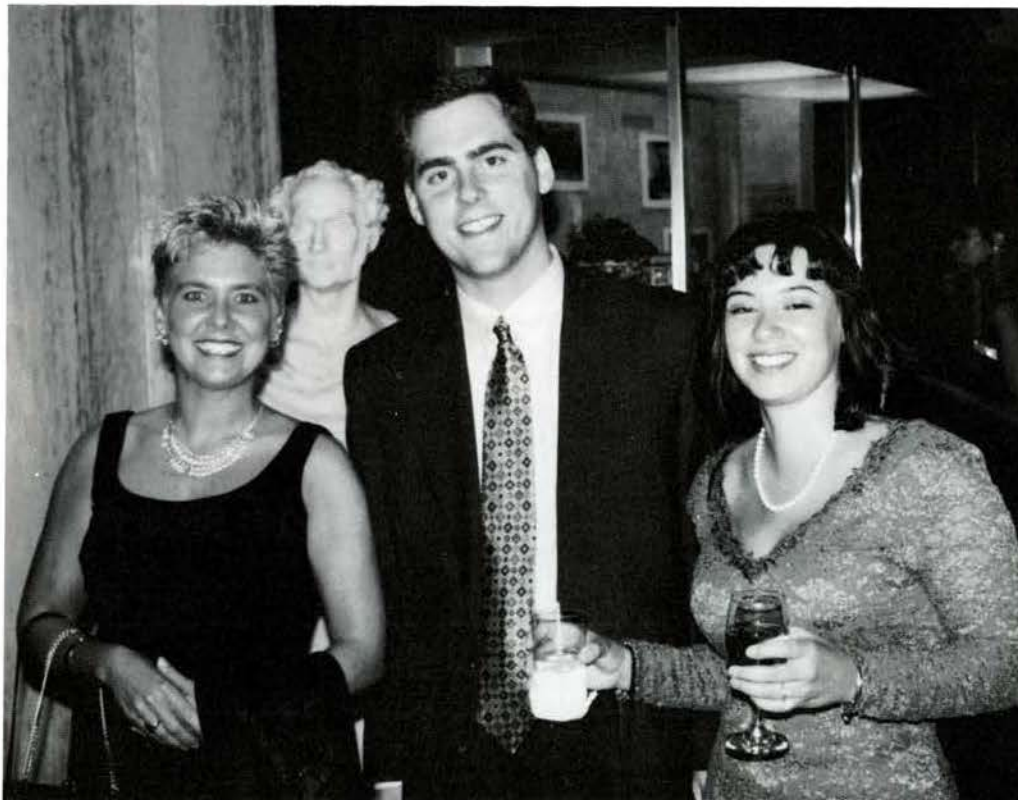
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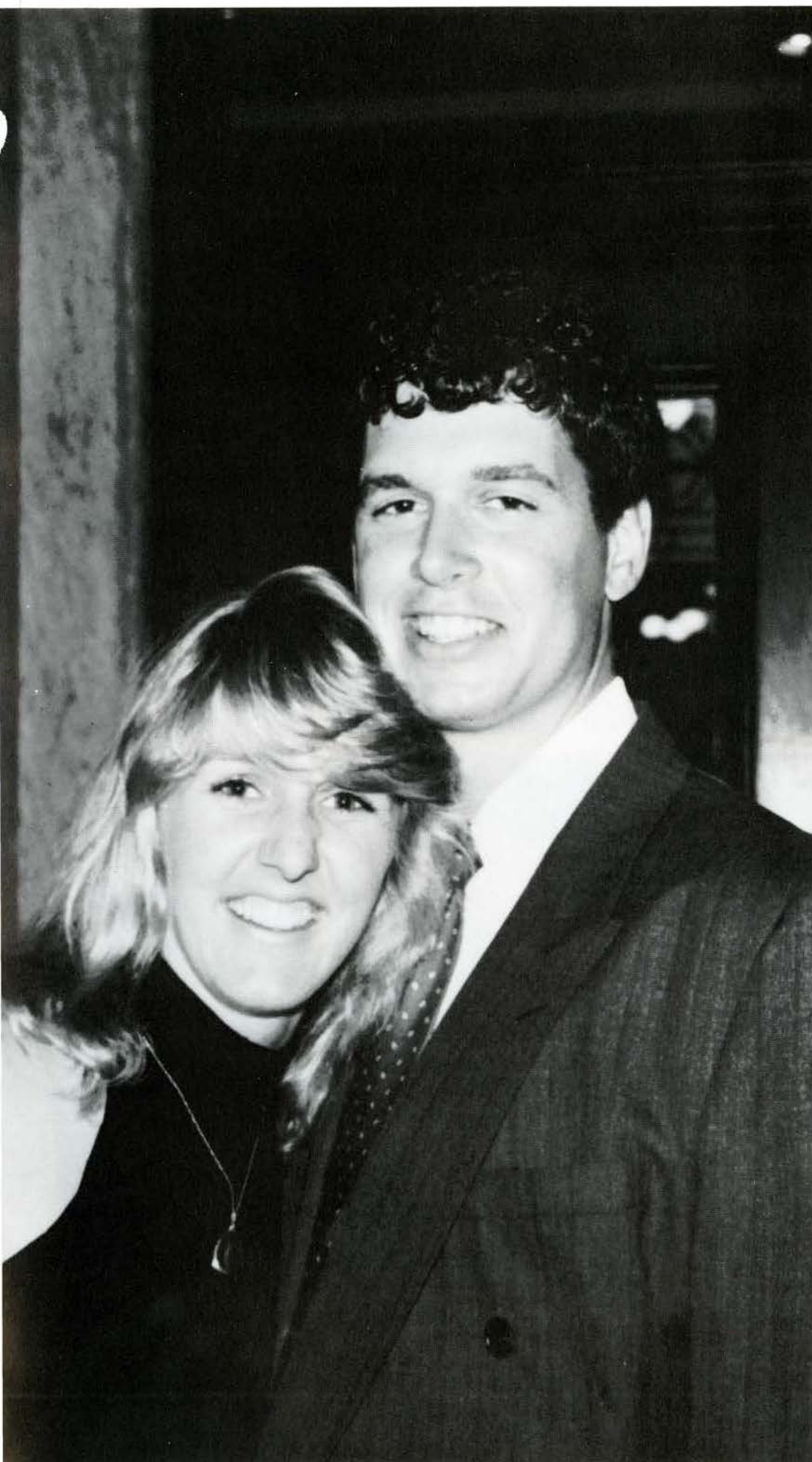


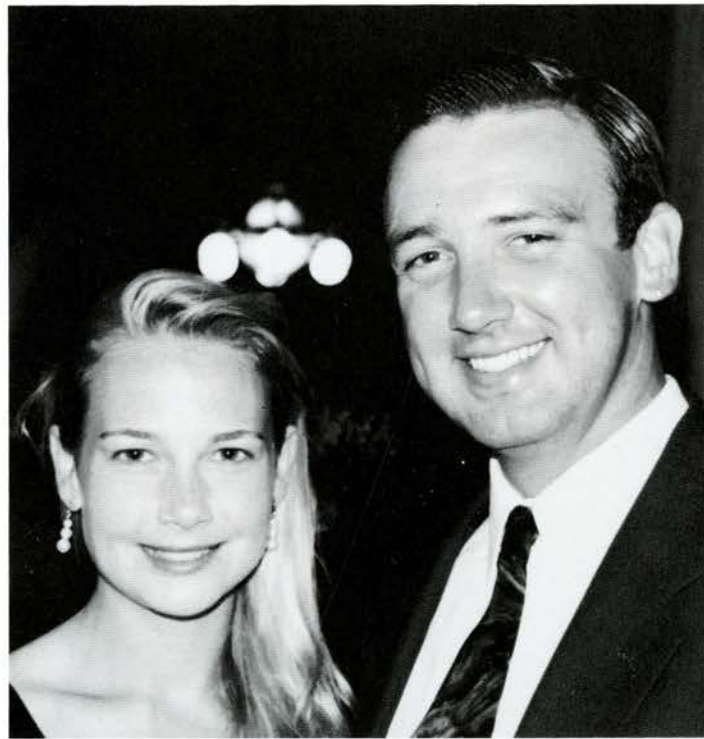


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The S. MacCuen Smith Memorial Prize in Otolaryngology, sponsored by Mrs. Stuart Lodge Bullivant in memory of her father.

KIMBERLY KLIMEK RUHL, (honorable mention: PATRICIA ANN MARIE ARONICA)

The Carroll R. Mullen Memorial Prize in Ophthalmology.

SUZANNE KAY FREITAG, (honorable mention: JOHN CHRISTOPHER WITHERELL)

The Obstetrics and Gynecology Prize, sponsored by Mrs. Sarah George Miller in memory of John B. Montgomery, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

KRISTEN M. ROBSON, (honorable mention: ANNE CHRISTIAN KISTHARDT)

The Baldwin L. Keyes Prize in Psychiatry, given annually by Mr. Joseph H. Levit in memory of his wife, Mae K. Levit, in honor of Baldwin L. Keyes, M.D., Sc.D., Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry.

CATHERINE ANN JAKUBOWITCH, (honorable mention: FRANCES MARIE FEIGL)

The William Potter Memorial Prize in Clinical Medicine, given from a bequest of Mrs. Adaline Potter Wear for highest attainment.

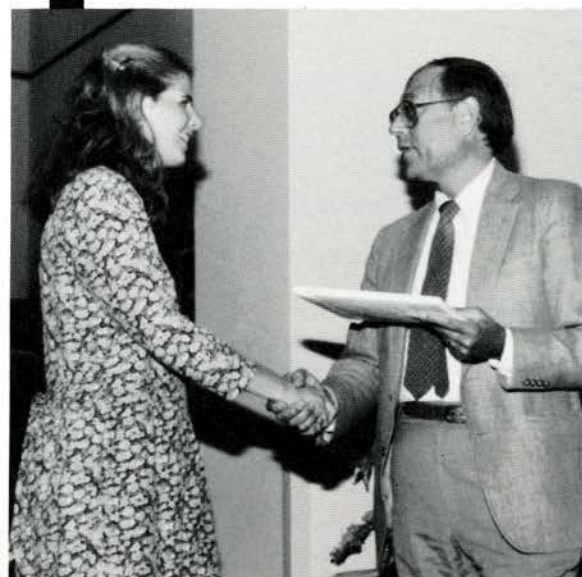
JOHN B. BRUDER III, (honorable mention: MATTHEW DON BARBER)

The Alumni Prize, awarded by the Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical College for the highest cumulative record.

MATTHEW DON BARBER, (honorable mention: JOHN B. BRUDER III)

The Louis B. Swisher, Jr. Memorial Prize in Anesthesiology.

CRISTINA MARIE CABRAL MANDANAS, (honorable mention: JENNIFER ANN TEMO)



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RAVI MULCHAND GIYANANI, (honorable mention: JAMES RONALD HILLS)

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MARY M. MANISCALCO, (honorable mention: SHARON ILENE ROSEN)

The Leopold Z. Goldstein Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynecology, sponsored by Mrs. Leopold Z. Goldstein and daughters in memory of Leopold Z. Goldstein, M.D., for the highest average in obstetrics and gynecology.

SANDRA MCGOWAN GIBNEY, (honorable mention: DANIELLE CAMPISI BRUDER)

The Arthur Krieger Memorial Prize in Family Medicine, sponsored by family and friends in memory of Arthur Krieger, M.D.

TRACY ROSE CALVO, (honorable mention: LAUREN SBROLLINI MACALUSO)

The Arthur Krieger Memorial Prize in Neurology, sponsored by family and friends in memory of Arthur Krieger, M.D.

JOHN ERIC DUDA, (honorable mention: JONATHAN SCOTT FISH)

The Dean Marie Baner Memorial Prize in Pediatrics, sponsored by family and friends in memory of Dean Marie Baner, M.D., a graduate of the Class of 1973, for excellence in pediatrics.

JAMIE RAE McELRATH, (honorable mention: LAUREN SBROLLINI MACALUSO)

The Hubert Spencer Sear Memorial Prize in Radiology, sponsored by family and friends in memory of Hubert Spencer Sear, M.D., a graduate of the Class of 1950.

JERRY DALE WALKER, JR., (honorable mention: RAVI MULCHAND GIYANANI)

The Alexander and Lottie Katzman Award in Gastroenterology, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Medoff in memory of Mrs. Medoff's parents. Awarded to the student who has shown the greatest proficiency in gastroenterology as judged by the faculty of this division.

DENNIS R. BEATTY, (honorable mention: BRADEN KUO)

The Paul D. Zimskind Memorial Prize in Urology, sponsored by the National Urologic Forum, in memory of Paul D. Zimskind, M.D., Ph.D., The Nathan Lewis Hatfield Professor of Urology, for academic excellence in the urologic field.

JULIA KAY SALWEN, (honorable mention: SEAN P. TIRNEY)

The Philip and Bella Medoff Memorial Prize, sponsored by their son, Joseph Medoff, M.D., his wife, and children. The prize is given to a senior medical student who is a member of the Hobart Amory Hare Honor Medical Society and who is recommended by the Magee Professor of Medicine and the faculty advisor of the Society for excellence in internal medicine and outstanding contributions to the Society.

LAUREN SBROLLINI MACALUSO, (honorable mention: CARL E. BECKER II)

The Lemmon Prize in Anesthesiology, awarded from an endowment established by family members in memory of William T. Lemmon, Sr., M.D., for original clinical work or writing in the field of Anesthesiology.

JOSEPH STEPHEN DUCAJI, JR., (honorable mention: DARIN J. CORRELL)

The Hyman Menduke Research Prize, sponsored by Dr. T. Michael LeWitt of the Class of 1974, is awarded to a graduating senior who, as determined by the Committee on Research of the faculty, has demonstrated excellence in research while a student at Jefferson Medical College.

BRITT EDWARD SANFORD

The Annie Simpson General Medicine Prize, awarded to the medical student who received the best general average in general medicine.

DANIELLE CAMPISI BRUDER, (honorable mention: JONATHAN SCOTT FISH)

The Annie Simpson Pulmonary Medicine Prize, awarded to the medical student who received the best general average in lung diseases.

KRISTEN M. ROBSON, (honorable mention: KAREN LYNN HOTCHKIN)

The William F. Kellow Prize, awarded to the student who most closely exemplifies the attributes of the ideal physician. Sponsored by family and friends in memory of William F. Kellow, M.D., Dean and Vice President of Jefferson Medical College from 1967 to 1981.

SHARON ILENE ROSEN, (honorable mention: RUPAL MEHTA)



The William C. Davis Prize, awarded to a senior who will pursue a career in emergency medicine. Sponsored by Mrs. Charlotte Davis in memory of her son, William C. Davis, M.D., an alumnus of Jefferson Medical College.

GEORGE LAWRENCE BECKER III, (honorable mention: ROBERT ALAN ROSENBAUM)

The Arnold R. Weitz Memorial Prize in Hematology.

MATTHEW THOMAS WALKER

The J. Woodrow Savacool Prize in Medical Ethics, awarded to a senior medical student who embodies the ideal of the physician's caring commitment to moral and ethical values in medicine. Sponsored by a Committee of Friends and Colleagues of J. Woodrow Savacool, M.D., an alumnus and Honorary Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College.

TRACY ROSE CALVO, (honorable mention: MARY M. MANISCALCO)

The Alfred I. duPont Institute Prize, awarded to the student whose performance best demonstrates the qualities of academic and clinical excellence, human compassion, and a commitment to the welfare of others as was exemplified by the life and trust of Alfred I. duPont.

RUPAL MEHTA and JOHN CHRISTOPHER WITHERELL

The Bernard S. and Elaine Rossman Memorial Prize, sponsored by Mrs. Rossman in memory of her husband, Dr. Bernard S. Rossman, a graduate of the Class of 1943, to one female and one male student who embody the caring compassionate qualities which distinguish the finest primary care clinician.

JAMIE RAE McELRATH and RICHARD ANTHONY VAN METER

The Society for Academic Emergency Medicine Award to a senior medical student who has demonstrated excellence in the specialty of emergency medicine.

LISA CELESTE CEPPELELLI

Upjohn Achievement Award, given to a senior medical student who shows outstanding all-around achievement in clinical proficiency.

RICHARD ANTHONY VAN METER

The Sandoz Student Service Award, presented to a student who has given generously of time and talents for the service of classmates and Jefferson Medical College.

RUPAL MEHTA

The Janet M. Glasgow American Medical Women's Association Scholarship Achievement Citation.

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The Lange Medical Publications Prize, presented to an outstanding senior student. A gift of three Lange Publications books.

SUKEN ASHVIN SHAH

W. B. Saunders Company Prize, awarded to an outstanding student in the senior year. Medical publications.

CHRISTINA A. CIRUCCI

AWARDED TO A THIRD-YEAR STUDENT

Jerome J. Cooper Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded annually to a student who shows outstanding all-around achievement. It was established by Elsie Cooper in memory of her son, and Delphine Cooper in memory of her husband, the children in memory of their father, and the sisters and brothers in memory of their brother.

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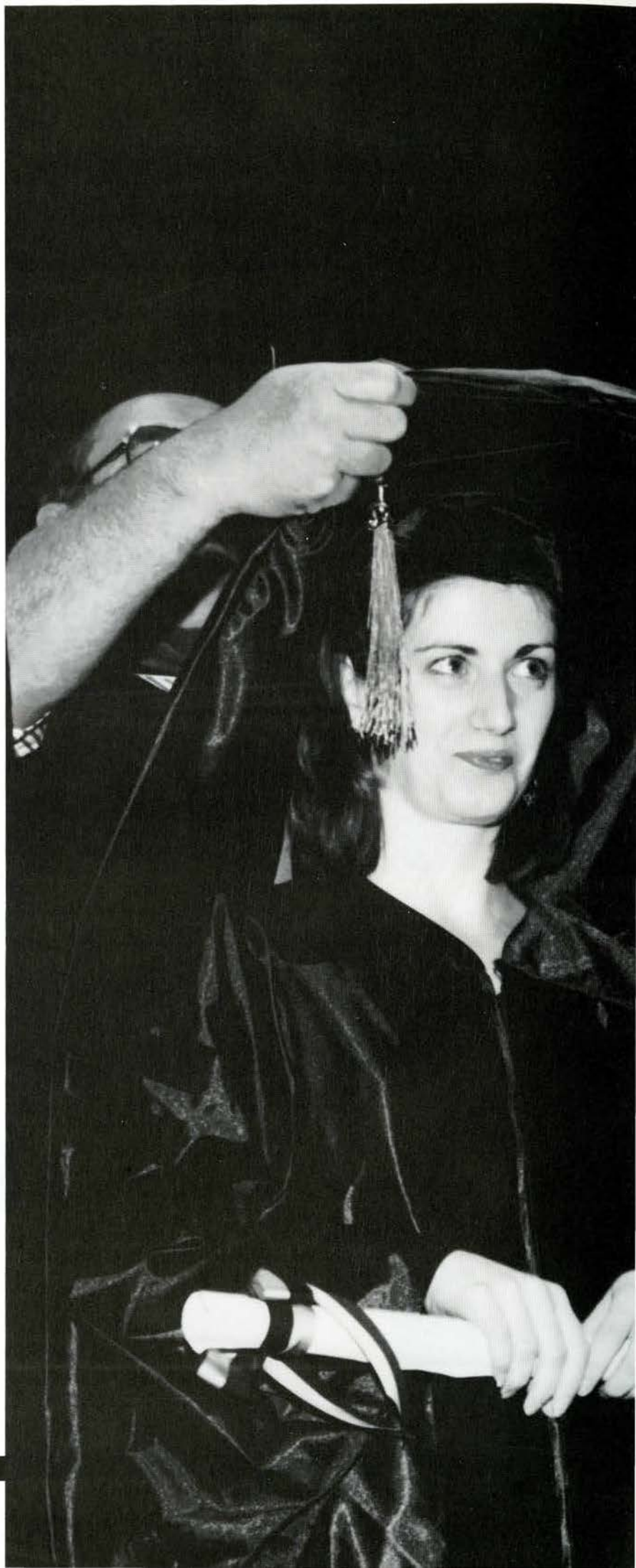
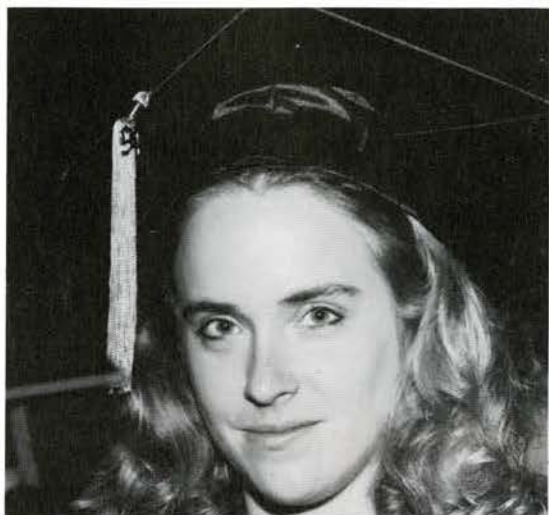
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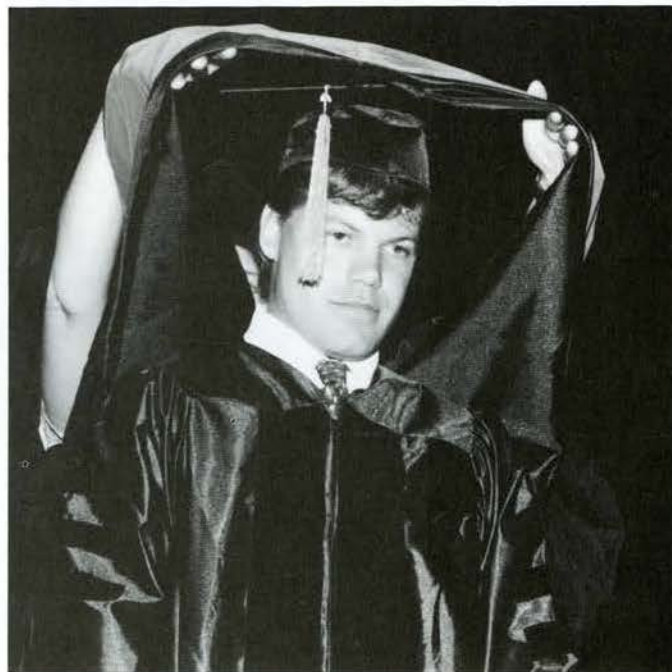


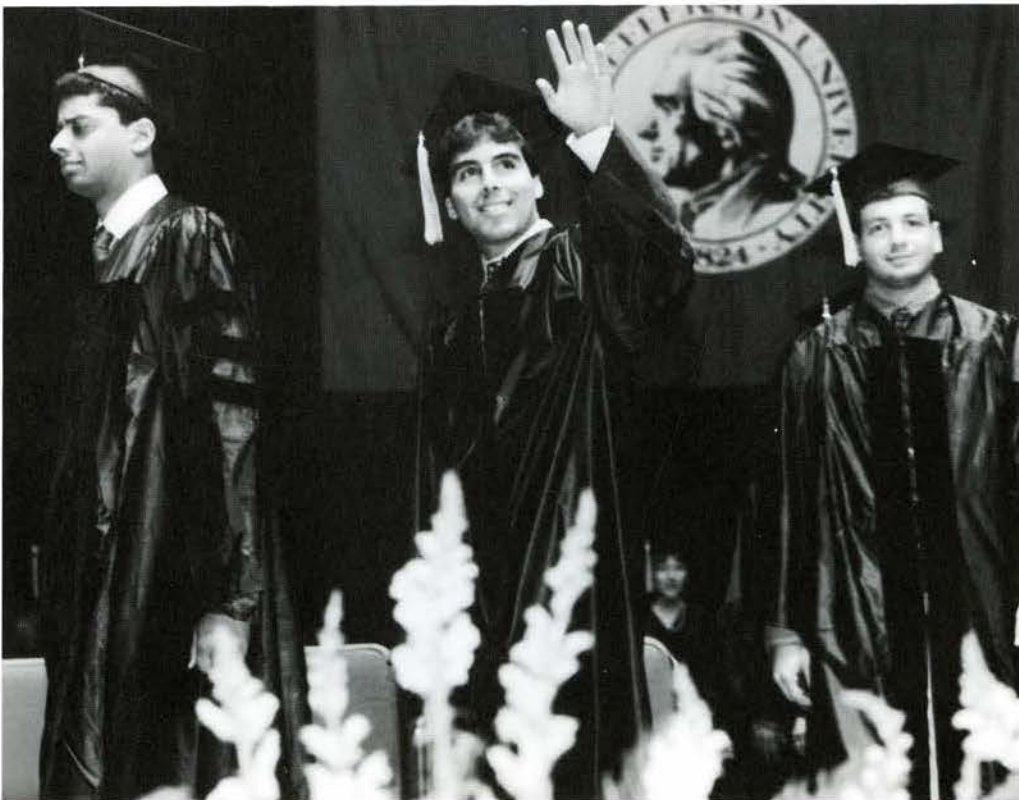
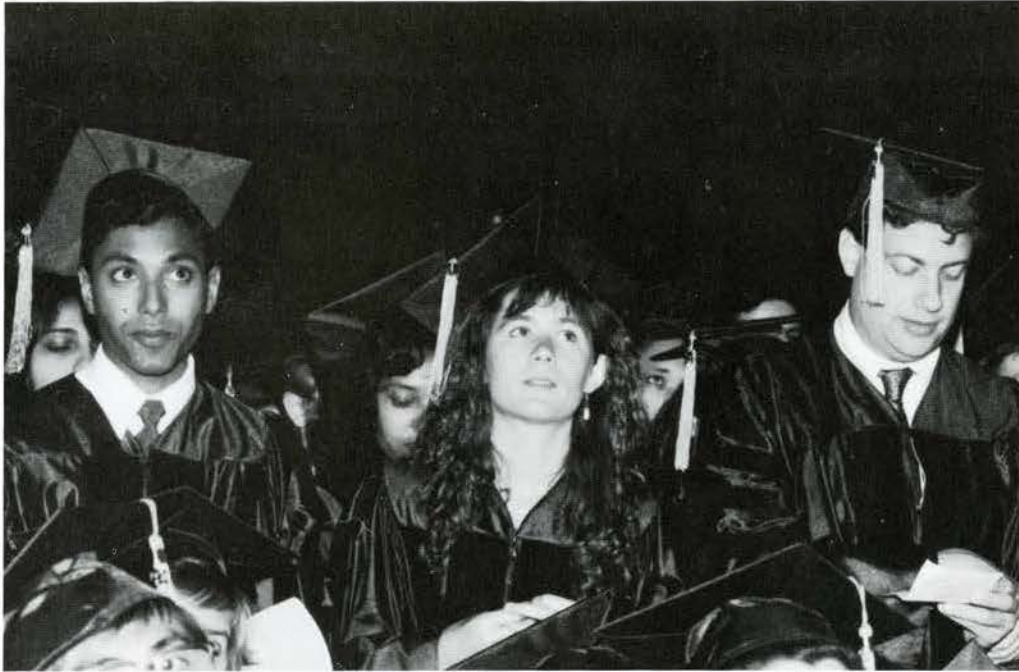




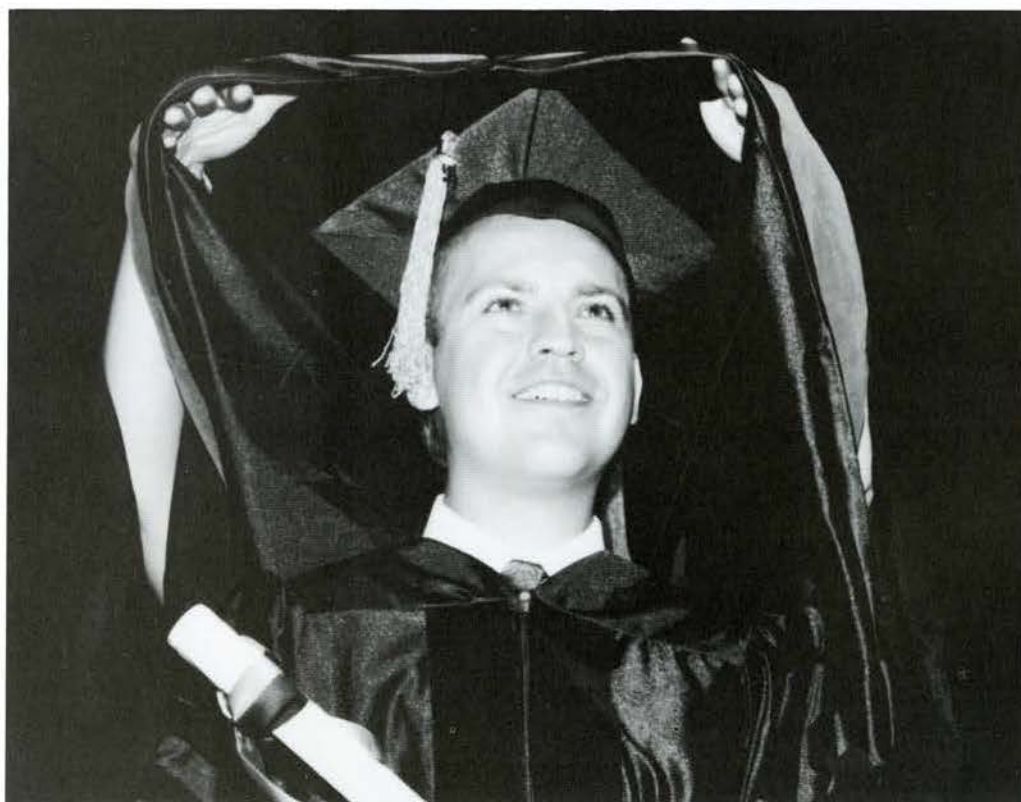
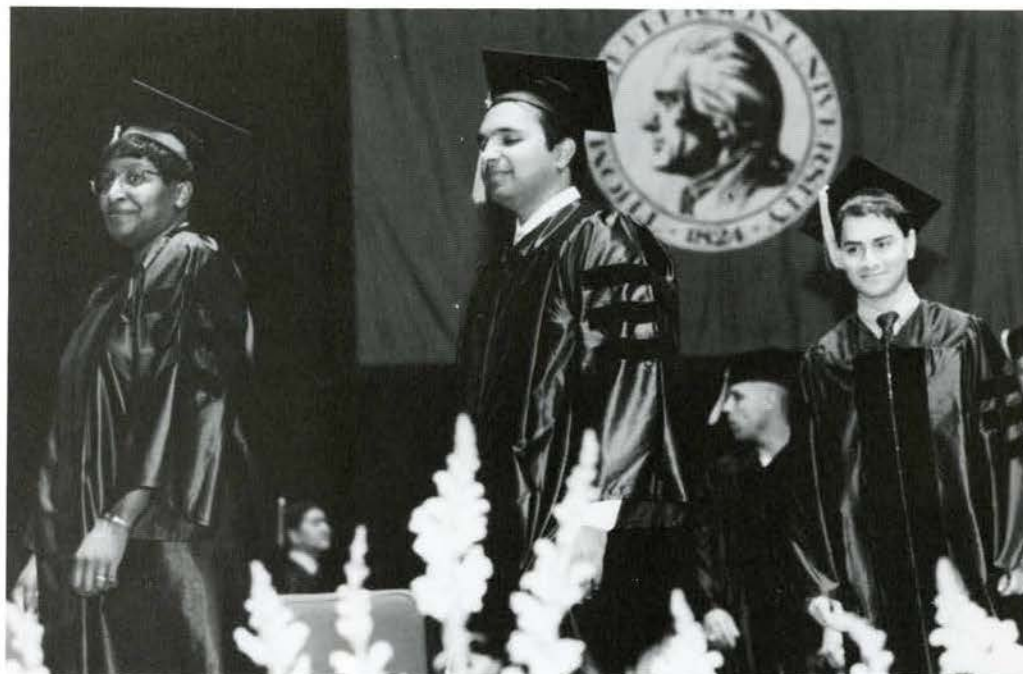
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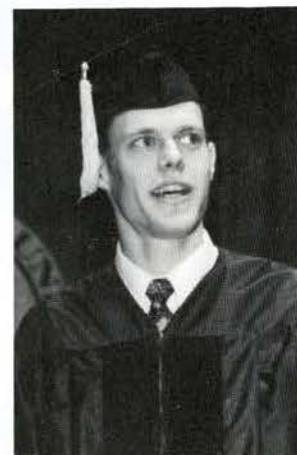
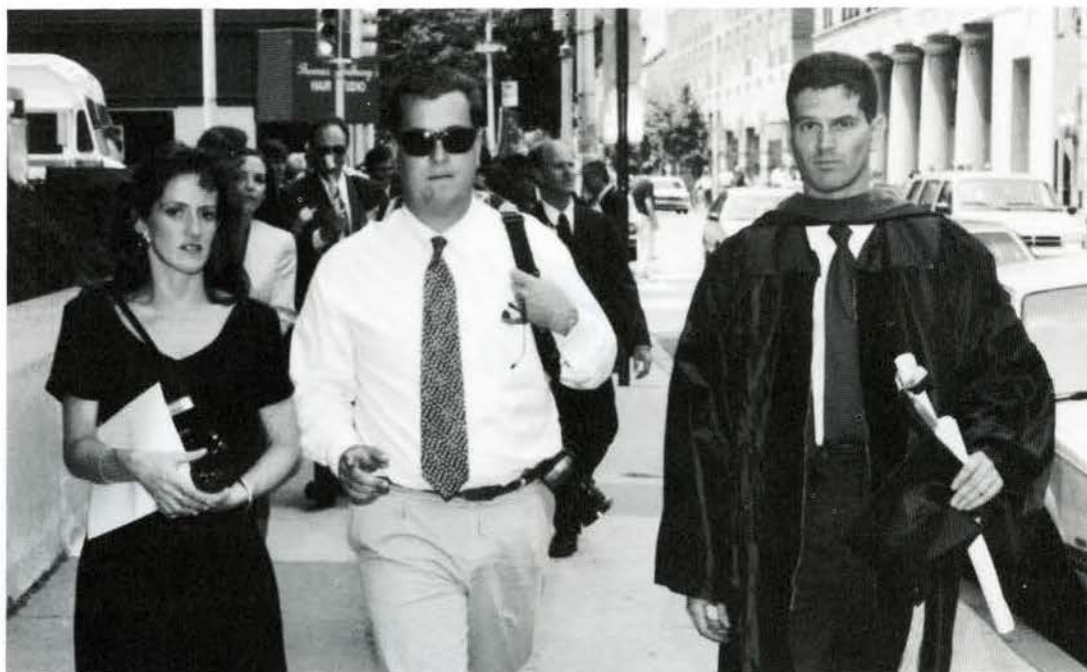




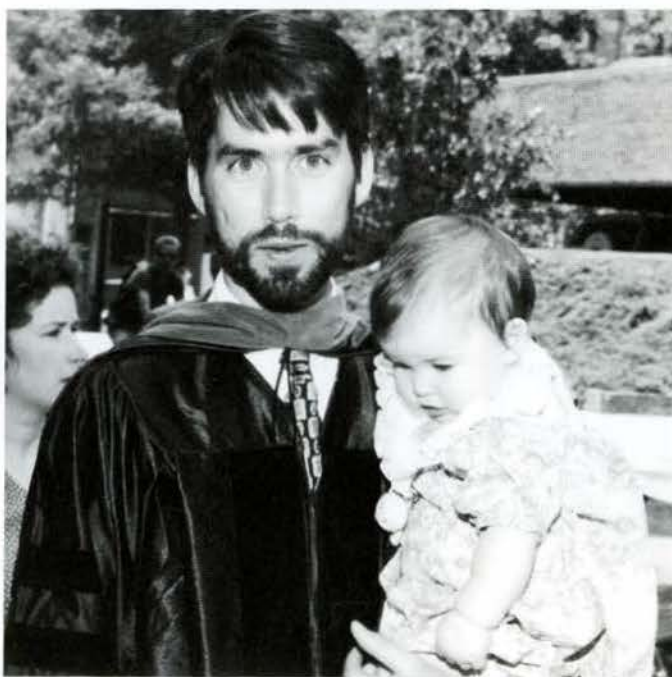
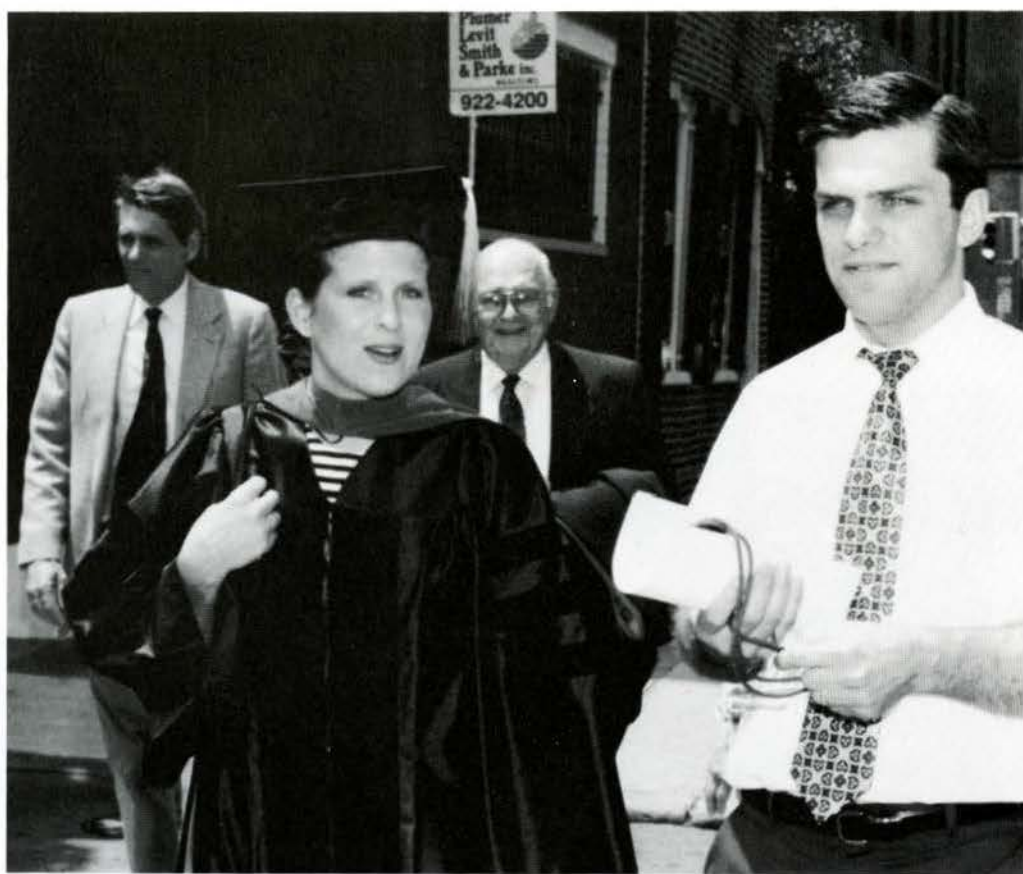


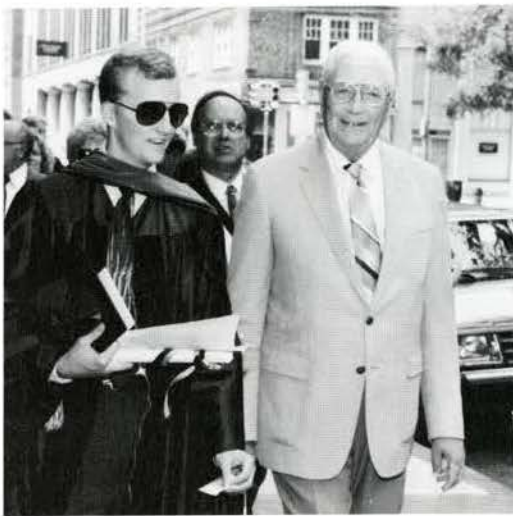


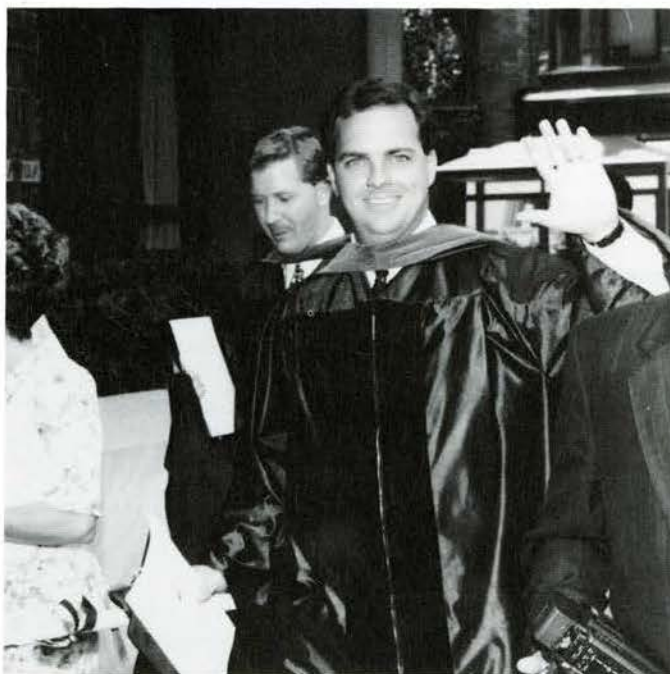
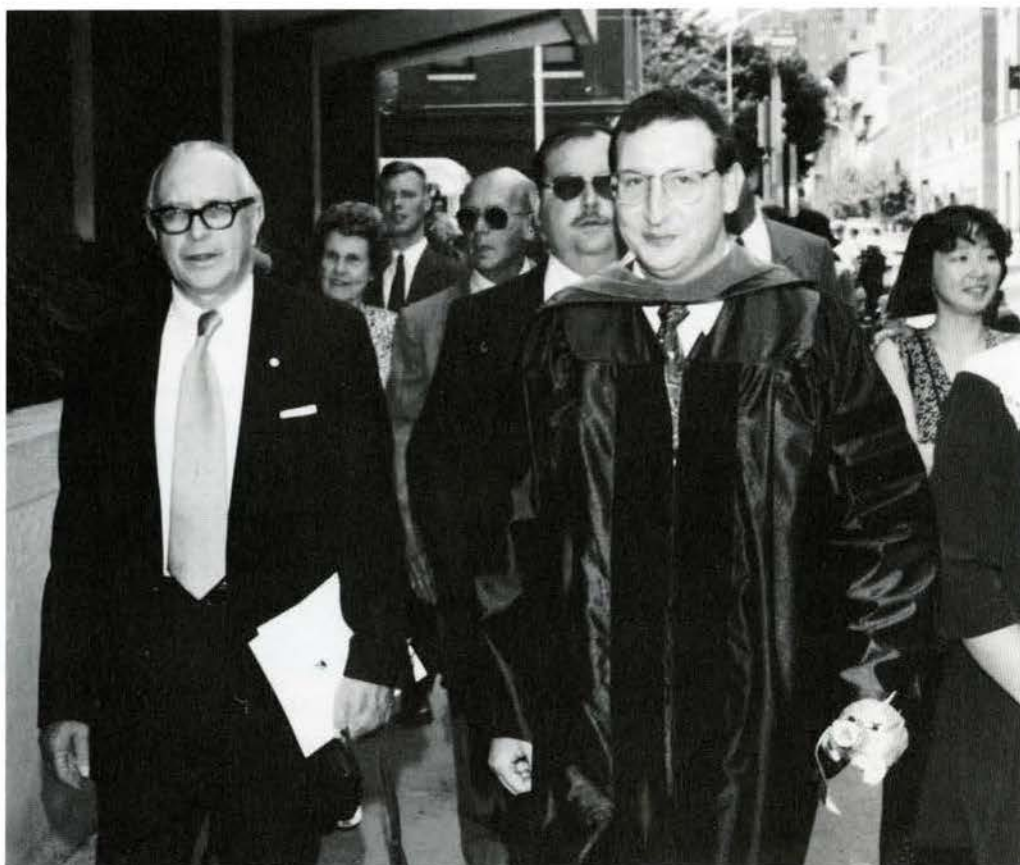












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